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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Eddie Money

Eddie Money performed Wednesday night to a fair-sized audience. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for showers and a high in the mid- to upper 50s. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clearing and colder tonight, low in mid-30s.



...d

Former K-State all-American Mitch Richmond has taken the National Basketball Association by storm. See Page 9.

Thursday,
March 30, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 126

Kansas State Collegian

Worst U.S. oil spill continues to spread along Alaskan coast

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The worst oil spill in U.S. history has spread beyond 500 square miles in one of the nation's most productive fishing regions, officials said Wednesday, as crews all but abandoned hope of containment.

A former oil industry official charged that cutbacks had left operators of the Port of Valdez with ill-maintained booms, no barge to take on oil and virtually no properly trained people to respond to the disaster.

Three top administration officials met with representatives of the oil industry, state and federal agencies to assess the cleanup of 10.1 million gallons of crude oil spilled from the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly, Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost and Gov. Steve Cowper flew by helicopter over oil-stained beaches late Tuesday, but the federal officials declined to comment.

President Bush said the federal government may take over the cleanup if it is determined Exxon Company, USA is not doing enough.

In Washington, however, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater cited "good cooperation" in the effort to stop the oil slick, and suggested a federal takeover of the cleanup may not be necessary.

"It was a brief conversation, but Secretary Skinner reported good cooperation between the various authorities involved," Fitzwater said.

Frustrated fishermen mobilized their fleet to defend sensitive fisheries habitat as yet untouched by the growing oil slick.

The area affected by the spill exceeds 500 square miles in the once-pristine waters of Prince William Sound, according to an Alaska representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

Using absorbent oil booms provided by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, dozens of fishermen wearing black armbands tried to block the advance of oil into Main Bay, Eshamy Bay and Port San Juan.

"Frankly, we are past attempting to recover much oil," said the conservation department's Larry Dietrick. "Our primary efforts are now in the defense of very sensitive areas."

Exxon said Tuesday it would turn loose an army of workers to clean up rugged, remote beaches. Dietrick, however, said there was no sign of that happening, and the fishermen felt they couldn't wait any longer.

"Just about all we can do is to act in specific areas," Cowper said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "For instance we're trying to save the hatchery areas."

Valdez Mayor John Devens appeared with Cowper and said he believes hatcheries are saveable.

"The thing that we're concerned about right now is whether or not the fish stocks are going to be affected," he said. "We think we've probably

■ See SPILL, Page 11



Staff/Brian Kratzer

High flyer

Casey Pruett, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, catches a flying disk while airborne Wednesday afternoon. Pruett and a friend were practicing their skills between Moore Hall and Ford Hall while taking advantage of the weather.

Bill deals with community college financing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — No one has resurrected the idea of including Washburn University in the state college system, but the issue of state financing for the school remains alive.

A House Appropriations subcommittee heard testimony Wednesday on the Washburn issue as part of its continued investigation into a bill that now primarily deals with community college financing.

The five-member subcommittee, headed by Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, is considering limiting community college operating budgets because the state would pay for a larger share of their budgets under the bill.

Under a five-year plan outlined in the bill, the state would replace out-district tuition for community colleges with state money. At the end of five years, the state would be responsible for 40 percent of the community colleges' operating budgets.

Out-district tuition is money paid by counties that send students to community colleges in other counties.

The subcommittee took no action. It is scheduled to report back to the full committee this week.

The bill previously included a provision that would have brought Washburn into the State Board of Regents' system on July 1. The Senate deleted that provision last week. The Topeka university is the last municipal university in the nation.

Washburn President Robert Burns asked the subcommittee to amend the bill to allow a provision for state financing for his school. Currently, the bill lacks any reference to Washburn, he said.

"If we are not to be a regents institution, we must examine the ways in which the state relates to other sorts of institutions of higher education," he said.

Burns said his plan could be implemented without exceeding Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendation for spending about $2.5 million in general state funds for the school. Hayden made the recommendation as part of his proposal that Washburn become part of the regents' system. A proposal which failed to gain approval last week.

Burns said his proposal also would not take Washburn out from under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education.

He asked that Washburn's budget increases be linked to those of the community colleges. He proposed that the state either finance a portion of the school's budget through grants or tie Washburn and the community colleges together.

The plan would end reliance on credit hours as the sole determination for state financing, Burns said.

The Washburn president also asked that the school's full-time students be allowed to participate in the state's scholarship program.

He also asked for an increase in the property tax levy Topeka residents pay to the school, from 2.25 mills to 3.5 mills. The school would use the additional money for construction and maintenance for the district. A mill equals $1 in taxation to be paid for every $1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Senate passes bill for stiffer penalties

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Wednesday passed, 40-0, a bill that would allow judges to hand down stiffer sentences to people who are convicted of accidentally killing someone while driving drunk.

The measure was approved despite concerns among some senators that the bill could worsen the state's prison overcrowding problem.

"This issue, and the message it sends to the public about drunk driving, was important, and prison overcrowding should be relegated," said Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, who carried the bill which went to Gov. Mike Hayden for his signature.

Presently, aggravated motor vehicle homicide is a Class E felony, and a judge can place a person convicted of it on probation or sentence them to up to 5 years in prison. The bill would make it a Class D felony, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

The enhanced sentence pertains only to those convicted of killing another person while driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Aggravated motor vehicle homicide while driving recklesssly or fleeing or eluding a police officer would remain a Class E felony.

Moran said he did not know how much the bill would cost or how many people would be sentenced under the measure.

The bill was one of 20 the Senate passed Wednesday.

The Johnson County delegation was divided over a bill the Senate passed, 33-5, to allow

■ See DRINK, Page 11

Miller: Ticket prices to increase

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

K-Staters will not have to pay an athletic fee next year, but football and basketball ticket prices will increase and may possibly be combined.

Athletic Director Steve Miller announced Wednesday that President Jon Wefald and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert S. Krause support Miller in his decision to abide by the results of the student referendum and Student Senate vote, and not take the issue to the Board of Regents.

"There definitely will be a ticket price increase of some kind, and there is the possibility that we will couple basketball and football season tickets," Miller said.

The proposed athletic fee failed Tuesday to reach the two-thirds majority approval for passage by both the student body and Student Senate.

The fee would have generated about $460,000 for the KSU Athletic Department through a $15 per semester full-time fee and $7.50 per semester part-time fee.

The issue will not be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, Miller said, although according to Ray Hauke, regents director of planning and budget, the board could bring the issue up on its own.

"Ususally the board, in instances of special student fees, responds to what is recommended by the administration," Hauke said.

As far as he is aware, the regents have no intention of bringing the issue up, Hauke said.

Although Krause told Student Senate Tuesday night that it needed to "keep the issue alive," he said it became clear in the Wednesday morning meeting with Miller that that would be "counterproductive."

"We need to move ahead with recapturing the (lost fee) revenue and get on with our plan," he said.

The proposed fee was part of a five-year plan to increase revenue for the athletic department. The plan also included increased ticket sale revenues, increased state funding, increased alumni contributions and increased guarantees from the Big Eight Conference.

Regent Charles Hostetler, a K-State alumnus, said he would not speak as a regent, but as an alumnus he believes "the KSU Athletic Department needs financial help if we're going to compete in the Big Eight."

Hostetler said he is disappointed that the student body and Student Senate did not vote to institute the fee.

"I think the two-thirds (majority requirement) of the student body is unfair because it counts a negative ballot more than a positive ballot," Hostetler said.

Krause also questioned the reality of the two-thirds majority requirement because it has historically not been reached.

Fee referendum's results summarized by colleges

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

The official results of the Student Governing Association athletic fee referendum, enrollment figures from the Office of the Registrar, and Student Senate roll-call vote records were used to tabulate the following summary of results broken down by college.

Because less than one-third of the student body voted, the proposed athletic fee did not obtain the needed two-thirds majority vote required to pass.

Of 4,527 students voting, the total vote was 55 percent in favor and 45 percent opposed.

The percentage of students voting in each college, the percent of yes and no votes and the Senate votes of each student senator are given.

■ See VOTE, Page 11

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Japanese pilot kills himself

TOKYO — A pilot for a Japanese airline committed suicide Wednesday, four days after he was involved in a minor landing accident with his plane, police said.

Itsuji Shimohira of Japan Air System, a domestic airline, hanged himself as a way of taking responsibility for the accident, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shimohira's Japanese-made YS-11 plane scraped its tail on the runway while landing at Osaka Airport on Saturday, the official said. None of the 53 passengers and four crew members was injured.

Fergie prefers old names

WARRINGTON, England — The Duchess of York said Wednesday she named her baby daughter Beatrice because she likes old-fashioned names — but she doesn't mind her own, untraditional nickname.

"It is nice to be old-fashioned and keep to the old ways," she said to elderly hospital patients in Warrington, northwest England.

The duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, also told the patients: "You can call me Fergie." Her husband, Prince Andrew, is said to dislike the nickname.

Princess Beatrice, born Aug. 8, is Sarah's first child and Queen Elizabeth II's fifth grandchild.

Prisoners attempt escape

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala — About 100 non-rebelling inmates tried to bolt from a besieged prison farm on Wednesday, and one said the sufferings they were enduring inside forced their desperation escape attempt.

Authorities early Wednesday cut off water and power to rebel inmates holed up with hundreds of friends and relatives in a bid to end the 4-day-old mutiny.

The escaping inmates crawled and ran toward the front part of the prison and were shot at by guards before being taken into custody. No one was injured.

Thirty-two were put on a bus to be taken to another prison, and 70 more were waiting at the prison's front gates to be transferred to other sites.

The first thing that would-be escapee Victor Hugo Trujillo asked for was water.

Speaking from the window of a bus that was to take him to another prison, Trujillo told The Associated Press he had not eaten for three days and had not had water since Tuesday afternoon.

"We suffered so much," Trujillo said. "We had no other choice but try to escape."

Around the nation

Watergate in Nixon library

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Watergate won't be erased from the archives of the Richard M. Nixon Library, the library's executive director promises.

"It won't be a museum on Watergate, but we're not going to shy away from it, either. It's part of what interests people about Nixon," Hugh Hewitt said Tuesday.

Hewitt, a former Nixon assistant and official in the Reagan administration, is trying to raise $25 million for the presidential library, the first built entirely with private donations.

It is expected to open in the spring or summer of 1990 in this community 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"My most difficult role will be persuading those who don't want to understand the Nixon legacy," he said. "He started the Environmental Protection Agency, he launched the war on cancer, concluded the Vietnam War, opened China and strengthened NATO. He was the central historical figure of the post-World War II era."

Schools called 'war zones'

DETROIT — Poor inner-city schools are "war zones" in which little works but police action, says Joe Clark, who brandished a baseball bat to keep students in line at his Eastside High School in New Jersey.

Clark, principal at the school in Paterson, was carrying the trademark bat when he appeared Tuesday for a speech at Wayne State University.

"A person would have to be crazy" to become Detroit's next public school superintendent, Clark said. Superintendent Arthur Jefferson has announced his retirement in June from the nation's sixth-largest public school system.

Clark, portrayed in the hit feature film "Lean On Me," is on sabbatical while officials investigate an incident last month, in which male strippers performed for a student assembly.

Clark said he thrives on controversy.

"I'm just like a tea bag," he said. "You can tell how strong a person is when you put him in hot water."

Around the region

Woman killed in explosion

TOPEKA — An early-morning explosion Wednesday at a home where utility crews had checked for natural gas leaks twice on Tuesday killed one person and left another critically injured.

The victim was identified as Serella Ellis, 75.

Her son, Hayward Ellis, 55, was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Officials there said he was in critical condition with third-degree burns over 55 percent of his body.

His wife, Janet, was released from a Topeka hospital after treatment.

Investigators for the Topeka Fire Department said the explosion was triggered by a gas leak. A KPL Gas Service spokesman said crews had been called to the area in southeast Topeka twice on Tuesday after a neighbor smelled natural gas.

Authorities said the explosion took place about 4 a.m.

Gary Wallace of KPL Gas Service said someone from the house next to the one that exploded had reported smelling natural gas Tuesday afternoon, and crews were sent to the scene about 5:30 p.m.

Wallace said they found a leak in the meter on the house that exploded, and a thread leak on the pipe connected to the meter. They repaired both leaks and also ran tests on the piping inside the house, finding no further leaks, Wallace said.

Wallace said that utility crews were called back at 8:15 p.m., again by the neighbor who still reported smelling gas. He said the crews ran more tests at both houses and found nothing out of the ordinary.

Woman found nude, stabbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A young woman whose nude body was found in her home Tuesday was stabbed two dozen times and her throat was slashed, authorities said.

Investigators said Kelli Loran, 21, may have been stabbed while she was tied to a table in her living room. Her 2-year-old child was in the house but was not harmed.

"It was a gruesome and brutal killing," Clay County Prosecutor Michael Reardon said Wednesday. "She put up a terrific struggle."

Reardon said the apparent murder weapon, a knife with a 4-inch blade, was embedded in her chest so far that little of the handle was visible. He said a foot print on the body near the knife handle "suggested the knife had been forced into her body." Reardon said authorities also found blood on the front door of the house.

An autopsy showed Loran was stabbed in the chest, back and side and died from a combination of the wounds. Her body was found between a coffee table and couch, and authorities said ropes holding her on the table apparently had been cut away.

Her body was found when her husband, Robert Loran, returned home from his all-night job at a supermarket, authorities said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR interviews will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in Durland 146.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mari Hopper at 8 a.m. Monday in Trotter Library, Room A. The dissertation topic is "The Role of Blood Volume in Determining the Cardiovascular Adjustments to Excercise."

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Admission is $1. A mandatory meeting for all contestants will be held at 7 p.m. today in Weber Arena.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AMBASSADORS applications are due Monday. Forms may be picked up and returned to Bluemont 13.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Weber 129.

NASE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPT are presenting the play "As Is" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 9 p.m. in the KSU Stadium Big 8 Room.

KLUB RUSSKY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Luckey High School gymnasium for a tournament.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at noon at The Cotton Club.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A stereo and cassette tapes were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $320.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A red Camaro in lot A-12 was reported disabled.
- A subject was arrested for damaging a door at Cardwell Hall. Damage was approximately $180.

Wednesday

- A stepladder was reported stolen from Facilities Management.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

Campus Briefly

Student arrested for damages

Scott N. Dowd, undecided freshman in arts and sciences, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday for criminal damage to property.

Dowd was charged with criminal damage to property for throwing the lid of a trash receptacle through a door at the west entrance of Cardwell Hall. The damage was estimated at $180.

Tubach said Dowd was arrested at the scene of the damage, and had been drinking, but it was not known if he was legally intoxicated.

Dowd was held at the Riley County Jail and released on $1,000 bond.



BE SURE TO ATTEND:
The Little American Royal

Tomorrow, April 1
at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena

The **Little American Royal** is K-State students showing University-owned animals in a livestock fitting and showing contest.

Admission:
$1
under 12 FREE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
THE RUNNING DAWG SPORTING GOODS STORE LOCATED AT 300 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN IS CLOSING.
ALL INVENTORY AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD.
THE CLEARANCE SALE IS IN ITS FINAL DAYS.
PRICES ON REMAINING INVENTORY HAVE BEEN REDUCED EVEN FURTHER.
INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE:
*ATHLETIC SHOES-BASKETBALL, AEROBIC, RUNNING, SOFTBALL, BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, TRACK SPIKES
*SPORTS WEAR-RUNNING TIGHTS, SHORTS, T-SHIRTS, SWEATS, SOCKS, CAPS
*EQUIPMENT-SOFTBALL/BASEBALL BATS, MITTS, EQUIPMENT BAGS, BASKETBALLS, POSTERS

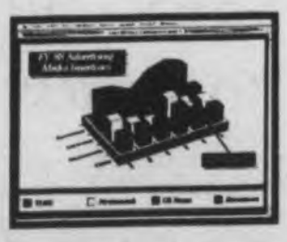
RUNNING DAWG
300 POYNTZ MANHATTAN
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:30 to 8:00

MacFest
Tuesday & Wednesday
April 4th & 5th
ALL DAY AT THE K-STATE UNION

MacFest is a two day festival of Macintosh computers. See the newest in computer technology! Try the newest software. Learn about the great KSU prices and financing for Macintosh computers and accessories. Attend the many "breakout" sessions on using the Macintosh!



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Now power for a Mac SE! The SE/30 sports Mac IIx speed in an SE box. Read and write MS-DOS data disks for a new level of compatibility.



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Staff/Steve Wolgast

Domino theory

Ami Regier, graduate in English, and Kim Seymour, right, junior in life science, portray countries in which the CIA, portrayed by associate professor of philosophy James Hamilton, has intervened. The trio was acting west of Holtz Hall Wednesday in "Guerrilla Theater," part of a demonstration against CIA recruitment on campus. About 50 passers-by stopped to listen to the skit.

Student loan defaults continue to increase; Congress seeks plan

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Student loan default rates are increasing at K-State and across the nation, and the U.S. Department of Education is looking for a plan of action to prevent it.

Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said there are several reasons for the increases.

"There are more loans out there all the time. The increase is in the percent of dollars in default and not the percent of individuals in default," he said. "As the loan volume increases, the loan default rate tends to increase also because we are talking about more money when someone does default."

Viterna said the percentages of the loan default rates at K-State were 14.4 percent fall 1988. That number has increased several percentage points in the last year and a half.

"For a four-year public institution, that is fairly good," Viterna said.

He said the separate default rate for veterinary medicine students is 4.1 percent.

Government regulations require that if a school reaches a 20 percent default rate, the financial aid office must be reviewed, Viterna said.

Congress has already proposed a plan to reduce the number of defaults, he said.

"(The plan) gave the people who wanted to respond a chance to give their input," Viterna said. "It was a chance for all of the members of the financial community to give a response."

The financial community included financial offices, lenders, secondary markets, billing agencies and guaranteed agencies, which guarantee the lender that the borrower will be fined if loan is not repaid, he said.

Viterna made several recommendations in a letter he wrote to the Department of Education in November. One recommendation is for better communication between the financial aid office and the borrower.

"The student would be informed of who holds the loan, the current outstanding balance, minimum monthly repayments at current indebtedness and where payments will be made," he said.

Viterna also recommended another category be added for students in default but who are currently repaying their loans.

"This would help because defaulted loan dollars that were eventually collected would no longer be part of the default rate," Viterna said. "The higher default rates are in the prepatory, shorter term schools (vocational technical and cosmetology schools), but in many cases they are enrolling the higher risk students."

Don Siemsen, assistant director of Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School, said changes are needed.

"At our school starting this year, those people applying for next year must come in (to the financial aid office) this semester," he said. "I talk to them for an hour or more and really put the monkey on their back. I try to stress that they have had their chance and not to ruin it for someone else."

The current default rate at the Manhattan Vo-Tech is 28 percent.

Siemsen said the school is considered a higher risk institution for loans because the students attending are in the lower income and grade range.

"I think that better communication with the students will help this situation," Siemsen said.

Board selects publications' editors

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The Board of Student Publication has named the 1989 summer Collegian editor and advertising manager, and the 1990 Royal Purple editor.

Catherine Doud, junior in journalism and mass communication, will be summer Collegian editor and Denise Lambert, senior in journalism and mass communication, will be the summer advertising manager.

Susan Hilt, sophomore in journalism and mass communication, has been named Royal Purple editor for next year.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publication, said the competition for the Royal Purple editor was particularly good.

"We had two people who were editors of excellent high school yearbooks," he said. "They both were vey good people and it was a difficult choice."

Adams said the people chosen for summer Collegian editor and advertising manager are also "excellent people who will do a very good job."

"I expect a smooth semester," Doud said. "Denise and I have worked together before when I was Collegian ad manager last semester. We know what to expect from each other and will help each other out because of this previous experience."

Doud said she sees her experience as Collegian ad manager as an advantage in being able to work with one of the biggest problems between the two departments — communication.

"I know working on both sides of the Collegian will help Cathy with the overall operations," said Lambert. "The experience will help avoid clashes between the departments."

Doud, the editorial editor for the Collegian, said, "Most people would see my advertising background as a disadvantage for the position of editor, but I do not. I've gotten all my experience on the job, either here at K-State or at home (Minneapolis, Kan.) with my local paper.

Doud said her goal for the summer is to increase the campus coverage.

"By having only two issues a week, we will have more time to work with researching big stories and do more in-depth news," she said.

Lambert said her aim for the advertising staff this summer is professionalism.

"The Collegian is not taken as seriously by Manhattan and the campus community because people don't see us as professionals," she said. "(The Collegian) is not doing a bad job in presenting itself, but the goal is to improve our image and increase our sales locally."

Hilt said she is excited about the opportunity of being Royal Purple Editor.

"Working as editor is one thing you keep in the back of your mind as a freshman working on the staff," she said. "It is a big responsibility."

The plans for the coming year

■ See BOARD, Page 11

Pravda: Results hurt Gorbachev's reforms

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday that Soviet voters struck a blow for reform in legislative elections, which many official candidates lost, and three dates were announced for runoff contests.

The newspaper said Sunday's election, the first in 70 years to give voters a choice, was a vote for the new policies of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The official news agency Tass said candidates in 275 districts failed to win the majority needed for a seat in the new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies.



K-State Singers

"SpringShow"
A contemporary look at music
Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1
McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.
Tickets from McCain Box Office
532-6428 Noon to 5 p.m.
$5

SPRING SALE
Up to 40% off
Selected Spring merchandise
March 30 through April 2
Woody's ladies
Aggieville

BROTHERS
In Aggieville
99¢
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Wells
and Kami Shots
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PAZAZZ
hair designs
Karen is now at Pazazz!
$5.00 OFF reg. Salon price (Cut & Style)
$10.00 OFF reg. Salon price (Perm)
Good through April 30, 1989
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K-State Soccer Club
presents Clinic '89
with
Norman Piper
(Wichita Wings former coach and player)
*proceeds go to KSU Soccer Club

Kids Clinic
April 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
at Anneburg Park
Coaches Clinic
April 2, 12:30-3 p.m.
at Memorial Stadium
Cost $10
For more information
call Jason at 776-7194.

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Myths surround reality of battered women

Commentary



Barbara Baker

Collegian Columnist

Last week, in honor of Women's History Month, I acknowledged several great women as well as women in general. But as March comes to a close and Women's History Month ends, it is also important to bring awareness to one of the greatest social ills that women face.

That social ill is violence. Nothing affects a woman or her well-being more than being psychologically and physically abused by someone she loves and trusts.

With the assistance of a book titled, "The Battered Woman," by psychologist Lenore E. Walker, I would like to call attention to and refute the myths associated with the battered woman.

■ Myth: The battered woman is only a small percentage of the population.

Battering against women is a seriously under-reported crime. Usually battering occurs at night, in a home, without witnesses. The battering incidents are also buried in police reports of domestic disturbance calls, hospital emergency room records, social service reports, and private counselors' and psychologists' records.

■ Myth: Battered women are masochistic. Women deserve to be beaten and like to be beaten. The pleasure is close to being erotic.

But how could it be erotic to be thrown across a table or against a wall, or to have a fist slammed into your eye?

This myth also promotes the notion that the woman is to blame for the abuse, while the man's violent behavior is condoned and perpetuated.

■ Myth: Battered women are crazy.

Once again, as with the masochistic myth, battered women are blamed for the abuse. But wouldn't anyone be depressed and paranoid if he or she lived in constant fear of being beaten and attacked?

■ Myth: Middle- and upper-class women do not get battered as violently or as frequently as lower-class women.

Middle- and upper-class women are less likely to make their abuse public because of social embarrassment and harm to their husbands' careers. They are also less likely to be believed because of their husbands' social status.

■ Myth: Minority women are battered more than white women.

All women, regardless of race, can be and are battered equally. Abuse is a commonality that all groups of women share.

■ Myth: Battered women are uneducated and have limited employment skills.

Battered women can be professors, physicians, lawyers and nurses. Many give up their careers in the hope of changing their husbands' abusive behaviors. Most likely, their self-esteem also rests on being good wives and homemakers rather than successful career professionals.

■ Myth: The batterer is violent in every aspect of the relationship.

There have been times when the batterer was not abusive. This is what keeps the victim with him in many cases. She remembers the good times, the loving times, and hopes they will go back to those times.

■ Myth: Drinking causes battering behavior.

Alcohol is usually blamed for abusive behavior. But in Walker's research of battering relationships, she found that the batterer will abuse with or without alcohol. Alcohol may be a component, but is not always a precipitating factor.

■ Myth: The battering will stop "after we get married."

With marriage, the batterer is inclined to become more jealous and possessive, causing the abuse to increase.

■ Myth: Battered women are free to leave an abusive relationship.

We've all heard the questions. Why does she stay with him? How could she have married a man who abused her while they were dating?

Our society indoctrinates women with the belief that they are the sustainers of relationships, and that love and marriage should be their only true fulfillment.

A woman is inclined to believe that if she acts or behaves in a certain way, she can change him, and sustain a loving relationship again. Maybe that's why she marries him despite the premarital abuse.

It is also important to remember that women make less money than men in the career world. With a divorce, women usually get the children, and there is no sure guarantee of child support. Maybe that's why they stay with the men, despite the beatings.

However, there is hope for the battered woman and the male abuser. With the right intervention and counseling, a woman can become free of abusive victimization.

And the male batterer, with intervention and counseling, can learn to be assertive rather than aggressive, to negotiate rather than use force, and realize that sensitivity is much more attractive in a man than society's prescribed male definition of dominating, macho behavior.

Farrell gets bypassed in setting of priorites

Farrell Library is underfunded, it lacks computing services and furniture, and no immediate solution is looming on the horizon. Take a look at the libraries at any other Big Eight or peer intitution, and as in everything else, you'll see K-State ranking at the bottom.

Before Student Senate's first meeting this semester, it listed various issues as being of utmost priority. These included the condition of Lafene Student Health Center, a possible student athletic fee, allocations of student monies, divestment of student monies being invested in South Africa, and lastly, the funding of Farrell.

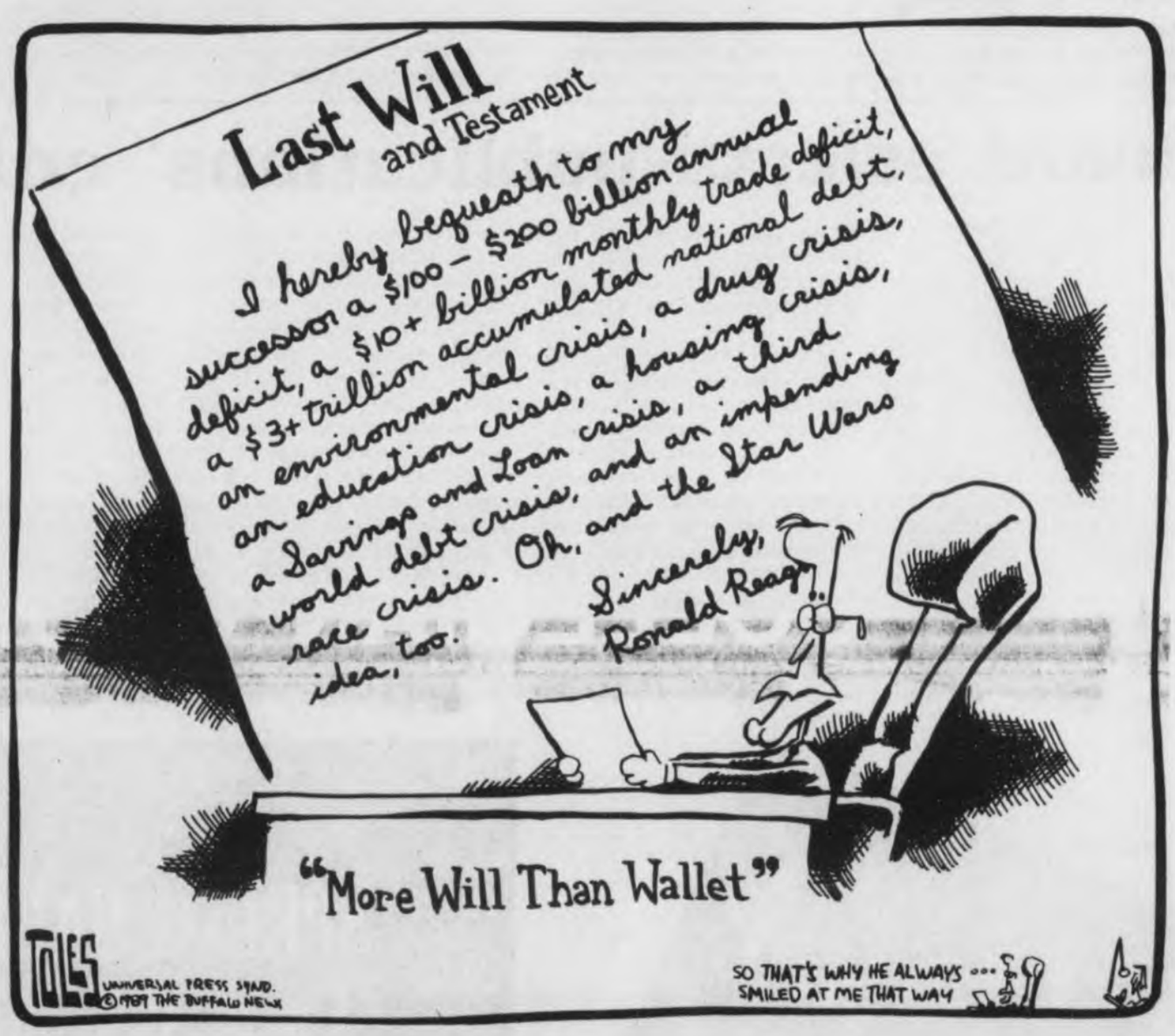
A health fee to support Lafene was passed in Senate, students failed to muster enough support for an athletic fee, allocations have already begun and a bill recommending University divestment from South Africa has had its first reading. What about Farrell?

Students Helping Enhance Library Funds was formed, with Senate's support, to lobby the Kansas Legislature on behalf of the library. However, students have yet to hear of any progress made by SHELF.

Spurs sophomore honorary is also becoming involved, by sponsoring a fundraiser asking for $5 contributions and offering free tuition next semester for the winner of a drawing to be conducted Saturday.

But SHELF and Spurs cannot solve the underfunding problem of the library by themselves, nor should they have to. Only active student input and participation can help get Farrell back on its feet. Students need to ask themselves how important a quality library is to this campus, and furthermore, how great a role students are willing to play in its renovation and upkeep.

It's time for students to set priorities for themselves and the University and then act accordingly.



Other Perspectives

A proposal to change the California civil code would allow legal marriages between homosexuals. The current code defines marriage as a "personal relation arising out of a civil contract between a man and a woman." The proposed change would read "between two people," which is similar to the code California employed before 1977.

The change primarily would be a legal benefit for homosexual couples. They would be eligible for tax exemptions and health plans. And although homosexuals now can adopt children, the new proposal would allow them to do so as a couple. It would also give them rights often reserved only for family members, such as visitation in hospital intensive-care units.

In these days of AIDS, when monogamy and safe sex are rightly encouraged among both homosexuals and heterosexuals, it is hypocritical to tell a homosexual couple wishing to commit to each other that they cannot do so legally.

— University Daily Kansan
University of Kansas
March 22, 1989

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Letters

Attack emotional

Editor,

This letter is in response to Brendom Rehm's letter attacking Barbara Baker's column on selective admissions.

I want to suggest that Rehm is using the same unsubstantiated emotional tactics that he accused Baker of using.

First, he says Baker never adequately discusses whether there are minimum standards of education necessary for university studies. Then he assures Baker that K-State's reputation suffers from a poor academic reputation rather than from charges of elitism.

Rehm's opinions are based on emotional values that may or may not be sustained. If Rehm is interpreting Baker's discussion as inadequate, and assuring Baker of his opinion, then that's emotional and very personal on Rehm's part.

He then goes on to say that Baker argues that service as a residence hall adviser or student senator is a better priority than hard studying. Was that Baker's quoted meaning or is that his interpreted meaning of her words?

In addition, he says because there are limited numbers of student senator and residence hall adviser positions, it is elitism. There may be a limited number of positions, but any student is free to apply or run for these positions. That is not elitism.

Despite what he feels, greek houses, sports and Aggieville are a part of K-State's culture. Rehm asked the question himself. Is the K-State student engulfed by the college culture? According to Rehm's definition of culture, the answer is yes.

By personally attacking her journalism style, Rehm was definitely relying on emotional tactics. Give the reader concrete proof. Talk about selective admissions or how K-State does not properly train its journalists. That would be better than to resort to cheap personal attacks.

Finally, Rehm ends by claiming that the Collegian hires its editorial positions according to fashionability. Where did this claim come from? His whole letter focuses on attacking Baker's personal stand on selective admission, then suddenly, without due support, he makes a claim against the Collegian.

That brings me to another point. Rehm said nothing about selective admissions or what his point was about it. Instead, it focused on attacking Baker. Could it be that he was retaliating against her for a past column?

I think it is also important to ask Rehm a question. If you think you are such a brilliant graduate student, then why are you here at K-State? You did say it has a very poor academic reputation. Find a college with a selective admissions policy.

Carl F. Charles
freshman in information systems

News questionable

Editor,

I applaud Richard Broadfoot's recent honor, and Rich, I have a "Salad" on my office door, so I guess you are legitimate. But I do question the legitimacy of the feature concerning Broadfoot that appeared with a big photo on the cover of the March 23 Collegian. I believe that the feature was not of front cover status and demonstrates a questionable ethical choice by the Collegian.

I have noticed other awards articles appear in the Collegian on any page but the cover. At worst, the Broadfoot feature's cover status smacks of journalistic self-congratulation over a colleague's success. This is a congratulation that non-journalism awards seldom receive in the form of a cover feature.

At best, it reflects questionable news sense to place such a story on the cover, when, for example, the Senate rejection of the Washburn University proposal ran on page 3.

This is not about a cover article, but more about a question of journalistic ethics that go into the everyday choice of cover articles.

All decisions made by a newspaper have to be made with potentially conflicting loyalties in mind. And in this case, even though the situation hardly demands it, it would seem that the cover article responded to loyalty of the newspaper staff, as opposed to a loyalty to the reader to provide the news appropriate for the front page.

The Collegian is a learning tool. Please learn from this. And until he wins the Pulitzer, I hope to read many more stories about the awards of Broadfoot, I just hope I don't see them on the front page.

Craig Brown
instructor in speech

Apathy abounds

Editor,

All of my life I have loved K-State, and I was damn proud of it. Today I am ashamed to be associated with 72 percent of the University.

I had thought that an issue as debated and as important as the athletic fee would bring out at least 33 percent of the student body.

I voted for the athletic fee, and naturally wish it would have passed, but I respect the people who voted "no" more than those who didn't vote. Lots of people are going to complain now: "We need more money for athletics," or "I wish we could recruit a 7-foot-tall center," etc., and most of these complaints will come from people who didn't have time to vote.

At this university and in this country, we have been given the right to vote, but few here seem to care. We close our eyes and blindly accept what happens as fate. A fate many people abhor.

I don't care if you voted yes or no on the athletic fee, or if you are a Republican, Democrat or Communist, just please vote. Show people that we still give a damn about what happens in our lives here at K-State.

Doug Spencer
sophomore in business administration

Candidate for dean interviewed

Professor emphasizes quality not quantity

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

The fundamental purpose of architecture and design education must be the preparation of graduates for active professional practice, said Virgil Carter, head of the School of Architecture at Oklahoma State University.

Carter was the sixth and final candidate being condsidered for the position of dean of the College of Architecture and Design. Carter met with about 30 faculty and students from the college in the Union Wednesday.

"I've begun to see a strong and sound program with some very impressive enrichment components with diverse and experienced faculty," Carter said.

He said with growing support from the University administration, the future of the college in terms of strength and opportunity are impressive.

"I'm interested only in quality and not in quantity, my goal is to be a part of the best design educational program ... not the biggest," Carter said. "I try to seek excellence in what I do and those with whom I associate."

He said design education is and should remain diverse and responsive to its region, but it should also be focused by identifying priority areas for national purposes in a realistisic time frame.

"I view architecture and design as necessarily interconnected ... with not only the design of a building in its spaces but also the relationship of one building to another, and the interaction between the built environment and the social environment," Carter said.

One of the most powerful teaching tools in a university setting is the studio tradition, which Carter said should be an important part of the architecture and design education process.

"Design education and practice have valuable and essential contributions to the university and the society," Carter said.

Preparation to enter a specific field of professionial practice is a central mission of design education, but it is not a mission that can be adequately fulfilled without the critical attention to the important connections with other disciplines and fields, Carter said.

"Our future success as educators and practitioners may be related to several not sufficiently recognized issues dealing with interdisciplinary connections," Carter said.

Carter earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Oklahoma State University and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Bill Miller, professor of architecture and a member of the dean search committee, said Carter "has been very active in the American Institute of Architects."

Miller said Carter has experience in administration in the academic setting and in the professional setting.

Committee endorses prison plans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative committee endorsed a plan Wednesday to build a $47.9 million prison, shortly before officials from a small north-central Kansas community unveiled their plans to build a privately run institution.

The Joint Committee on State Building Construction recommended that the state build a 512-bed prison, leaving open the option of expanding it by another 256 beds later. The committee also proposed hiring a consultant to study the needs of mentally ill inmates and ways to improve Department of Corrections services for them.

The committee has mulled over various proposals for prison expansion projects for the past week. Gov. Mike Hayden proposed building a $58.7 million, 768-bed prison and $14.5 million, 256-bed expansion of housing for mentally ill inmates at Larned State Hospital.

"It's time we made a decision to get the process started," said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina.

Officials from the city and county of Washington announced that they have plans to build a 750-bed prison so they can lease space to the Department of Corrections, as well as to other states and counties. They estimate it would cost about $45 million.

The county and the city, which has about 1,500 residents and is located about 125 miles northwest of Topeka, has hired a Topeka company, The Westridge Group, to implement its plan. The firm's president is former Corrections Secretary Dick Mills. Another former corrections secretary, Michael Barbara, provides consulting services for the company.

The company also is working on plans for a 350-bed "treatment center" for mentally ill inmates, or inmates in need of counseling.

"We do want to make it clear this is not a competition with the Department of Corrections for inmates," said Richard Mills, the son of the former corrections secretary and Westridge's vice president.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ordered the state on Feb. 15 to eliminate all prison overcrowding by July 1, 1991, and to improve conditions at several prisons. He also ordered the Department of Corrections to give him a plan by Friday to improve services for mentally ill inmates.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell has insisted that Hayden's plan is a necessary part of any plan to reduce overcrowding. He expressed frustration Wednesday with questions about department projections and figures.

"I think the bottom line is that they don't want to spend a dime more than they have to on prison business," Endell said. "I don't like it when people turn political posturing into attacks on a very professional department. For someone to doubt the credibility of that work is a low blow."

He clearly was not pleased with the committee's decision. He called it "really not very helpful."

"It's becoming very frustrating," he said. "We submitted a solid plan."

Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, proposed the scaled-back version of Hayden's plan. He said it was was designed in part to raise the debate above questions about the department's credibility.

Student arrested; search yields tools, stereo equipment

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A K-State student was arrested Tuesday night for possession of stolen car stereo equipment and tools used for auto burglary and charged with four counts of felony.

Derrick E. Tiers, freshman in business administration, was arrested by a Riley County Police officer after the stolen items were found in his car during a police search. The Riley County Police Department issued a search warrant for the vehicle after investigations led police to believe Tiers was involved in recent auto thefts on campus and in the surrounding vicinity, said Lt. Rodney Jager.

Jager said "numerous pieces of stereo equipment" and hand-held tools, gloves and other items used in auto burglaries were in the car. A tool commonly known as a "slim jim," which is used to unlock car doors, was also found.

According to police reports, Tiers was arrested at 7:26 p.m. and released on $4,000 bond shortly after 10 p.m.

The department is still processing the stolen equipment, and the amount of equipment is unknown, Jager said. Police are investigating other leads and suspects believed to be involved in related auto burglaries.

"We feel there is a possibility this is related to similar instances in the area," Jager said. "This case is still active.

"We're looking into other possible charges against (Tiers) and other individuals."

Lt. James Tubach, K-State investigator, said the stolen items were registered into the National Crime Information Center computer, which lists stolen items by serial numbers. One of the stereos recovered from Tier's vehicle was stolen on campus, according to the NCIC.

Tubach said the computer showed the stereo was reported stolen late January or early February of this year.

Campus police records show more than 20 auto burglaries haves occurred on campus this semester, many in the residence hall parking lots B-2 and B-3. More than $3,200 worth of stereo equipment and related items such as radar detectors have been stolen, and approximately $1,650 in damages has resulted from the burglaries.

In a February interview, K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said most of the burglaries involved locked cars, and entry was gained through windows or "punching the lock," a technique that destroys the locking mechanism.

Beckom said the campus auto burglaries are not as great of a problem "considering the amount of cars on campus."

"The ratio of thefts on campus is comparable to other areas such as large parking lots where lots of cars are parked," he said. "It's not that we don't see this as a problem, but it is no greater than in the past. Where a lot of cars are parked in a relatively small vicinity, there are going to be burglaries."

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Money performs

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Eddie Money showed to a fair-sized audience Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum that with loud music and fake smoke, he can at least try to make a decent show.

Coming on stage amidst the fading chords of AC/DC's "Highway to Hell," Money launched into "Two Tickets to Paradise," for the cheering crowd. For about the next hour, he performed a collection of his popular songs, throwing in only a few tunes that haven't been released.

Those who came not realizing how many hits Money has had recently were certainly shown that he is a sizeable force in pop music. He very ably worked the audience into a delighted mass with song after song from his last two albums.

One shocking aspect of the concert was how old Money and his band looked. The wrinkles that darkened his brow showed how long Money has been in the music business, and his band didn't look much younger.

The songs that received the best crowd response were "The Love in Your Eyes," "I Think I'm In Love," "Walk on Water" and "Shakin'," an old Money song that was played in the early days of MTV. He also introduced a new single from his current album, "Let Me In," which will probably hit the airwaves soon.

Review

The crowd was as well-behaved as a rock concert crowd could possibly have been. Not until the very end of the show did anyone even venture to the front of the stage — not that anyone could have got out of line.

Ample numbers of security personnel dominated the show to the extent that one could not even put his feet on the seats. Even smoking, a common sight at concerts, was hastily stopped by these sharp guardians.

The most daring venture by the crowd the entire show was the appearance of a liquor bottle given to Money from the crowd, which he drank from before returning it.

The attendance of the show could definitely have been better. With about 4,500 seats allocated for the crowd, only about half were actually used. For a coliseum that needs shows to establish itself, Money's act didn't appear to help the possibility of future acts coming to Manhattan.

Opening for Money was Lita Ford ... oops ... I mean Private Life, a heavy metal band with a female lead singer that sounded like Ford, only not as good. They played for about 30 minutes before bidding Manhattan farewell.

Despite the attempts by Money to pass himself off as a vibrant rock 'n' roll singer, he didn't get past the fact that he is edging over the hill.





Staff photos/Steve Wolgast
TOP LEFT: Eddie Money, right, and his guitarist jam together during the Nothing To Lose concert at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly Breznik, lead singer for Private Life, croons through the opening performance. RIGHT: Money plays the saxophone.

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Oscars offer surprises

'Rain Man' wins best picture

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Rain Man," the box-office smash about a conniving car salesman who learns to love his autistic brother, won the Oscar as best picture Wednesday night and brought top honors for actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson. Jodie Foster, the victim of a gang rape in "The Accused," was named best actress.

"Rain Man" also brought an award to Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow for their original screenplay. Christopher Hampton's adaptation of his play "Dangerous Liaisons" won for best adaptation.

Geena Davis, the free-spirited dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist" and Kevin Kline, the wild-eyed, oversexed safecracker in "A Fish Called Wanda," were surprise winners in supporting roles at the 61st Academy Awards.

"Cruelty might be human and it might be cultural, but it's not acceptable, and that's what this movie is about," said Miss Foster, a former child star who won her first Oscar.

"I'm supposed to be jaded by this time, but I'm not," said Hoffman, who also won the award for "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1979. He embraced loser Gene Hackman while on his way to the stage, where he basked in a standing ovation.

No single picture dominated the first half of the show, with "Rain Man," the odds-on favorite for best picture, coming up short in four categories. It lost the Oscar for film editing to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," while "The Milagro Beanfield War" won for best score, "Dangerous Liaisons" won for art direction and "Mississippi Burning" for cinematography.

"First of all, I want to thank Anne Tyler for writing such a wonderful book," Davis said in accepting the first prize of the night at the 61st Academy Awards. She has said she read Tyler's novel when it was first published and coveted the role of Muriel.

The award to Davis drew yelps of approval from the audience of 6,500 in the Shrine Auditorium, possibly because the favorites appeared to have been Frances McDormand for "Mississippi Burning" and Sigourney Weaver for "Working Girl."

"This is astonishing," said Kline, who also had not been considered a front-runner.

"Liaisons," an ornate drama of drawing room seductions in pre-Revolutionary France, also won for its opulent costumes.

"Bird" won the Oscar for best sound, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" for sound effects editing and "Beetlejuice" for makeup.

Named best song of the year was Carly Simon's "Let the River Run" from "Working Girl." The academy could find only three songs to nominate this year, instead of the usual five, and didn't see fit to have them performed during the show.

The year's best foreign language film was Denmark's "Pelle the Conqueror" about an exploited farmworker and his son.

Countries exchange ideas in cancer-related research

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Features Editor

Although the United States and East Berlin are not allies in the political realm, as the occurrence of cancer increases worldwide, the countries' scientists exchange cancer-related research that may be the link to a cure.

Richard Grosse, professor of cellular biochemistry at the Academy of Science in East Berlin, presented a guest lecture on the effects of mammary derived growth inhibitors which may be applied to the understanding of breast cancer Tuesday afternoon in Ackert Hall.

Grosse's interest is to understand which signals are involved in the development of mammary glands and the process of growth.

"Just as researchers are interested in growth accelerators, I am interested in growth inhibitors," he said. "It is just like a car, you need both the accelerator and the brakes to function."

Grosse began his project eight years ago when a friend interested him by chance.

"Researchers know signals are necessary to bring cells into a growth cycle or arrest growth, so now it is a matter of finding the techniques to isolate and identify the signals," he said. "Then they can study what the signals are doing and relate them to the development of the disease."

Signals are necessary for these processes such as deoxyribonucleic acid synthesis, which requires the cell to recognize and transmit the factors to the nuclei of the cell, Grosse said.

Signal may be ions, sugars or many other components.

"For a very long time, people thought the growth of the mammary epithelial cells was not regulated by local factors, which means the cell produces the factors needed for growth," he said.

For the mammary glands, growth was to be stimulated solely by the endocrine system, which produces hormones such as estrogen, and were transported to the corresponding cells that influenced growth.

"But now, since the epidermal growth factor was detected and analyzed, and people have found many other peptides affecting growth which are not released by the endocrine system but the cells themselves, reseachers understand that not all the signals are produced exterior of the gland cells," Grosse said.

The cell not only produces polypeptides, but the cell recognizes and responds to these signals by producing DNA, he said.

"So there is a local system for the liver, the kidney and the brain which produce factors they need for growth, and that is a new thinking ... having both an endrocrine and an autocrine system," Grosse said.

In normal conditions, the synthesis of factors is controlled, the hormones are under control and the receptor part is under control, he said.

In the gland, there is a "burst of proliferation" of mammary epithelial cells, but starting with the delivery, the proliferation stops abruptly and the cells begin to differentiate, Grosse said.

The cease of proliferation upon lactation of mammals is partly due to a polypeptide that blocks continued cell growth, he said.

"It could be in cancer cells that synthesis of that protein is not working, and the cells don't know when to stop growing," he said.

"I am trying to understand which signals are responsible for the differentiation in the normal case," Grosse said. "If I know which signals are necessary for the proliferation and the genes and gene products, then I can look and see if the same genes and gene products are turned off in the tumor cells, which are not differentiated."

The inhibitor Grosse has researched in his experiments is MDGI, which he and his 20 associates are attempting to clone, and it could provide the needed link in understanding the growth of cancer.

Grosse said he has always been interested in physical chemistry and has studied the effects of ions, which lead him into biochemistry.

"What is most exciting is to know biochemistry, molecular genetics, cell biology and biology, and know you cannot understand growth of cells unless you understand this interdisciplinary approach," he said.

"You have a living model and now you have to find out how it works. It has taken millions of years to develop these situations, and we try to understand it in five years and get frustrated when we can't answer a question.

"The problem is not that we don't understand. The problem is that we have to ask the right questions at the right time ... not asking questions that are hypothesis, but asking questions with the known information."

Czechoslovak teens attempt hijack

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Two Czechoslovak teen-agers shot their way onto a jetliner Wednesday in Prague and ordered it to the United States, but the crew convinced them it couldn't fly that far and they gave up in Frankfurt.

They surrendered when American military would not let them enter the U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Frankfurt's commercial airport.

Police said no one was hurt and the incident ended peacefully less than three hours after its violent start in the Czechoslovak capital, where nearly all passengers were freed.

Witnesses at Ruzyne Airport in Prague said the teen-agers took a woman hostage, crashed through a glass wall of the VIP lounge, fired several shots and threatened a stewardess.

About 100 people were reported to be on Tupolev-154 of the Hungarian airline Malev when the hijackers, aged 15 and 16, seized it about 10 a.m.

Oswald Neumann, a Frankfurt police spokesman, said passengers reported that one youth fired a "warning shot" out the door of the plane before takeoff that "was not aimed at anyone ... went into the air."

Official Hungarian and Czechoslovak news agencies gave the ages of the hijackers and said they initially demanded to be flown to the United States.

The Hungarian agency MTI said Lajos Taba, Hungarian consul general in Prague, boarded the aircraft and negotiated the release of 82 passengers, including all women and children, trading himself for them.


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(Pol. adv. pd by Brent Bowman)

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STUDENTS WE NEED

YOUR IDEAS

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

4 two-year voting, 2 one-year voting and 1 one-year non-voting positions available.

Applications for student positions are available in the Director's Office of the K-State Union.

DUE Monday, April 10, 1989 at 5pm.

Interviews will begin April 18.

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SportsThursday

'Cats take double header from Tigers

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Eddie Money threw out the opening pitch before the start of the Wildcats' baseball doubleheader with Fort Hays State University, but the 'Cats pitchers didn't need much help.

The K-State pitching staff took charge to help K-State sweep both games, 19-8 and 9-3, Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field, running its record to 15-3.

"I'm real happy with the way we played today," said 'Cats coach Mike Clark. "We didn't do anything poorly. We got to play a lot of kids and we got some different things done."

One of the keys to the victories was the return of Bill Barnard to the K-State lineup. Barnard, who was injured in the first game of the season sliding into third base, went 7 of 9 from the plate, with eight RBI and three runs scored.

"It was good to see Bill Barnard back in our lineup," Clark said. "He's a very big part of our offense and it was very important for him to have a good game going into Oklahoma."

"It feels good to be playing again," Barnard said. "It's been hard to sit and watch and not be able to play. I'm ready for Oklahoma."

Sean Collins also had a good day for K-State, going 4 for 6 at the plate, with six runs, and four stolen bases.

"Sean has been doing a good job for us," Clark said. "He's played very consistent. To have a lead off hitter that can create different situations like that is really nice."

The 'Cats batted .437 on the day, while the K-State pitchers were able to hold the Tigers to just .280 at the plate.

The winning pitcher for the 'Cats in the first game was Jeff Peterson, who started and pitched four scoreless innings. The victory raised his record to 4-1.

Late in the first game, Clark was able to put some of his younger players in and they did impressively well. Larry Peddy, a freshman catcher, had the day's only home run. Bus Tarbox got a hit at his only plate appearance and Brad Rippelmeyer went 2 for 3 at the plate.

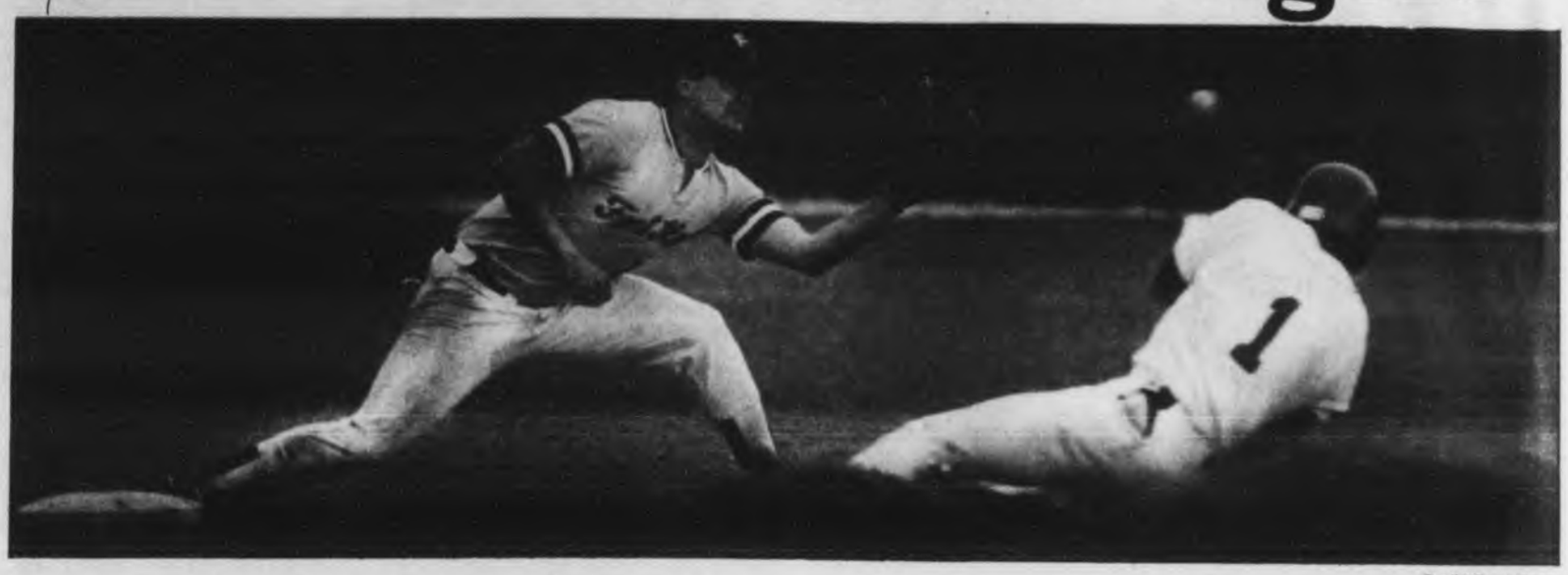
"It was good to see the younger guys do well," Clark said. "It's nice when you can reward them with some playing time."

Jim McClellan picked up the win for K-State in the second game, pitching the first five innings and giving up only five hits and two earned runs. Mike Hedrick pitched two scoreless innings to close out the game for the 'Cats.

"Mike Hedrick has just been outstanding this year," Clark said. "He has pitched 16 innings and has only given up one run. He throws strikes and really goes after the hitters. He has been a real key to our success, pitching-wise."

K-State will open Big Eight play on the road Friday with a four-game weekend series at Oklahoma.

"I think our team is confident, but playing Oklahoma at Oklahoma is a whole different experience," Clark said. "We'll just see how the wind is blowing and hope that Jimmy Haller (K-State's scheduled pitcher in the first game) gets us off to a good start."



Staff/Mike Venso

K-State centerfielder Sean Collins steals second base during the second game of a double-header with Fort Hays State. Collins was called safe on the play. The 'Cats won both games with scores of 19-8 and 9-3 and now have a record of 15-3.

Wednesday's Linescores

Game 1

Ft. Hays St.	000	053	0 —	8 8 0
K-State	305	722	X —	19 19 0

Ft. Hays — Flynt, Holmes (2), Vandeese (3), Weisenberger ((6) and Elliot. K-State — Peterson, McNamara (5), Hmielewski (5) and Skala and Peddy. WP — Peterson (4-1), LP — Flynt.

Game 2

Ft. Hays St.	100	020	0 —	3 6 1
K-State	202	050	X —	9 9 1

Ft. Hays — Miller, Chance (5), Holmes (6) and Elliot. K-State — McClellan, Hedrick (6) and Skala. WP — McClellan (2-1). LP — Miller.

K-State's next game: 7 p.m. Friday, at Oklahoma.

Fogler resigns at WSU

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Wichita State's Eddie Fogler resigned Wednesday to become Vanderbilt's head basketball coach.

"It was a very, very tough decision for me," Fogler told a news conference.

Fogler said there was nothing wrong at Wichita State and he wasn't leaving because of any differences with anyone at WSU.

"There's nothing wrong here," he said. "If there was something wrong here, I would be interviewing every place that came open."

Fogler said he had been approached about 15 positions the past three years. He said the Vandy job was the only one he chose to go after. He refused to name the schools that were interested in him, except for Tennessee.

He acknowledged many coaches would have taken the Tennessee job over Vanderbilt. "But Vanderbilt is something I think I fit very very well."

Comparing it to Duke, he said Vanderbilt has a national reputation as a strong academic school. Fogler said it ranked 14th nationally in total attendance this season and consistently fills its 15,000-seat arena even during losing years.

Fogler said he made his decision early Wednesday morning and then met with Athletic Director Tom Shupe, several boosters and the WSU team. He said he urged the players to remain at Wichita State and added that he had no problems with the university.

Acknowledging the decision is up to Shupe and WSU President Warren Armstrong, Fogler said he recommended his chief assistant, Mike Cohen, be named to replace him.

"Mike's been a big part of our success here the past three years. I think he's entitled to the right to be the new head coach. I think it would be best for the program," Fogler said.

Cohen, 45, has never held a head coaching post at the college level. He was a prep coach 12 years and had several college basketball coaching staff jobs before joining Fogler at WSU in 1986. He is a field goal shooting specialist and also was heavily involved in WSU scouting, recruiting, game preparation and coaching.

Fogler said Rick Callahan, the assistant who coached WSU centers and forwards, will be on the Vanderbilt staff.

Senior Sasha Radunovich and several other Shocker players refused comment following the team meeting. Others said they would decide later whether to stay at Wichita State.

Keith Bonds, 6-foot-2 freshman guard from Oklahoma City, said if Cohen is the new coach he definitely will stay.

Bonds said he and his teammates weren't surprised by Fogler's decision.

"If a better offer came up, we thought he would take it," Bonds said.

At WSU, Fogler was operating under a four-year rollover contract that gave him four more years at the end of each season.

Fogler met with Vanderbilt athletic director Roy Kramer and the school's chancellor, Joe Wyatt, during a visit to Nashville Monday and Tuesday. He said he also talked with C.M. Newton, who resigned the Vandy post to become athletic director at Kentucky.

Fogler came to Wichita State in March 1986, replacing Gene Smithson. Fogler had been an assistant to University of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith since 1971.

In his three seasons at WSU, Fogler compiled a 61-32 overall record and was the only WSU coach to guide the Shockers to consecutive NCAA appearances, doing so in his first two seasons. This year, WSU finished 19-11 after being defeated by Michigan State in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Fogler said the Southeast Conference, in which Vanderbilt plays, is one of the strongest basketball leagues in the nation. He said five SEC teams went to the NCAA tournament this year.

The coach said he doesn't expect unwarranted pressure from Vanderbilt's administration or fans.

"I really think most of my pressure will be self-imposed, just like it was here," he said.

He said money wasn't a factor in the decision.

Chiefs talk to veteran Jaworski

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran quarterback Ron Jaworski, who saw only limited action with the Miami Dolphins the past two seasons, has caught the attention of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Jaworski, 38, started 10 years for the Philadelphia Eagles, taking them to the Super Bowl in 1980 when Carl Peterson, now president and general manager of the Chiefs, was director of player personnel for the Eagles.

"He still wants to play, and what intrigues him about this place is that we don't have a young quarterback coming on or a current young quarterback who is the starter," Peterson said Tuesday after the Chiefs sent Jaworski through a 40-minute workout. "What's enticing to him is that even at 38 years old, he would have an opportunity to start here."

KC sends Pecota down; roster set

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Infielder Bill Pecota was sent down to the minors Wednesday as the Kansas City Royals reached the 24-man roster limit for the opening of the season next week.

"It was one of the toughest ones I've had in my short career," Manager John Wathan said of the decision to option Pecota to the Class AAA farm club at Omaha. "I love him like a son."

Third baseman Kevin Seitzer and shortstop Kurt Stillwell, Pecota's two closest friends on the team, wept at the news. Pecota was visibly shaken.

Pecota, 29, spent all last season with the Royals, appearing in 90 games and hitting .208 with 15 runs batted in. Taking his place on the major league roster will be Rey Palacios, a 26-year-old catcher-infielder.

Palacios, who hit .230 with 27 RBI at Toledo last year, was called up by the Royals at the end of the season and appeared in five games, hitting .091.

This spring Palacios batted only .111, while Pecota hit .294.

Wathan said he decided to keep Palacios because he can both catch and play third base, which will allow the team to make late-inning pinch-hitting and pinch-running moves for catchers Bob Boone and Mike Macfarlane.

In other moves to reach the roster limit, the Royals sent former major league relievers Donnie Moore and Steve Crawford to Omaha, along with first baseman Luis de los Santos and pitcher Kevin Appier. Moore will open the season on the disabled list at Omaha, but will stay at the spring training complex.

De los Santos, the most valuable player in the American Association last year, hit .375 in 19 games this spring, but was playing behind George Brett, Bill Buckner and Pat Tabler at first base.

The Royals also put pitcher Israel Sanchez on the 60-day disabled list and shortstop Buddy Biancalana on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25. Sanchez had arthroscopic surgery to remove a bone spur from his elbow and Biancalana has a bulging disk in his back.

Final 4 coaches critical of firings

By The Associated Press

The Final Four coaches, aware of their own precarious job security, were critical Wednesday of athletic directors who succumb to pressure and fire coaches before there is a chance to succeed.

"An awful lot of coaches just as good or a lot better than our staff have not been given the opportunity that we've had," said Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, whose resignation was demanded by the student senate and newspaper last year, just 14 months before he guided his team to college basketball's pinnacle.

"What's happening in college athletics is wrong. It's very alarming and it's happening because you have athletic directors who are unwilling to stand up to alumni and boosters. At Seton Hall, we were lucky enough to have people who were strong enough to take some criticism."

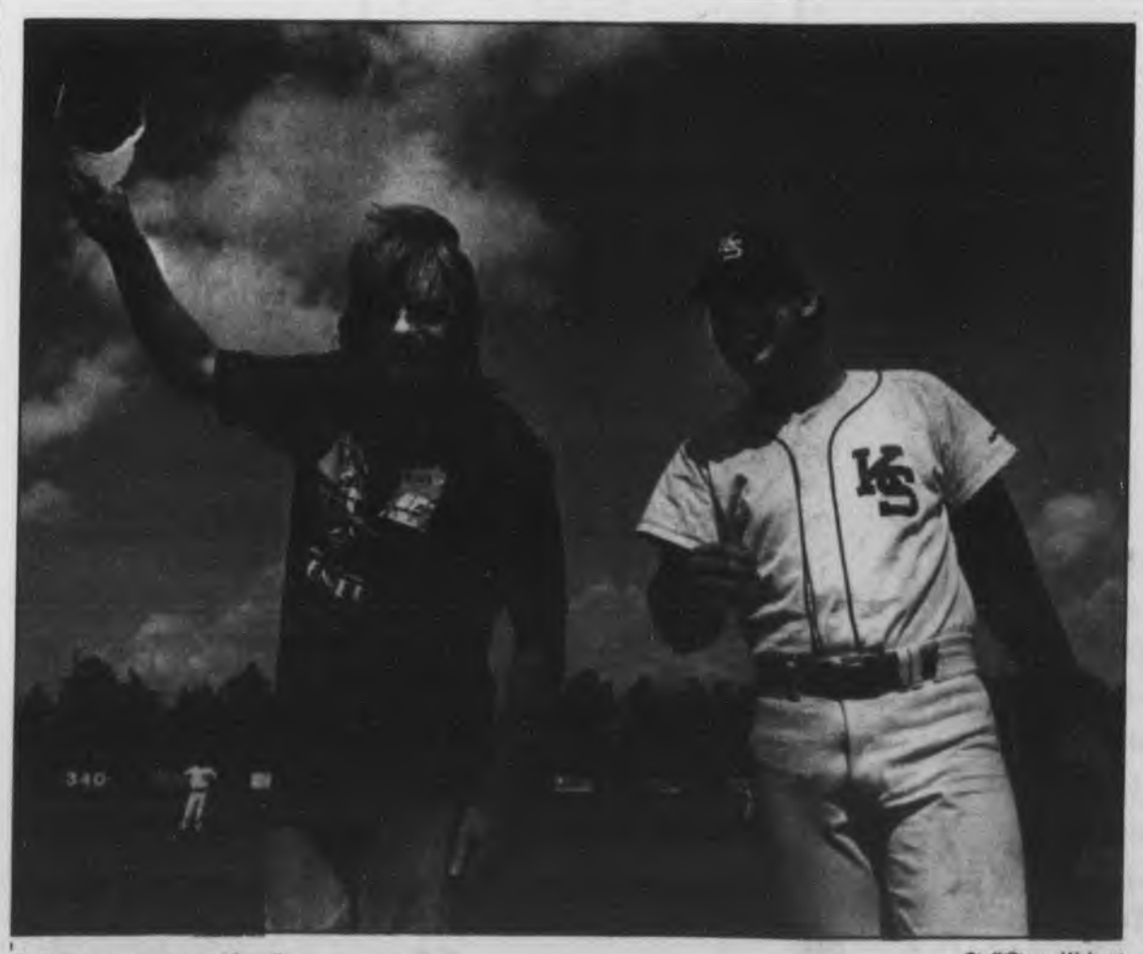
Carlesimo's comments, made in a nationwide telephone conference call that included Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Illinois' Lou Henson and Michigan's Steve Fisher, were made more relevant by Fisher's shaky position.

He took over the team two days before the NCAA tournament began, when Bill Frieder took the Arizona State job, and has guided the Wolverines to the four victories that got them into the Final Four. Despite that, he has received no word from Bo Schembechler, the athletic director and head football coach, on his status.

Nevertheless, the 44-year-old Fisher, who acknowledged that "I'd love to be a head coach here," got one endorsement Wednesday.

"I really feel Steve Fisher deserves the head coaching position," said Henson, whose Illinois team, two-time victors over Michigan in the regular season, will meet the Wolverines Saturday after Seton Hall and Duke play in the first game.

Carlesimo and Krzyzewski were more general, talking about the hazards of a profession in which more than a dozen Division I coaches have been fired since the regular season ended three weeks ago.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Money pitch

Singer Eddie Money waves to the crowd after throwing the first pitch of the Fort Hays vs. K-State baseball game Wednesday. Wildcat pitcher Jeff Peterson, right, went on to pitch his fourth winning game.

Redmen win NIT title, 73-65

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jayson Williams made 11 of his first 12 shots and had 28 points and a career-high 18 rebounds Wednesday night, leading St. John's to a record fifth National Invitation Tournament title, 73-65 over St. Louis.

Williams, named most valuable player of the tournament, was scoreless in the first 10 minutes, but after that he continually got free inside against the smaller Billikens, who won their only NIT title in 1948.

St. John's, 20-13, which shared the record of four NIT titles with Bradley, was making its 25th tournament appearance after a disappointing season in which the Redmen finished eighth in the nine-team Big East Conference.

St. Louis, 27-10, got 21 points from Roland Gray but had foul problems at both ends of the court. The Billikens missed 12 of their first 17 free throws, and Monroe Douglass, who scored 25 points in a semifinal victory over Michigan State, missed most of the game with foul trouble and finished with two points.

Jason Buchanan, one of three freshmen in the St. John's starting lineup, scored a career-high 21 points.

With St. John's leading 44-39 with 13:18 left, Williams scored seven of the next 12 points as the Redmen extended the margin to 56-45. The Billikens got no closer than five the rest of the way, the last time at 70-65 with 33 seconds to go after a 3-point goal and free throw by Jeff Luechtefeld.

Two 3-point goals by Luechtefeld gave St. Louis a 23-19 edge with 6:34 left in the first half, but the Billikens scored only one point in the next 5:41 as St. John's took a 32-25 lead.

A 3-pointer by Gray got the Billikens within four with 52 seconds to go, but Williams, who scored all 12 of his first-half points in the final 9:23, got inside with a second remaining.

From K-State to Golden State



Richmond has taken several habits with him to the NBA, like chewing on his jersey and chewing gum during games.

CHICAGO — Some of his critics said he was too slow too run the floor and handle the ball in the rugged NBA.

Some said he wouldn't be able to play the big guard position in the pros, and was too small to play small forward.

But those who didn't doubt Mitch Richmond's ability to adapt to the pro style of play were right.

The former K-State all-American has taken the National Basketball Association by storm as Golden State's No. 2 guard and second leading scorer and has surprised a lot of people along the way. One who hasn't been a bit surprised, though, is Warrior coach Don Nelson.

"Nothing that Mitch has done has surprised me," Nelson said. "Maybe that he's been able to do it so quickly is surprising, but you can credit that to his great character and that he's a great athlete."

Since putting on a Golden State Warriors' uniform, Richmond has proved he's NBA material. That was definitely evident Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium. The former K-State all-American went up against the best defender in the game in Chicago's Michael Jordan and didn't seem a bit intimidated.

"I was excited the first time. You realize that it is Michael Jordan that you are playing against," Richmond said, "but you have to forget what you see on TV. Michael Jordan is a great player, but you have to go out and do your job."

This night, however, Jordan would get the best of Richmond and the Warriors, as the Bulls won 115-106. Jordan tallied his third triple-double of the season with 33 points, 11 assists and 12 rebounds. But Jordan was not Richmond's primary assignment because Jordan has moved to point guard for the Bulls in the last 11 games.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Richmond got the best of Jordan and the Bulls. Richmond scored just two points in the first half, but then exploded in the second half for 25 points to lead the Warriors to a 109-99 victory in the Oakland Coliseum.

Richmond has been impressive in his rookie season. After being the first guard chosen and fifth pick overall in the NBA draft last summer, Richmond has proved that the Warriors made no mistake in taking him so high.

He was named rookie of the month for both December and January and leads all first-year players with a 21.9 average — making him the leading candidate for the league's rookie of the year honors.

"He's turned in to a great player. He should be rookie of the year," Jordan said. "He's a very good rookie. He plays physical and he likes to bother you on defense. He's just an excellent athlete."

But the leading candidate for rookie of the year has taken it all in stride — even after doing interview after interview after interview.

"This has all been great. I wouldn't trade it for the world," Richmond said. "I think that I always felt I could play in the league, but it was just a matter of time and opportunity."

Opportunity has knocked on the door of the 6-foot-5, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native — in the form of a five-year contract estimated at $2.5 million.

And he has answered — helping lead the Warriors to a 38-31 record after Golden State won just 24 games all of last season.

Richmond is also one of just a few rookies from last summer's U.S. Olympic team who has not suffered from a major injury or illness. Danny Manning, Jeff Grayer and Dan Majrle, to name a few, have all missed a major portion of the season. Richmond has missed just one game with back spasms. That and his stout physique are probably why teammate Chris Mullin, among others, dubbed him "The Rock" earlier this season.

"I'm not real sure why that started," Richmond said with a laugh.

It was one of few laughs that appeared on the rookie's face Tuesday. Golden State is mired in a four-game losing streak and, as usual, Richmond seemed to shoulder the blame a bit more than other players might.

"I feel pretty good right now," Richmond said, at the mention that he might just be feeling the wear and tear of the NBA after going 8-21 from the field Tuesday. "My jump shot just hasn't been going down. I'm getting the shots; I don't know why they're not falling. But I'm not tired; we all feel pretty good."

Richmond attributed his easy transition to the pro style of play to being able to play under two different coaches at the college level — Moberly (Mo.) Junior College coach Dana Altman (now a K-State assistant) and K-State coach Lon Kruger.

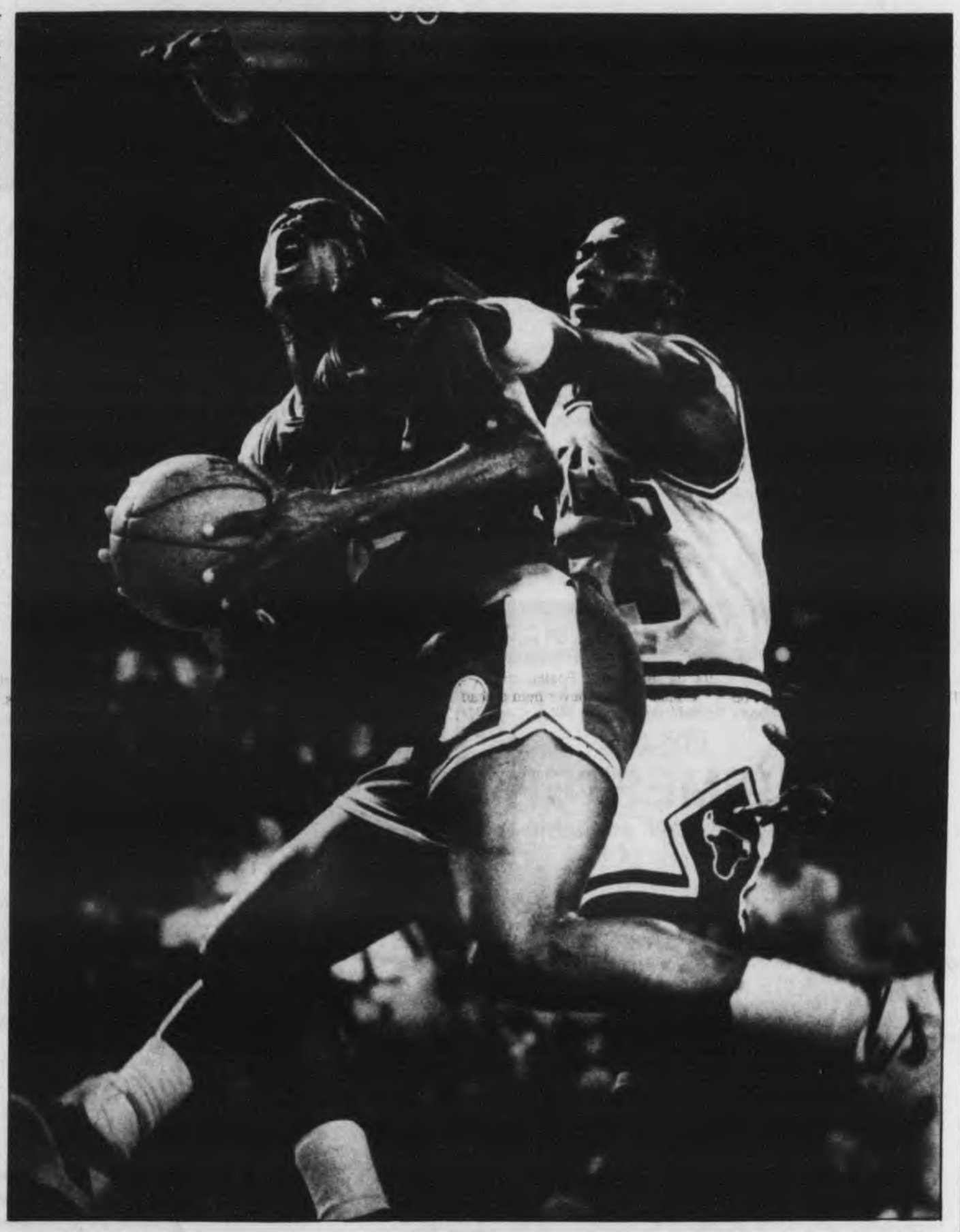
"I was able to play two different phases of the game," Richmond said. "We played the faster, up-tempo style under Dana and then we played the slow down, deliberate-type game under Coach Kruger."

No, even though he drives a top-of-the-line, black BMW 725 and is in the process of building his mother the new house back in Ft. Lauderdale that he promised her, Richmond has still not forgotten his days at K-State.

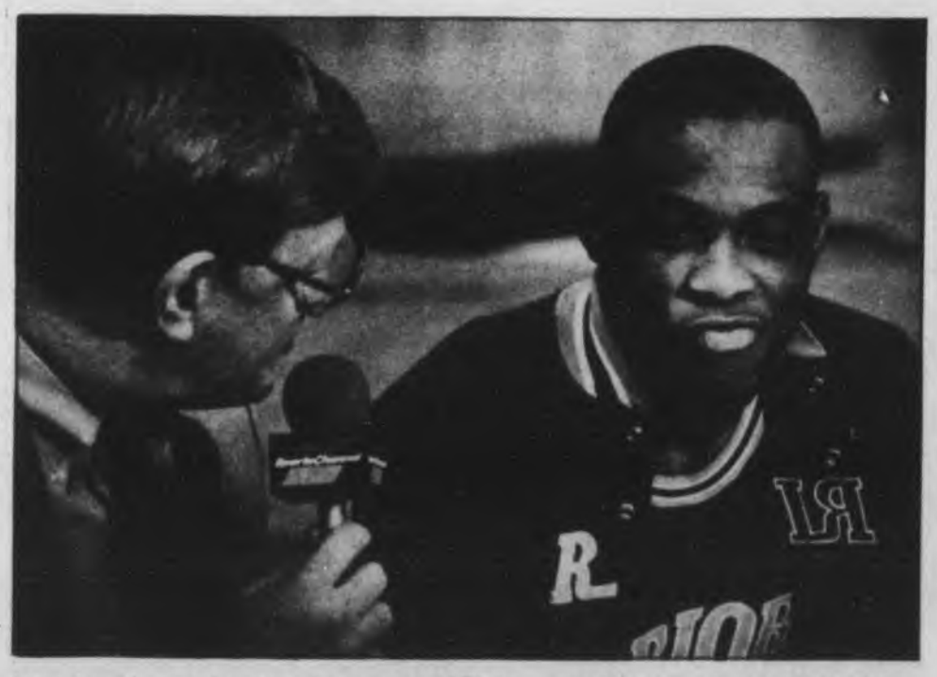
"The thing I miss most about K-State is all of the friends I met and left behind," Richmond said. "Tell them all I said hi back there."

Yes, it's good to see that he is still the same Mitch — just as laid back and free-spirited as ever.

"I don't think I'll ever change," he said.



Golden State's Mitch Richmond gets by Chicago's Horace Grant for two of his 19 points Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium. The former Wildcat all-American is leading the NBA's first- year players this season with a 21.9 point average.



Interviews have taken up a big portion of Richmond's time since he joined the NBA, but the K-State grad seems to always have time to answer questions.





LEFT and ABOVE: Richmond finds out just how tough it is to go to the hoop against Michael Jordan, the NBA's defensive player of the year the last two seasons. Richmond though, has earned the respect of his peers in his first season at the pro level and is the league's leading candidate for rookie of the year.

Story by Chris Hays

Photos by Greg Vogel

the "ROCK" hits it big

Canine critters go to barbershop for grooming

Customers expect occasional belly rub

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Her shop is like most barbershops: the tile floor is covered with scraps of fallen hair and the sounds of snipping scissors and whirring clippers fill the air, but Shirley Theis said her customers expect her to pause occasionally to rub their stomachs.

Theis owns Shirley's Dog Grooming and her customers include Popcorn and Toughy, the poodles owned by President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann.

Theis has been a dog groomer for 13 years, working mainly by herself. She said she doesn't have time to worry about her local competition.

"I've never made it a point to find out about my competitors," she said. "I was told a long time ago, 'don't worry about your competitors, let them worry about you,' and it works. When you're busy you don't have time to worry about it, anyway."

Theis does keep busy. She grooms an average of six dogs a day, six days a week, and her appointments are booked two to three months in advance. She is left with little time for such luxuries as vacations.

"I used to be able to take a week off every January, but it's been a long time since I've been able to do something like that," Theis said. "I had to take a few days off recently when my father had open-heart surgery. When I got back the phone rang for two and a half hours. I couldn't even get my dogs started for answering the phone."

Theis tries to keep the pace as relaxed as possible so she can give special attention to each dog.

"When I'm busy there's no time to rub their tummies, and they expect me to love them because I always have," she said. "If I hurry I miss what I enjoy the most."

Theis can trace her love for animals to her childhood. When she was in school she used to volunteer to work in a kennel feeding and caring for dogs. There she began learning how to trim dogs' hair. Now she owns two dogs, a cat and a fish. She said her menagerie would be larger if she had room.

"I'd even have chickens and rabbits, but I wouldn't be able to handle it when the time came to kill them. I'm not much of a meat-eater," she said. "I wouldn't have made a good farm wife. I would have made pets out of everything."

Occasionally Theis's daughter, Nancy Worrel, helps out at the shop when her mother falls behind. She said dogs are very important to people in Manhattan.

"For special occasions like weddings, we'll paint the dogs' nails and put in ribbons to match the colors of the wedding," Worrel said. "The dogs are part of the family and the company is going to see them, so they have to match."

Marlene Budden, one of Theis's customers, said Theis is an uncommon groomer.

"Shirley is very observant of things and if she notices anything you ought to be aware of, she lets you know," Budden said. "My dogs love Shirley. You can tell if your dogs are happy going to a clipper, and when your dog is happy, you're happy."

Theis said there are some factors to her job that can lead to problems after a number of years. Lifting heavy dogs has left her with a bad back and tendinitis in her arm. She has narrowed her clientele to mostly small breeds to avoid aggravating these problems.

Even with the problems, Theis is doing the kind of job she most wants to do.

"I read an article in a magazine a long time ago that said you should get a job that pays you with love," she said, stroking the head of a dog.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Shirley Theis, owner of Shirley's Dog Grooming, trims a dog in her shop. Theis has been a dog groomer for 13 years and her customers include Popcorn and Toughy, the poodles owned by President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

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ASAP!
Have story ideas?
Call the *Collegian* at 532-6556

ARTS AND SCIENCES
STUDENT of the SEMESTER
Applications are now available in Eisenhower 113
Due April 7.
Tour the world of Arts & Sciences
KSU


STUDENT MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL
$45 PER MONTH
UNLIMITED PLAY
WITH KSU ID
STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB 539-1041

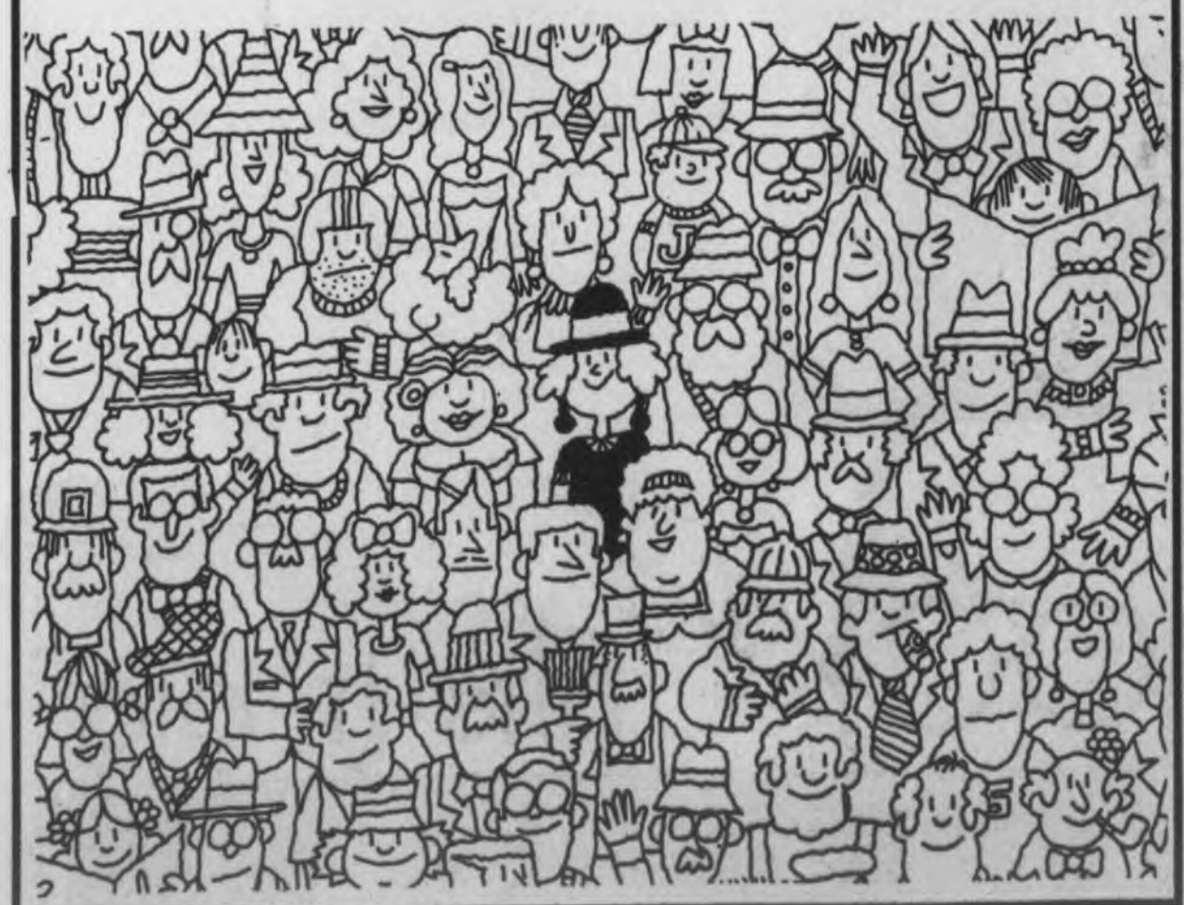
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10-30 minute sessions
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Stand Out in the Crowd

Apply now for a position as fall 1989 Collegian editor or ad manager.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due by 4 p.m. March 31.

Interviews for the two positions will be at 4:30 p.m. April 4 in Union Stateroom #2.



OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

10% OFF
all K-State gift items & clothing

Saturday, April 1
K-State Union Bookstore
9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

T-shirts, mugs, sweatshirts, hats, stickers, key chains and more!



k-state union bookstore

Board

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

include adding an additional section to the end of the yearbook, she said.

"We are thinking about adding a 16-page full color feature of a 'Walk thru K-State,' highlighting historical aspects of campus.

Hilt said she wants to make the yearbook "a little more loose, less stuffy, and be a little more daring."

Doud and Lambert will be taking applications for staff positions April 3-7 and will conduct interviews the following week.

Hilt will be accepting applications for staff April 14-18.

Drink

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johnson and Wyandotte Counties to join the Kansas and Missouri Metropolitan Culture and Recreation District Compact. The measure, which would authorize a one-fourth cent sales tax to provide funding, went to the House.

The money would be used to finance cultural and recreational facilities on both sides of the state line.

"This bill represents a step forward for the Kansas City area," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village.

A commission of six Missourians and five Kansans would be appointed to determine how to spend the money, she said, and a majority from both states must agree on a project before it could be funded.

But Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said he did not want Kansas tax dollars spent in Missouri.

He predicted a few "crumbs" would be thrown to the Kansas side, with most of the money spent in Missouri.

"Even though safeguards have been included in the bill, Kansas taxpayers should expect their taxes to be spent in Kansas," he said.

"The point of this is to do projects on both sides of the state line," Langworthy responded. She cited as examples of projects that might be funded the renovation of Union Station in Kansas City, Mo., and construction of botonical gardens in Olathe.

The sales tax would not be imposed in the two Kansas City area counties unless approved by voters.

The Missouri General Assembly approved a similar measure in 1986.

The Senate also passed bills to:

■ Allow cities and counties to advertise on television and radio to call attention to published legal notices. Nothing prohibits local governments from doing this now, and the bill is aimed at encouraging the practice.

Spill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lost our herring season. We're likely to lose a good bit of our salmon season."

Devens estimated the loss to the fishing industry at $150 million.

He said his community felt "a little betrayed" by the oil industry and its inability to clean up the mess as it had promised.

The Seattle Times reported in Wednesday's editions that the oil industry consortium operating the Valdez port had cut back its oil spill cleanup resources severely in recent years.

The cutbacks prevented the consortium from acting quickly in the early hours of the spill when it still might have been contained, said James Woodle, retired Coast Guard commander and general manager of the Port of Valdez from 1982 to 1984.

"You can't clean up everything in 48 hours," Woodle said. "But you can contain it, and they could have done it with this one if they had the manpower, the initial response."

Exxon's Alaska coordinator, Don Cornett, said he was unaware of such cutbacks and declined to comment further.

Vote

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

College of Agriculture

College enrollment: 1,406
Students voting: 323 (23 percent)
Yes votes: 56 percent
No votes: 44 percent
Student senators' votes:
Todd Heitschmidt NO
Anne Krauss NO
Mike Stenstrom YES
Kyle Vanover YES

College of Architecture

College enrollment: 953
Students voting: 205 (21 percent)
Yes votes: 47 percent
No votes: 53 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Robb Karlin NO
Chris Kern YES
Christy Scharrer NO

College of Arts and Sciences

College enrollment: 4,606
Students voting: 1,185 (26 percent)
Yes votes: 56 percent
No votes: 44 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Anne Banning YES
Wendi Coffman YES
Johnny Gaffney YES
Kristen Good NO
Jenny Heiniger NO
Doug Holle NO
Darin Hopkins YES
Brent Jones YES
Kim Jones YES
Anita Krug NO
Kim Linin YES
Travis Stumpff NO
Stacy Sweazy NO
Anja Teasley YES

College of Business

College enrollment 2,663
Students voting: 862 (32 percent)
Yes votes: 77 percent
No votes: 23 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Barry Beck YES
Scott Bieker YES
Chris Dunitz YES
Chris Forrer YES
Lindsey Knox YES
Eric Long (no vote)
Kip Pammenter YES
Jill Rathbun YES
Shane Walker YES

College of Education

College enrollment: 1,328
Students voting: 329 (25 percent)
Yes votes: 56 percent
No votes: 44 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Jenny Barenberg YES
Monica Connet NO
Stephanie Haub YES
Kirk Schuler NO

College of Engineering

College enrollment: 2,297
Students voting: 809 (35 percent)
Yes votes: 55 percent
No votes: 45 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Carrie Davies YES
Kurt Forge YES
Todd Giefer NO
Matt Higgins NO
Susan Howard NO
Dave McIntyre YES
Michaelane Muhlenbruch NO
Craig Uhrich YES

College of Human Ecology

College enrollment: 1,073
Students voting: 216 (20 percent)
Yes votes: 68 percent
No votes: 32 percent
Students Senators' votes:
Tracy Gough NO
Jodi McGatlin YES
Elisha Perry YES
Lee Slaten YES

College of Veterinary Medicine

College enrollment: 367
Students voting: 128 (35 percent)
Yes votes: 41 percent
No votes: 59 percent
No student representatives

Graduate School

College enrollment: 3,145
Students voting: 470 (15 percent)
Yes votes: 19 percent
No votes: 81 percent
Student Senators' votes:
Michel Cavigelli NO
Scott Kelly NO
Ajit Maan NO
Rattan Nath NO
Mike Steinle YES

Faculty Representative

Phil Anderson NO

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibilty to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

NEW SUMMER course: Ling 603, Linguistic Science Fiction. Info? Contact Jim Armagost, Leasure 110B. 532-6873.

TRYING OUT for cheerleading? Come to the KSU Gymnastics Club for help on stunts and tumbling. Hours: Monday and Wednesday 9- 10p.m.; Friday 8- 10p.m.; and Sunday 7- 9p.m. at Natatorium 4.

UNLIMITED INCOME Opportunity— For free information on starting your own business at home, write Clifford Publishing, 1965 College Heights, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Coming Soon
ΦΚΘ—ΠΚΑ
Bachelor Auction

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

Parachute Club Meeting.
All current members are urged to attend.
Thurs., March 30
Union 212 at 7 p.m.

(Continued on page 12)

COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house
OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS
539-9431
FRIDAY
SEAFOOD BUFFET
6-9 pm
SATURDAY
20% OFF
Any dinner entree with any Open House I.D.

Pictionary Tournament
March 28th and 30th
Aggie Station 8 p.m.
$15 Entry Fee per 3 person Team
Presented by: SAMS
Call: 537-8825
Sponsored by: maxell

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams • Testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.
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DEXXA DLX MOUSE NOW $59.00
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NEW LOGITECH ERGONOMIC MOUSE
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NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION THESE ARE JUST A COUPLE OF THE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES OFFERED BY
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OFFER LIMITED TO CURRENT STUDENTS AND FACULTY
WE ARE A NATIONAL MAIL ORDER FIRM THAT CARRIES SOFTWARE AND HARDWARE AS WELL AS COMPUTER FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES. WE WILL BE OPENING A RETAIL OUTLET IN TOPEKA DURING APRIL,OF 1989. OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE COMING TO CAMPUS. STAY TUNED AT THE SAME MOUSE TIME...SAME MOUSE CHANNEL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON OUR GRAND OPENING. COMING SOON.....

IMPORT NIGHT
THURSDAY

• 50¢ OFF IMPORTS
• OVER 80 IMPORTS
• JOIN OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB!
10¢ BUFFALO WINGS
MON.-THUR.: 5:00-7:00
LAST CHANCE
1213 Moro St., Aggieville. 776-6451


SMALL IS BETTER!
EPSON EQUITY LT
A powerful desktop - in a laptop! For a great price, get a high speed, easy to read PC-compatible. Buy now and save $700 and get a free "Laplink" program and cable to hook to other computers (a $139 value).
✦ Battery- powered MS-DOS laptop.
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Prices may change without notice.
Epson is a registered tm of Seiko Epson Corp. MS-DOS is a registered tm of Microsoft Corp.

McCain auditorium
David Parsons Company
Thursday, March 30, 8 p.m.

Acclaimed for its vitality, wild inventiveness, and gift for entertainment, the David Parsons Company zooms into McCain for an evening of dance that's playful and roiling with energy. From the tour de force solo "Caught" to "The Envelope" -- a zany spoof of everything from dance styles to elaborate lighting set to the music of Rossini -- the Company's repertory...all of the most...arsons' virtuosic
--Minneapolis Star and Tribune
General Public: $14, 12, 10
Senior Citizens: $12, 10, 8
Students/Children: $10, 8, 6
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and to Master...
...ell. For ...on, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.
Tonight
A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

Burke's
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
THURSDAY MADNESS
Thursday, March 30, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
STOREWIDE SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO 25%

SHOES FOR MEN WOMEN CHILDREN
OPEN SUNDAYS 12—5:30
the shoe center

5-DIGIT 66612

(Continued from page 11)

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished, laundry room, walking distance campus. Nice neighborhood— $275 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9127.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, one-half block from campus, all utilities paid. Phone 537-4648.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities. Water and trash paid. $225/ month. Call 532-3957 between 8-10a.m. or 8- 11p.m.

Pine Haven Apts.
1113 Bertrand
NICE! 2 bedrooms, furnished, $505, 2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities.
539-2103.
Managed by McCullough Development

NOTICE:
4/2/89 is the BIG DAY,
TAMMIE will NOT get her way.
For her it came too early,
She's not quite ready to turn 30!!

TONIGHT
GOURMET BURGERS
2•4•1
from
6•2•10
FRIES INCLUDED
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SUBLEASE— THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, furnished, one block from campus, reasonably priced. Call 539-4951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

STUDIO ACROSS from campus on Manhattan Ave. Call 537-7475 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASING THREE- and four-bedroom apartments for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087.

VERY NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment three blocks west of campus. $270/ month. Phone 539-5267.

An Unexpected Pleasure In An Unexpected Place!
Glass Impressions
ART GLASS & GIFTS
JUST DOWN THE HALL
At 1128 Laramie In
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Professor
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"Sun Tzu and Strategic Studies in China Today"
March 30th
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Union, Room 213

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

Wildcat Inn Apts.
1854-1858 Claflin
1 bedroom, unfurnished, June-August leases.
$295-$315. Close to campus.
539-0843
Managed by McCullough Development

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
TONIGHT
99¢ WELLS
50¢ KAMIS

The Station
TONIGHT
•99¢ WELLS
•99¢ DRAWS

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $395. 539-5136.

617 HOUSTON, Large one-bedroom apartment on second floor with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Heat, water and trash paid by owner. No children or pets. Off-street parking. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $250. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $360. 539-5136.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

They're filling up fast.
We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
105 N. 3rd
The Fishbowl
Only $1
776-9879

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,500 negotiable. 776-1997.

1975 FORD— LTD, V8, 90Km. Runs great, $470 or negotiable. 532-5832 or 537-1012 (evenings) ask Song.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, runs well, air, cruise, fun to drive, new battery, great student car. $1,700. 532-5408.

1977 T-BIRD— good engine— new tires and paint. Call 532-3801.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, 66,000, sharp, best offer over $2,200 by Monday, 539-9173 or 1-446-3759.

1985 HONDA Accord LX, four-door, five-speed, power windows and door locks, alloy wheels, new Michelin tires, one owner, 48,000 miles, immaculate. 539-5012 after 6p.m.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 ext. 744.

FOR SALE, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, $900 or best offer, must sell quick. Call 539-0199.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
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Manhattan 913-776-6650

Auntie Mae's Parlor
Cool Off Your Spring Fever . . .
Come Join Us for Thursday Specials
$1.25 Wells
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

XT COMPATIBLE, 8MHZ, floppy drive, 10meg HD, 512K RAM, monochrome monitor, $750. 539-2472.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Apply for a graduate assistantship. Selection begins April 21. Write Division of English, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Or call 316-343-5216.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FULL-TIME SALES position. Local downtown jewelry store. References required. G. Thomas Jewelers. Call for interview, 776-7600 between 10a.m.- 5p.m.

GOOD SUMMER Jobs at a fine summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Need male Western riding, male/ female songleader, driver, barn wrangler, R.N., kitchen worker, cook, sports counselor. Please call Cheley Colorado Camps, 303-377-3616, for staff application. Cash salary, travel allowance, room/ board provided. June 13- August 15.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

MEN AND Women ages 18- 24 needed to serve as test subjects in study of thermal comfort and discomfort. $20 for approximately three hours of testing. Information and sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

(Continued on page 13)

CHARLENE'S PLACE
Daily Specials
Thursday-$2 Pitchers
10 a.m. to midnight
Monday through Saturday
601 N. 3rd
537-1030

Kansas Agriculture
Building America Strong

Food and Agriculture contribute $5.4 billion to the gross state product each year, this is 16% of the total.

Food and agriculture industries employ 17% of the non-farm workers in Kansas of these one-half are in the meat industry.

Kansas agribusiness manufacturing is a $1.4 billion industry.

The introduction of Newton wheat created more than $70 million more in annual farm income. It is estimated that over the years it has contributed over $500 million to the Kansas economy.

Total agricultural production is 2.5 times what it was in the '30s with essentially the same resource.

Dairy, Meat, and Bakery products are regularly produced and sold by students on campus.

A farmers spends $484 to produce the food for one person annually.

50% of the freshmen in agriculture at K-State have non-farm backgrounds.

26% of the undergraduates enrolled in agriculture at K-State are women.

KSU Ag Day Today in the Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, The Honor Society of Agriculture and Ag Student Council.

JAY JAILLITE•RICK MANN•SANDY MESSELT CAMPAIGN COCHAIRS



RICH SEIDLER for CITY COMMISSION

Dear Voters,

The many people I have spoken to and met with have been consistent in the things they expect from a commissioner. They are: open-mindedness, the ability to see things from another's point of view and honesty. I feel I possess these qualities and that my past involvements in civic and city activities qualify me to represent you on our commission. I will work for all of Manhattan and all of its people, but most important of all, I will listen to your concerns and do what I can to solve your problems. Can we really expect any less from a commissioner? I would appreciate your support on April 4th.

RICH SEIDLER

SEIDLER HAS WORKED HARD FOR MANHATTAN

- DRIVE CHAIRMAN 1979 RILEY COUNTY UNITED WAY
- MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD 1980
- MANHATTAN ROTARY CLUB BOARD 1981
- PRESIDENT MANHATTAN MAIN STREET BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1988
- CITY OF MANHATTAN DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD 1980-1986
- CITY OF MANHATTAN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS 1983-1984
- CITY OF MANHATTAN SOCIAL SERVICE ADVISORY BOARD 1988-PRESIDENT

LET'S ELECT SOMEONE WHO WILL WORK FOR US ALL
PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT RICH SEIDLER, ALAN BELL, TREASURER

*****5-DIGIT 66612

(Continued from page 12)

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED PART-TIME janitors who will be here this summer to work 2- 3 hours per night. Contact Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor II. Responsible for supervised living environment, record keeping and programming for individual residents. Salary is $983.68 per month with excellent benefits including: an attractive staff apartment, health insurance and generous staff leave. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through April 3, 1989. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ON CAMPUS
INTERNSHIPS

ENROLL NOW!

Five Ad Production Internships available for Fall 1989

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. You pick the day based on availability. The class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 *immediately* for more information and instructor's permission.

BUILD YOUR RESUME AND EARN MONEY, TOO!

K-State News Services is looking for exceptionally talented student writers to cover university news this fall.

You'll get 10-12 hours per week of solid news experience in a professional environment while you add to your portfolio and enhance your resume. Starting pay is $3.35 per hour, with periodic raises based on your skills and effort.

Besides good writing, we also look for good people skills, a fanatical concern for accuracy and attention to detail. Some writing experience (high school paper, Reporting I, etc.) required. All majors considered.

If you're interested, pick up an application at 9 Anderson Hall.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted. $100/ month. 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

Spend this Summer in Maine!

Be a waterfront or land sports counselor at Kippewa for girls. Located on scenic 12 mile lake in Winthrop, Maine.

Openings in the following skills: swimming (WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, landsports, tennis, gymnastics, archery, nurse (RN), dining room coordinator.

Preference for sophomores, jrs., srs., grads. Contact: The Silvermans, P.O. Box 307, Westwood, MA 02090-0307, (617) 762-8291.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

SUMMER CHILDCARE for five-year-old boy in our home, 6:45a.m.- 4:15p.m. 537-4223 after 5p.m.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, seeded for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-346-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. (913)341-9431 or write: Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on wheat harvesting crew. Call (913)567-4649.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

1004 McCOLLUM (one block west of Ahearn) ground floor for four or five people. Basement apartment to accommodate three or four people. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

327 LARAMIE, $300, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

711 FREMONT, seven-bedroom house, can divide up and down. Has stoves, refrigerators and utility room. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE NOW, cozy cottage, beautifully decorated, perfect for one person, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14 WIDE mobile home, two bedrooms, opposite ends. Nice home, payments as low as $137 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

1971 14x60 with three-quarter acre. Two bed, two bath, near town. Call evenings, 539-3329.

1974 12x65 Hillcrest mobile home, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, misc. furniture, very affordable college living. Must see. Call (316)364-2536 after 5p.m.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: LIGHT Brown horn-rimmed prescription glasses. Call evenings 532-3759.

LOST: READING glasses in brown case. 776-6661 or 532-5881.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

FOR SALE: One pair of RCA 70-watt home stereo speakers. Brand new, no scratches. $60 or best offer. 776-6497, John.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

Little Apple Limousine Service
Formals • Weddings • Functions
Anniversaries • Concerts
Special Occasions
Contact
David L. Dreiling
508 Sunset
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-5928
Add that special touch to anything by arriving in a limousine

K-State Singers
Friday & Saturday

FOR SALE: Stillwater Kicker "The Original," great shape. $125 or best offer. 776-6497 John.

FOR SALE— Two great tickets to Chicago concert. Sixth row on floor. $16.50 each. Call 539-1371 after 5:30p.m. Cash only please.

Don't Forget
99¢ Pitchers
only at
Brothers

PAIN
NECK P
CALL
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
CHIROPRACTIC
FAMILY
HEALTH
CENTER
3252 Kimball Ave.

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

MUST SELL: 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Three years old. $400. Asking price or best offer. 537-8816.

PROM DRESSES, formals, tuxedos, Easter bunny suits. Also free costumes for St. Patrick's Day parade. Inquire at Marie's Costumes, 539-5200. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA Seca shaft drive, computer readout, new front cowling. Great condition. Leave message after 3p.m. at 539-8897.

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550, excellent condition! $895. Call Kasey, 532-3531 or Kirk, 776-8481.

1983 HONDA 750 Interceptor, low miles, excellent condition. $1,850/ best offer. 532-5135.

1983 YAMAHA XT250 Enduro. 539-6077.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S excellent condition. Leave name and number. Brant 539-2354.

DEFLECTOR WINDSHIELD $39.95, High Visibility Safety Vest $28.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
Fender Std.
Precision Bass
On Sale $459 without case

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BOSS DIGITAL delay, Peavey halfstack, 300 watts, Kramer Focus 3000, all like new. 776-1767, Dave.

18 Personals

1 ADAM 12: Want to play cops and robbers for your birthday or does turning 25 make you too old to keep up with me? Happy Birthday, Baby! Love you, Marti.

BON... HOT thing barely 21 looking for big fun. Wait until this weekend, it will be one to remember. Happy B-Day. Love, Chapman.

HEY CHEESE: Is "Yo Baby," a little Swiss from Colby. If so, watch out for Monterrey Jack. Kraftily, Crazy Larry.

JEFF R., Remember me from Bushwacker's? I regret not staying, but I'll be cheering you on Thursday. Girl on 7th floor.

LIL' HEADER— Stay awake, you'll never know what's coming next. Happy #20 early. Your Bear.

PARTY!!! YO— If Funky Cold Medina is yo' aphrodesiac, you know that it just can't be found at Bro's or at Bushwack's. This Friday night just jam it down to 1401— Lane, and add your pick to our medina mix and you'll never be the same! Susan, Beth, and Jill.

RIC, VINCE, and Dan— Only five shopping days left!!!

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-8605.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

KRAMER'S U-HAUL Moving Center. Reserve your truck or trailer now! 537-7755.

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, half rent/ half utilities, pool. Call 537-7183.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Available May 15- July 31. Call 776-4421.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE Christian needs roommate ASAP. Own room in three-bedroom, nice house within walking distance of campus. $140/ month. Call 532-5414, ask for Lisa.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $142.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4944 or leave message.

ROOMMATE SUMMER school, $170 plus electric, non-smoker, Paddelford apartments, semi-conservative, prefer arch major. 532-5233.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice and affordable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted for Heavy Metal Band, if interested call 776-1691.

SEEK HOUSESITTING or inexpensive sublease (2-3 bedroom) for charming, responsible family. Children's Theater parents must find housing for Diane Howard by April 5. 539-2021.

26 Sublease

$200— TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease. To quiet non-smokers. 776-6127: 10- 11p.m.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, nice one-bedroom. With balcony, sublease for June and July. Call 537-4550 or 539-7831.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June and July, $535/ month. 539-7296.

FEMALE— OPENINGS for two in a three-bedroom apartment on west side of campus. Call after 4p.m. 537-3641.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Share with three other females. Cheap, nice. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE one bedroom of two-bedroom house for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, 539-6985 evenings.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment middle May to end of July. Share with two other roommates. 2000 College Heights. Call Deana 537-9209.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Corner of N. Manhattan and Ratone. Available summer with full-year option. 539-7677.

FREE RENT last half of May. Two-bedroom in new complex across from City Park. Call anytime 776-9382.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Pool, air conditioning, quiet. Sublease mid-May to mid-August. Price negotiable. Call 537-3892.

LUXURIOUS ONE-BEDROOM, newly remodeled, discounted rent for summer, new appliances. Call 776-6693.

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, sublease June through July. One block from campus, Aggieville, and City Park. $240/ month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. 532-3438.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Campus location. $365, reasonable utilities. 776-9236.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from City Park. Available May 9th- Aug. 1st. Price negotiable, 776-4906.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large, furnished, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. Call 539-7973.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. 539-7871.

NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE female to sublease for summer months. $125 and half of electricity and phone. Call 776-0432 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED across from campus. May 15- July 31. Water, trash paid. $147.50, one-half utilities. 539-2340.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet, will pay one-third rent June- August or year. 539-4122.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished. One-half block from campus. Will pay half rent. Call 539-9141.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment from June 1 to July 31. Close to campus, low rent. 539-4244, ask for Wendy.

SPACIOUS AND furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, close to campus. Call 537-8676.

STUDIO ACROSS from campus on Manhattan Avenue, option to renew. Call 537-7475 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

SUBLEASE: THREE to four females. Mid-May to mid-August, furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. 539-7294.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August, three-bedroom apartment. $400 plus utilities. Negotiable 776-6433.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, three blocks east of campus. Available May 15th to Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. Call 537-7213.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment two blocks from campus. $210/ month. All utilities paid. 537-9255.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Great four-bedroom, 1031 Bluemont, June 1— Aug. 1. Call 776-1082.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, 901 Ratone, furnished main floor house, water, gas, trash paid. 776-0142.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two full bathrooms, next door to Aggieville and campus, super nice. Call 776-6497.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, near Aggieville, June- August, optional next year. $200 month plus utilities. 776-9897.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, one and one-half blocks from campus, May to August, 1119 Kearney. 776-4587.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, trash and water paid. Three blocks from campus. 539-7598 or 537-8739 and leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available mid-May— mid-August, air conditioning, pool, washer/ dryer. Call 537-7183.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO ROOMS in three-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggie. June/ July. 537-2507.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl necklace $6.50!!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Windsurfing

SURF'S UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untameable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 4, only $77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at College Court Building. Call 532-5570 for information now!

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Salad

By Richard Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

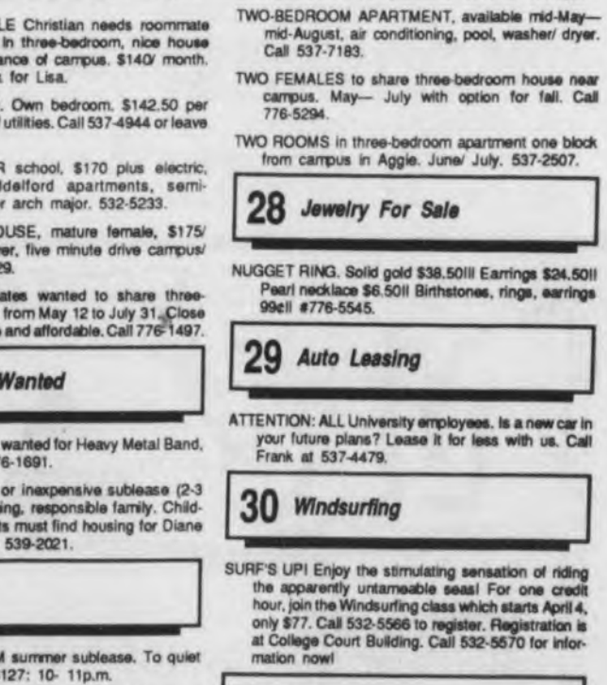
ACROSS
1 Word after birth or cut
5 Cajole
9 Michael Jackson hit
12 Foreboding sign
13 Poker payment
14 Before
15 Chicken George, of "Roots"
17 Society page word
18 Gives a grant to
19 Director's dream
21 Word before "Olde"
22 Stately home
24 Airport autos
27 Catch
28 It has its ups and downs
31 Torero's encouragement
32 Fireman's tool
33 Dunce
34 Sorbet purchase
36 Cap
37 Invites
38 Part of a sheik's palace
40 Score unit: abbr.
41 Planet lander, e.g.
43 Come to
47 Chicken helping
48 "Volpone" author
51 Not — dare
52 Brainstorm
53 ATM need
54 Like a — of bricks
55 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
56 Salamanders

DOWN
1 Bath garb
2 Word of agreement
3 Care for
4 Diplomats
5 Detroit output
6 Wallet bill
7 Munched on
8 Heaviest gaseous element
9 "Chariots of Fire" star
10 Scope
11 Bambi, e.g.
16 Flock femme
20 Healthful bean
22 Wise saying
23 Like some Cheddar
24 Beat walker
25 Actress MacGraw
26 Noted golfer
27 Hay bundle
29 Hairy beast
30 Harvest goddess
35 Typewriter key
37 Immediately
39 Bridge action
40 PGA player
41 Whodunit basis
42 "Splitsville"
43 Not quite closed
44 SAC's org.
45 Classify
46 Make both — meet
49 Tokyo, formerly
50 Fresh prefix?

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	H	A	H		T	E	A		S	K	A	T
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Yesterday's answer 3-30



CRYPTOQUIP

3-30

RLI YRIGNC IJKVGI'N YJZ-LORLN IGDRIC RK ZGJIN TN DIGCCA VITEEOA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOMAN WITH IRON CONSTITUTION IS ATTRACTED TO DULL SHIPPING MAGNATE.

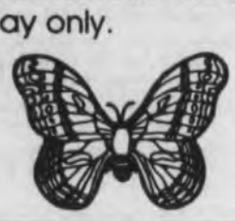
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

"Spring" into the K-State Union

Stop in the K-State Union and enjoy the activities in April

OPEN HOUSE SALE

Just in time for the All University Open House, April 1, the **K-State Union Bookstore** will feature a **10% Off Sale** on all K-State gift items and memorabilia. Now's the time to stock up on t-shirts, sweatshirts, coffee mugs, stickers, buttons, hats, sweaters, children's wear and more. If it's got K-State printed on it, it will be reduced 10%! Sale good Saturday only.



DEVELOPING SPECIAL

Be sure to stop by the **Information Counter** on the 1st floor of the K-State Union to develop your Easter photos from Saturday, **April 1**, through Saturday, **April 8**. The regular price of film developing will be reduced... 12 exposures for $1.49, 15 exposures for $1.99, 24 exposures for $2.99 and 36 exposures for $3.99.

10% & 50% SALE

Let the K-State Union Bookstore help you get ready for the All University Open House! All art & engineering items including tape, markers, scissors, pencils, mat board, construction paper, etc., are 10% off and Zipatone Transfer Lettering is 50% off now thru Friday, March 31.



BOOK ADOPTIONS

Book Adoptions are needed by **April 3** at the **K-State Union Bookstore** for all faculty in order to get the textbooks and educational materials necessary for next year's classes. If you are able to meet the April 3 deadline, you'll receive a special 10% discount coupon... just our way of saying 'thank you' for making our job a little easier.

AUTHOR SIGNING

Author **Beata Lipman**, working journalist and television producer of current affairs programs in Cardiff Wales, will be featured at the **K-State Union Bookstore** at noon on Wednesday, **April 5**. Copies of her two books, *"Israel: The Embattled Land -- Jewish and Palestine Women Talk About Their Lives"* and *"We Make Freedom: Women in South Africa"* are available in the K-State Union Bookstore. Ms. Lipman will be just outside the upper level entrance from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SPRING FLING

In recognition of the annual Association of Residence Halls (ARH) Spring Fling Festivities, this year the **K-State Union** will offer a special for all university students. The **K-State Union Stateroom** will feature special meals on Sunday, **April 9** and Sunday, **April 16**. If you purchase one of these special meals, you'll receive valuable K-State Union coupons -- Save $4.01 on a **Wildcat Auto Sun Shade** in the **K-State Union Bookstore**, a **50 cent discount coupon** on a 7 p.m. Sunday movie from **UPC Feature Films Committee**, a free game of **Bowling** from the **K-State Recreation Area**, and a **25 cent discount coupon** for a "Movie Concessions Combo" at a 7 p.m. Sunday movie from the **K-State Union Information Counter**. Enjoy Spring Fling Week at the K-State Union!



WORLDS OF FUN

Take a trip with the **UPC Travel Committee** for **K-State Day at Worlds of Fun Sunday, April 30**. Sign-up for the trip will begin at 8 a.m. at the **Activities Center** located on the third floor of the K-State Union on **Wednesday, April 12**. For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.

PHOTO CONTEST

The deadline for the **UPC Photo Contest** is rapidly approaching! Pick up an entry sheet at the **Activities Center** located on the 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. The deadline is **4 p.m. April 14!** For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.



ACTIVISM WEEK

What was life on campus like in the 60's with tie-dyed t-shirts, sit-ins and demonstrations? **UPC Issues & Ideas Committee** will sponsor **Student Activism Week April 18, 19 & 20** at the **K-State Union**. Activities like a "passive" demonstration, t-shirt tie-dying class, 60's issues controversies, and more are planned for all three days. Keep watching the Collegian for more details.

PARTY ON THE PLAZA

With the spring semester coming to a fast end, the **UPC Special Events Committee** is planning one last semester blast! **Party on the Plaza** will take place on **Friday, April 21,** on the plaza located between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. The fun starts a **5 p.m.** with the comedy antics of **Todd Rowden**. At **5:15 p.m.**, get your heels kicking with the upbeat sounds of **"The Homestead Greys."** The laughs continue with comedian **Nick Griffin** at **6 p.m.** Enjoy a taste of calypso with Reggae great, **John Bayley** at **6:30 p.m.** The last laugh is on us with comedian **Andre Kelly** at **7:20 p.m.** followed again by **John Bayley** at **7:45 p.m.** and the movie **"Hair"** will be featured at **8:30 p.m.** Food and refreshments will be sold. No admission will be charged. For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.



ENLARGEMENTS

Get your color negatives enlarged at the **Information Counter located on the 1st floor of the K-State Union. April 22** thru **April 29**, get 5 x 7 color enlargements for $.99, 8 x 10 color enlargements for $ 1.99 and 11 x 14 color enlargements for only $3.99.

k-state union
host to the campus

THE UPC ADVENTURE

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



CANOE THE NORTH FORK RIVER ONLY $38

Join Outdoor Recreation Committee on this canoeing adventure and experience plenty of thrills and excitement! The North Fork River is a challenge for beginners and lots of fun for those with more advanced canoeing skills. Trip price of $38 includes two days canoe rental on the river in the Ozarks, cooking equipment, maps, and meals for the weekend. Info. meeting: April 4, 7:00 p.m., Union 207. Sign-up begins April 5, Union Activitites Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

The Magic of the Mind Show

CRAIG KARGES mentalist

The Craig Karges Show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. The performance is presented over 150 times a year on college campuses, for corporations and for major conventions from coast to coast. Showtime is at 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Form Hall. Admission is $2 per person.

After the show enjoy an All-You-Can-Eat Burger Bar with all your favoite toppings, Potato Skins & Cheese Sause, one Brownie and Iced Tea (carbonated beverages extra) all for $3.99. This will take place from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. Burger-Bar-To-Go available! Save a dollar when you purchase both tickets for the Craig Karges Show and Burger Bar for $4.99. Tickets available at the Forum Hall box office from noon to 4:00 p.m. on April 1.

k-state union special events



TOPEKA ZOO

Saturday, April 22, 1989

$10

Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with UPC Travel Committee! Trip price of **$10 for adults or $8 for children under 12** includes roundtrip transportation, admission into the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch.

Information meeting-April 4, 7pm, Union 206.
Sign-up begins April 5, K-State Union Activities Center, 8am-4pm.

k-state union upc travel



$7



$12



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SIGN-UP!

Sign up for any of these activities in the Activities Center (3rd Floor, Union), 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. before they're full!

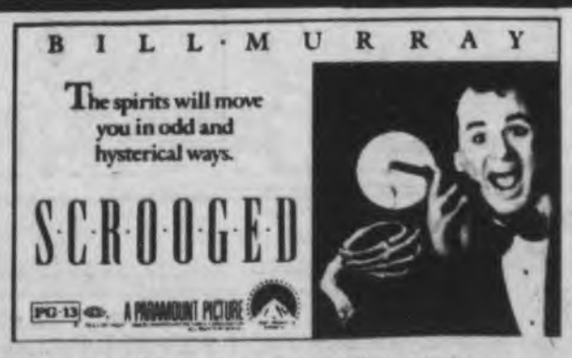
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

THE MOVIES



TODAY at 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall $1.75 with KSU ID

k-state union upc feature films



Put yourself in a happy spirit watching Bill Murray get scrooged in this offbeat update of the immortal classic "A Christmas Carol." Murray is at his best as an abrasive television executive who takes a trip with 3 ghostly visitors. Friday & Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall $1.75 with KSU ID.

k-state union upc feature films

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Challenging Play

The production of "As Is" presented special challenges to the cast and crew. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. See Page 7.

Spring Forward

Clocks should be set forward one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning for the beginning of daylight-saving time.



In Preparation

The K-State track team is preparing for Saturday's KSU invitational. See Page 11.

Friday,
March 31, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 127

Kansas State Collegian

Performance to fulfill 'dream'

Guitarist returns to Manhattan

By Janet Swanson
Editor

"Mom and Dad — Don't wanna get too mushy, but you both always let me go with this thing and so far it's been working — I love you. Dawayne" — a note from Dawayne Bailey to his parents on Chicago's 1988 promotional picture.

If you ask Edie Bailey, it's just a matter of a hometown boy coming home.

"It's difficult to see him as a superstar — maybe some people do. Until we go to a concert, we don't really realize how truly talented he is," Edie said.

Edie and Max's son, Dawayne, plays lead guitar for the group Chicago which will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"He says coming back here to play is his dream come true," Edie said.

Dawayne, his older brothers, Danny, Dave and Daryl, and his younger sisters, Danise and Dana, all graduated from Manhattan High School. Dawayne, Daryl and Dana each attended K-State for two years, and Danise received and education degree. Edie is a vault teller for the Union's business office.

All of the Baileys are musically inclined, Max said. Daryl plays drums for a local band in Mississippi.

"We don't want to make one of them out to be any better than the rest — all of them are good," he said. "Dawayne is just a musician all of the way."

Edie said in addition to playing guitar, Dawayne plays piano, steel guitar, drums and is learning to play the saxophone.

"He's all self-taught. He use to beg his oldest brother — Danny — to let him play his guitar," Edie said.

Dawayne has been a member of Chicago for almost three years. Prior to that he was a member for two years of The Silver Bullet Band which played with Bob Seger. After leaving The Silver Bullet Band and before joining Chicago, Dawayne returned to Kansas and lived in Wichita.

There he recorded "Private Parts" on Stark Raving records. Nine of the 10 songs on the album were written by Dawayne and one, "Dancing the Marmara," is still available in some record stores.

"Dawayne deserves to be in the spotlight, but he really enjoys writing," Dana said.

He has written songs for the title track to "The Lonely Guy" with Steve Martin and "The Revenge of the Nerds." Bette Midler and Frank Zappa have also purchased songs written by Dawayne.

"The only problem is that once he writes them, they're like his kids and he hates to sell them," Edie said.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

At home, Edie Bailey stands next to a gold record presented to Chicago. Her son Dawayne, the lead guitarist for the group, gave the record to the family. Chicago will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage.

Max said that when Dawayne first moved to Los Angeles in 1980 he took a job guarding the E.T. character used in the movie "E.T. — The Extra Terrestrial" for 12 hours a day.

"He would take his guitar to the studio and sit there and play it. One day somebody stopped and asked him if didn't he think he was shirking his responsibility and Steven Spielberg came by and said it was OK," Edie said. "We asked him what E.T. was really like and he said he 'was just kind of soft and mushy.'"

A band Dawayne started while in Los Angeles included Jason Scheff, lead singer of Chicago.

"He went up against some big names before he got the job with Bob Seger, but for Chicago — they came looking for him," Dana said.

When Dawayne was 3 years old, Daryl 4, Dave 6 and Danny 8, Edie took them to a talent contest at the Leavenworth County Fair in Tonganoxie. Dressed alike, the four took the stage and with Edie accompanying them on guitar, they sang "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog."

"We brought home second place. I guess you could say that was the start of his professional career," Edie said.

She said she grew up in a musical family where she was taught how to play the guitar and has sung in a few bands.

"Music was our entertainment — our pastime. We didn't have much else," she said. "I remember one time my mom put me up on the stage in a frilly dress and bows. My knees knocked so hard."

When the family would visit her parents, who lived on a farm in Bonner Springs, her father would make guitars out of sticks and ropes.

"We didn't have much, but they had a lot of fun with that," Edie said. "They'd get up on a hay wagon with corn cobs for microphones and put on the best shows."

While in high school, Dawayne and Daryl would travel with bands during the summer as a way of earning money, Max said.

"We sure didn't have much to give them, that's why they (traveled). It's how they made their money. I hope they don't resent that we couldn't do much, but I don't think they do."

■ See **BAILEY,** Page 12

Senators approve four budget requests as allocations begin

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Student Senate began the five-week allocation process by approving the funding requests of four groups in its four-hour meeting Thursday night.

During allocations, Senate will hear funding recommendations made by the Senate Finance Committee, then debate proposed amendments to the committee's proposals. Representatives of the groups requesting money are present to answer senators' questions.

Senate voted to increase the amount allotted for the Mexican American Council of Students' honorariums from the $300 Finance Committee recommendation to $400.

"We have a very diverse audience at our lectures," said Josie Bernal, MACS representative. "There are students who attend the lectures other than Mexican Americans."

"I am in favor of this increase," said Laurian Cuffy, student body president. "We need to open our minds to different cultures."

Senate rejected further amendments to the MACS bill which would have increased the group's budget another $5, on the basis of the group's proposed merger with the Puerto Rican Student Union.

"I am against these amendments," said Lauren O'Connor, finance committee chairwoman. "Budgets need to be done with considerations of what is needed for the next year. This new group has not been formed yet."

Craig Uhrich, engineering senator, suggested Senate should wait to see what progess the group makes in its formation.

"We can wait and see what happens, and if they need to, the group (MACS) can come back to us and request future funds if the groups combine," he said.

Senate voted to approve a $160 advertising budget for Students For Handicapped Concerns which will enable its ability to advertise the Handicapped Shuttle Service on campus.

"The shuttle is a valuable ser-

■ See **SENATE,** Page 16

Open House promotes University, careers

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

K-State's largest promotional event of the year, the All-University Open House, will give students in all majors opportunities to explore career options and meet prospective students from across the state Saturday.

Colleges, academic departments and campus organizations will be represented from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Faculty, staff and students of all disciplines will be on hand for various exhibits and presentations.

Eva Chatterjee, student coordinator of events and junior in sociology, said she estimates 25,000 people will attend the daylong event.

"In terms of our audience, we do a mass mailing to prospective students and parents of prospective students," Chatterjee said. "We also contact junior highs and junior colleges."

In an earlier statement, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and Open House committee chairman, said Open House was ranked by faculty as one of the major recruitment tools the University uses in attracting prospective students.

Some of today's Pre-Open House events include the engineers' Open House parade, an engineering awareness seminar, an all-University dance and a display of engineering exhibits.

Hundreds of displays and demonstrations will be presented Saturday.

The Veterinary Medicine Complex, in conjunction with Sunset Zoo, is sponsoring a petting zoo at the complex, Chatterjee said.

"A lot of the colleges are trying some new events," she said. "We are offering entertainment in the Union all day."

Singing and dancing groups, along with other forms of entertainment, will be presented in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craig Karges, a psychic entertainer, will perform at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is $2 for the Karges performance.

Prospective students from high schools and junior colleges will have the opportunity to visit with students and faculty in their field of interest. Students will be on hand to lead tours of the different departments within colleges.

Members of faculty and staff assisting in the weekend coordination include representatives of all colleges, administrators, alumni and members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. A majority of students will either be participating in the Open House or will visit some of the events, Chatterjee said.

Commissioner calls conflict charges 'lies'

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioner Nancy Denning, responding to allegations that she has been involved in conflict of interest during her tenure as a commissioner, said in a prepared statement that the accusations were lies attacking her integrity.

An article in The Manhattan Mercury on Thursday alleged that while serving on the Commission, Denning had cast votes which indirectly benefited her marketing and design firm, Denning and Associates. The article stated Denning "funnel(ed) as much as $43,000 to a business she operates."

Denning, a fourth-year incumbent, will be seeking a third term on the Commission when voters go to the polls April 4. Five other Manhattan residents, including incumbent Eugene Klingler, are running for the three available commission seats.

State law prohibits elected officials from benefiting financially as a result of holding public office. Violation of the statute is a misdemeanor but can result in the forfeiture of the position in question.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said in an earlier statement that if the accusations were correct, the result could range from "a decision that the matter does not merit further legal consideration to a decision that the matter constitutes a crime."

In her statement, Denning said, "the article unfairly and blatantly used 'unnamed sources' to make its accusations and then presented only selected information which attacked my integrity and that of my fellow commissioners."

Kennedy said his office is investigating the accusations made by The Mercury.

However, Kennedy said he may be forced to pass the investigation on to the Kansas Attorney General's office because of his involvement with Denning in many local organizations including the Riley County Law Board. Kennedy has worked with Denning in the United Way.

Denning said she invites the possibility of an investigation by the county attorney or attorney general's office because she is confident there is no conflict of interest.

"My statement is in The Mercury," Denning said. "Basically, (The Mercury is) saying I used my votes to line my pockets."

Mayor Dave Fiser said he is not taking a position on the controversy. He said the commission incumbents and the candidates running in the election consider maintaining Manhattan's quality of life as a top priority.

"I prefer not to comment on that," Fiser said. "That is between Commissioner Denning and the newspaper."

The Mercury said Denning voted to continue to support city legislation that would give Denning and Associates the authority to produce a Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau guide.

The guide and other public relations activities for the city were funded by the Chamber of Commerce. Denning and Associates has contracted advertising and marketing work for the city since 1987.

In Denning's released statement, she said she maintains that more than 92 percent of the $43,665.97 of business conducted through her office paid for advertising in other mediums with a balance of $3,395.50 to pay for Denning and Associates

■ See **DENNING,** Page 16

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Cleric had been threatened

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Moslem cleric slain in his Brussels office had been threatened with death for opposing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that author Salman Rushdie be killed as a blasphemer, officials said Thursday.

Vice Premier Willy Claes said Abdullah Ahdal, who was killed Wednesday, got telephone threat March 24 because of his disagreement with Khomeini's death sentence on the Indian-born British novelist for writing "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie has been in hiding in Britain since Khomeini issued the proclamation Feb. 14.

Claes said "the Islamic world is deeply divided" by Khomeini's execution order, which Iranian clerics accompanied with a reward of $5.2 million, and the threat "clearly referred to the moderate viewpoints" Ahdal had expressed.

He did not exclude other motives for the murder, however. No one has claimed responsibility.

Britain offered to help find the killers. "I stand ready to offer any assistance which may be necessary to track down those who perpetrated this foul crime," Home Secretary Douglas Hurd said in a letter to Justice Minister Melchior Wathelet.

Explosives forgotten on plane

LONDON — A new furor over airport security broke out Thursday after the discovery that a British Airways jet flew with an explosive aboard for at least two weeks because police on a bomb-detection drill forgot to remove it.

The gelignite was tucked in a seat pocket in economy class of the Boeing 747, news reports said Wednesday night. Authorities would not say when the gelignite was put on the plane.

The incident was particularly embarrassing to British officials trying to tighten security following the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Air Transport Users Committee, a consumer group, called it "the sort of carelessness we can't afford."

Lawmaker David Wilshire of the governing Conservative Party said the public was always being told British Airways was among the most security-minded airlines.

"My mind boggles at the thought of what airlines in Timbuktu are like if this is the best," he said. "The worst must be mind-blowingly incompetent."

Around the nation

B-1B bombers grounded

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. — The Strategic Air Command plans another round of tests on a sample of B-1B bombers before clearing the planes for flight, a SAC spokesman said.

SAC grounded the 97 planes Monday after a Texas bomber crew noticed an internal fuel tank on one of the bombers was punctured.

SAC officials found no malfunction on the first inspection of a sample of 25 of the planes, said Maj. Dennis Pierson on Thursday.

"We've completed the first inspection and now the engineers are developing another test," said Maj. Dennis Pierson.

Around the region

Fugitive arrested in Chicago

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A fugitive being sought by the FBI in connection with the murder of a Kansas City man was arrested Thursday in Chicago, authorities said.

Walter Lee Reynolds, 19, was arrested by FBI agents, said Frank J. Storey, special agent in charge of the Kansas City FBI office.

Reynolds, who also is known as James E. Reynolds and Walter Walker, was charged in a federal warrant in December with fleeing Missouri to avoid being prosecuted for an Oct. 11, 1988, murder.

Gary A. Chase, was shot and killed during a robbery outside a bar in Kansas City, Storey said. A second man was wounded in the robbery.

Reynolds also faces charges on two counts of armed criminal action and one count of first-degree assault, Storey said.

KPL receives suggestions

TOPEKA — The National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating five pipeline accidents involving KPL Gas Service, announced recommendations Thursday for the utility to find the cause of natural gas leaks and make needed replacements.

The latest incident involving the company's gas lines came early Wednesday at Topeka, when an explosion at Topeka killed a 75-year-old woman and critically injured her son.

A team of NTSB investigators arrived in Topeka Thursday to join other officials in looking for the cause of the explosion, believed to have been due to a break in a natural gas main.

In Washington, the board released the text of a letter it was sending to KPL Gas Service, citing concern over its safety procedures.

"During our review of their procedures, we could find no evidence that they had a program for planned replacement of service lines based on their history of failure," said Ted Lopatkiewicz, a board spokesman. "When the lines fail, when they develop a leak, they repair them, but they don't try to determine why the develop leaks."

Rains help troubled farmers

WICHITA — Rains this week may be worth millions of dollars to Kansas farmers, but they fell far short of breaking the drought that grips the state, a meteorologist and agricultural observers said Thursday.

"Any moisture on any wheat in the western two-thirds of the state is much needed," said Jim Shroyer, K-State agronomist. "This rain was worth a lot of money — probably millions. If it rains more, the crop will be worth even more money."

Shroyer said moisture now has boosted the crop's yield potential, which has been severely affected by drought stress. During the next 30 days, more moisture is needed to help the crop realize the potential that was revived with this week's rain, Shroyer said.

The wheat will be forming a growing point, the first step to a seed head, in the next few weeks. How the head fills out determines how well the crop will yield and some of its other quality characteristics.

Shroyer still expects yields much lower than usual state averages around 35 bushels per acre.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present the play "As Is" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

OWLS will meet at 2 p.m. at UFM.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Luckey High School gymnasium for a tournament.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A.Q. MILLER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS will sponsor a presentation by Marisa Fox, music editor of Details magazine, at 11:30 a.m. today in Union 207. Fox will discuss magazine, musical and fashion reporting.

SATURDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present the play "As Is" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

OWLS will meet at 9 a.m. in the Union for Open House.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ Golf clubs and a checkbook were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $300 and damage was $50.

■ A wallet and its contents were reported lost off campus. Loss was $10.

■ A silver Pontiac in lot A-11 was reported disabled.

Thursday

■ A vehicle was towed from lot A-26 to Manhattan Wrecker.

Campus Briefly

New IFC officers appointed

The Interfraternity Council has appointed its officers for the 1989-90 school year.

The IFC must stay on top of the hazing problems and the revision of the dry-rush policy, said newly appointed President Monty McClain, junior in business administration.

"We need to enforce the problems of hazing and the dry-rush policies," McClain said.

"We are going to get together with Panhellenic and have a goal (setting) session for next year," he said.

Other officers elected were: Scott Cashman, administrative vice president and junior in business administration; Johnny Gaffney, vice president, rush coordinator and sophomore in industrial engineering; Ron Galle, public relations coordinator and junior in milling science and management; and Don Baker, secretary and sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

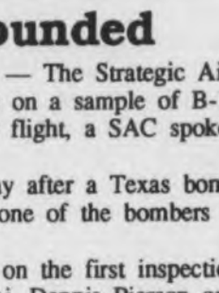
Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the application deadline for the Royal Purple staff was incorrect in Thursday's Collegian. Applications will be taken until April 14 at Kedzie 103.

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Student arrested in auto burglaries

By The Collegian Staff

A second K-State student has been arrested by the Riley County Police Department in connection with past auto burglaries on and off campus.

David T. Stenzel, freshman in secondary education, was charged with three counts of burglary and one count of theft when he was arrested at about noon Thursday. He was released from the Riley County Jail at about 1:30 p.m. on $1,000 bond.

Another K-State student, Derrick Tiers, freshman in business administration, was arrested Tuesday night for possessing stolen car stereo equipment and tools that may have been used in auto burglaries.

Lt. Rodney Jager, Riley County investigator, said the two arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation into recent auto burglaries in the county.

Jager said stolen car stereo equipment was recovered in connection with the arrest Thursday, but he was unable to specify the amount of property recovered.

"We've been investigating different suspects, and the investigation is still going on," Jager said.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said campus police "have been doing a lot of extensive work in the last 30 days, and so have the Riley County Police.

"We've both been working on the car burglaries for some time now."

Candidate states role of research

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

The role of sponsored research is to help support and infuse all of the university programs and intertwine graduate education and research together, said Lee Bulla Jr., candidate for the position of vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school.

Bulla, one of six candidates for the newly created position, made his remarks to about 20 people Thursday in the Union at an open forum for students, faculty and staff.

He said the new vice provost "must be first and foremost concerned with academics and must work cohesively with other administrators to help supplement all other sources of research income."

Bulla said the University needs to expand its search for funding needed in research.

"K-State must look beyond the state boundaries of Kansas to help fund research," he said. "It's the national funds and industrial supports that ultimately will enhance our institution."

Bulla said he believes K-State is ready to move forward to promote graduate education and research.

"I believe that we're seeing a new class of institutions based on priority research," he said. "I can see from the way you are re-organizing and revitalizing the things at K-State that you are serious about being in that new class of institutions of higher education.

"I believe Kansas State University has potential because it has the brain trust already here to accomplish the goal of achieving higher excellence."

Bulla is dean of the college of agriculture and professor of microbiology and molecular biology at the University of Wyoming. He earned his bachelor of science in biology and mathematics at Midwestern State University and his Ph.D. in microbiology and biochemistry at Oregon State University.

Provost James Coffman will be making the final decision on the candidates after the selection committee of 15 University officials makes its recommendation.

"I believe that we're seeing a new class of institutions based on priority research."

—Lee Bulla Jr. Vice provost candidate

Elizabeth Unger, chairwoman of the search committee, said the committee does not have a specific deadline for submitting the recommendation, but it hopes to do so by early next week.

"(Bulla) is the last (candidate) in the first round and hopefully we can get someone in the first round," Unger said. "It's kind of a two-faced thing, in the regards that if the provost is interested in (the candidates) and the candidates are interested in the University, we can make a happy marriage."

Unger said that if a candidate is not approved by the provost, a number of different avenues may be pursued.

"There may be a second round or we might even look again at some of the applicants not selected for interviews," Unger said.

She said several characteristics of candidates have been evaluated during the selection process.

"They have to have excellent communication skills and have to had demonstrated high academic accomplishments," she said. "Since this is a new position, it's difficult to determine what qualities are necessary."

Conference to study minorities in education

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to address problems facing minorities in education, a two-day conference will be conducted Sunday and Monday in the Union.

"Status of Minorities in Education: Elementary, Secondary and Post-Secondary" will feature experts in minority education James Boyer, Richard Hope, William Moore and Shirley McCune, said Jeannette Nobo, equity specialist for the educational opportunities program of the Kansas State Department of Education.

The conference was planned by the Department of Education, which joined with universities and colleges from across the state, with a two-fold purpose, Nobo said.

"(The Department of Education) is looking to increase the number of minorities in the education field and also to increase the number of minorities in education period," she said.

Nobo said the percentage of minorities that graduate from high school is high, but that figure does not extend into college.

"(Minorities in education) has been an issue that has been coming on as an important one for quite some time now," she said. "This has occurred primarily because of the changes within our society.

"The minority population is increasing, and indications are that by the year 2000, there may be a majority minority in schools."

Nobo said K-State's minority affairs department has played a large part in planning the conference.

"With as much attention ... being given to the absence of minority students on predominantly white campuses, this is an opportune time to come up with strategies to address those pertinent issues," said Diana Caldwell, minority student development coordinator.

"The task force that was developed on campus is certainly K-State's effort to address the problem," Caldwell said. "But this particular conference will be reaching a wider audience coming from regional areas, and perhaps some sort of impact will result."

One of the main topics the conference will address is the lack of minority role models in today's educational community, Nobo said.

Although the minority population in this country is increasing, there are very few minorities who teach, she said.

"It seems there are a lot of people questioning whether or not there is really a need for role models in the school system," Nobo said. "People end up saying, 'Do we really need a black teacher for a black student, or a Hispanic teacher for a Hispanic student, or a native American teacher for a native American student?'

"(The Kansas Board of Education's) answer to these questions is yes."

In July, the planning committee for the conference saw this need and searched for other issues relevant to minorities in education in order to schedule the conference, Nobo said.

"We had a number of people who had seen what had been happening within campuses and school districts concerning minority issues," she said.

Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies, will kick off the conference with the conference title, Caldwell said.

Nobo said a turnout of 150 people from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Colorado is expected.

Although pre-registration has taken place, anyone wanting to attend the conference could register either day, Caldwell said.

BROTHERS
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Editorial

Open House chance to see opportunities

Throughout campus, cleaning and polishing are in vogue and even Mother Nature has kicked in a much needed shot of wetness to add a luscious green background for the All-University Open House.

But as the final touches are administered and the campus is ridded of that elusive last cigarette butt, students also should remember to put their collective best foot forward.

K-State's reputation of having a friendly campus atmosphere doesn't come from glitzy marketing campaigns. It comes from word of mouth by people who have actually experienced it.

Open House is one of the prime times the University must live up to its reputation, and the attitude students purvey toward guests of the University is a big part of maintaining that reputation.

The planning and hard work by so many administrators, faculty, staff and, yes, even students, often is not appreciated to its fullest. Open House provides the best chance for people, including students, to see the highlights of every department and school in each college of the University.

So regardless of your level of involvement with Open House, go out and see the finer things your University has to offer.

Other Perspectives

Hoosier. It's a funny-sounding, seven-letter word that has come to designate residents of Indiana. But no one is sure why.

"We're the only state that's had a single nickname and it's ironic. Nobody knows where it came from. There are probably 150 definitions," said Indiana Senate President Pro Tem Robert Garton, R-Columbus.

... "James Whitcomb Riley told the tale ... of a frontier brawl in a log cabin in the Indiana frontier — one of those particularly mean and vicious eye-gouging fights between two men biting, gouging, and pulling their hair. When the fight was over, someone reached out on the hardpacked dirt floor and picked up a piece of bitten and mangled flesh and said, "Who's ear?" said James Madison, professor of history.

— Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University
March 24, 1989

Column insults intelligence

Commentary

Saul Flanner
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Saul Flanner is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Recently there has been a great deal of controversy concerning Salmon Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses." In his column on March 10, Toqir Ahmad poses the question, "does any author have the right to hide behind the words 'freedom of expression' when he defiles and insults a society?"

My answer has got to be "yes." In fact, I don't think that Rushdie is hiding behind anything. He has the guts to write what he thinks. Maybe Ahmad doesn't know it, but those three little words, "freedom of speech," are what allowed him to have his column published.

These are the same three words that allow me to write this rebuttal. In fact, they are what allows a newspaper like the Collegian to exist in the first place.

Also in the column, Ahmad constantly stresses how peace loving the Moslem people are, and he objects to the fact that Rushdie's book does not promote "love, respect, kindness, and understanding."

Since when has that been a requirement for publication? And if the (Fundamentalist) Moslem people love peace so much, why has a price been put on Rushdie's head?

Why is it that employees of WaldenBooks have received death threats ordering them to stop selling the book? Why is it that the Middle East has been in political turmoil for so long?

Are these the criteria for a peace loving society? If so, then give me war any day.

Ahmad states that he is not in favor of the bounty that has been set on Rushdie's head, but he does feel that Rushdie should pay for what he has done. What sort of payment does he have in mind?

Maybe we could rip out all his toenails. Or we could skin him alive, or make him go to bed without dinner for a week.

And, if that didn't work, we could always kill him, anyway. After all, he did insult a lot of people. That's surely grounds for capital punishment.

The (Fundamentalist) Moslem community seems to believe that if a (Fundamentalist) Moslem follower were to read Rushdie's book, it would weaken that person's faith in the (Fundamentalist) Moslem teaching.

If people are not strong enough in their faith to receive criticism, then they have no business claiming to be a follower in the first place. I happen to be a Christian, and when I read something that causes me to question my beliefs or look at them in a different light, it usually strengthens my beliefs rather than weakening them.

Personally, I feel that Ahmad's article insulted my intelligence, but you don't see me putting a price on his head.

He has a right to his opinions just like anybody else, and I admire him for having the guts to put those opinions in print.

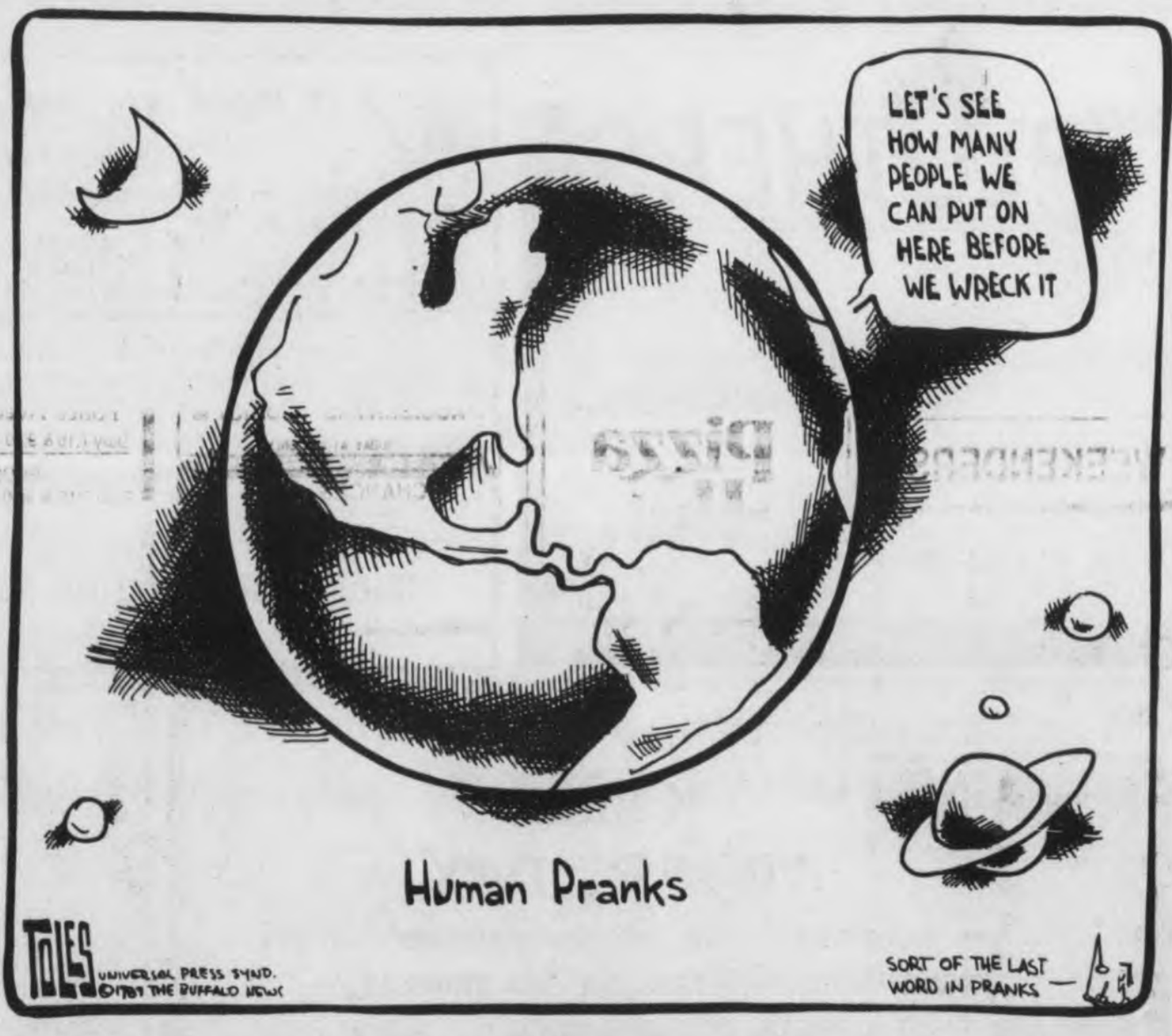
Freedom of speech is a great liberty, one we often take for granted. This freedom allows me to say, "George Bush is a wimp, the Russian people are all mindless servants of the great evil empire, all engineering students are nerds, or all people with blue eyes are naturally inferior."

Regardless of the accuracy of these statements, it also allows Ahmad the opportunity to refer to Rushdie as a profit-minded hatemonger. Perhaps he should count his blessings that he lives in a society that allows such freedom of expression.

It seems almost ironic that in the time since the Ayatollah issued his demand for Rushdie's head, sales of the book have more than doubled. I, for one, sympathize with Rushdie's plight, and, since I can't aid him in any other way, I think that I will show my support for him by purchasing the book.

That's about all I can say, except that I encourge everyone to buy this book, if for no other reason than to support freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Oh, by the way, if I have insulted anyone with this article, too bad.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Changes needed

Editor,

As a second semester environmental design student, I feel the pressures put upon students are far too much for them to handle as freshmen and sophomores. Now I am faced with greater requirements that might prevent me from entering the design program of my choice at the end of my third semester. This is caused by the cap on the number of students allowed to enter each field.

First, I feel many students, including myself, are choosing to devote longer hours in the individual studio classes and therefore deleting extracurricular activities and social life.

Many times students feel they don't have the time to participate in such activities as playing basketball or just going to the recreation center.

Many times students feel if they complete a project, then they deserve a break. But time plays the major role because after completing a project there are always more reading assignments due in another class. This leads to a never-ending cycle of working.

Second, after completing this cycle continuously, students are faced with the fact that they worked so hard to get good grades in studio classes that are only worth two credit hours. This has less impact on the GPA than a three-hour English composition course. This is a greater strain on classes into which you haven't put as much time and effort.

Thirdly, to be accepted into the architecture design program you need to have a substantial GPA of a minimum of 2.5. For all the students who apply, not all of them will get into their desired programs.

This boils down to the fact that I will work hard for two years to gain admittance, but will not know for sure that I'm accepted until the fourth semester. I never know from day to day if I will be in the program in two years.

I feel students should be allowed into their course of study in the beginning, by a tougher requirement of classes and grades from high school, and not be made to re-apply. Students would have the opportunity to remain in the program, depending on a GPA of at least 2.0.

This would allow students to concentrate on individual classes. If students didn't like the program, they could then drop, thus eliminating many students. The pressure would be lifted tremendously.

Missy Higbie
freshman in environmental design

Engineers arrogant

Editor,

When I first saw the mechanical engineering shirts a few years back that poked fun at the Calvin Club shirts the marketing department sells, I didn't think too much about it.

It was all in good fun, perhaps even displaying a little bit of envy at the neat design of the Calvin Club shirts.

And, over the past four years, I have taken all the insults, the criticism, and the jokes from all the engineers who think their major is so much better than mine in business.

However, I have now seen too much. Shirts are now being sold which blatantly insult business majors. The shirts insinuate that we all have GPAs approaching zero, and that engineers who can't take the heat switch to business.

These shirts only force the gap that exists between the College of Engineering and the rest of the University to become larger than it already is.

In a time when the student body needs to come together, the faculty in engineering are allowing the few greedy individuals selling these shirts to undermine any progress.

Engineers should realize that when we eventually leave K-State and trade our T-shirts and sweatshirts for white collars, that we are going to have to work together.

I urge you not to buy T-shirts that promote such childish arrogancy. It is sad to realize that the juvenile attitudes of so many in engineering have marred the image of K-State engineering to myself and so many others.

Eric Crowell
senior in management

Need full stadium

Editor,

The athletic fee would have been nice, but a full football stadium every Saturday this fall would do a lot more for a financially troubled athletic program than any $15 fee.

Eric Alley
junior in marketing

Education senior studies traditional gospel music

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

Cornelius Cross, senior in elementary education, has started a project studying gospel music or what he calls the "Old 1,000's."

In January, Cross was awarded one of 15 Kansas Folk Arts Apprenticeship Awards given by the Kansas State Historical Society.

He received $1,700 to study the history and sounds of traditional gospel music.

Serving as a master teacher for Cross is James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnics studies. Boyer will assist and supervise Cross in his research.

"Gospel music is a very important part of me," Cross said. "It is an expression of my own feelings and this award gives me an opportunity to learn more about traditional gospel music."

Boyer said Cross is well-versed in contemporary gospel music, but he wants Cross to learn the origin of the music.

"I consider contemporary gospel to be the 'Michael Jackson version' of gospel music," Boyer said. "Traditional gospel had a message that was used to communicate and re-create that which evolved out of slavery."

Cross said he recognizes that today's musicians attract a different audience because they use drumbeat to catch the listener's attention.

"Once (contemporary musicians) get your attention, then they give you the message," he said. "It used to be that the message was the most important part of the music. Gospel singers really sang from the heart."

Cross said he has been involved with gospel music his entire life and developed his vocal background by singing in the church choir.

"My father is a pastor for the Church of God in Christ (in Lawton, Okla.)," Cross said. "There are eight children in our family and we've all taken turns playing instruments for church.

"When one of the children moved away, the next oldest stepped in to play an instrument at church."

Cross said he had little formal music training.

"I took piano lessons for about six years," he said. "I quit when I was 15 or 16.

"Now, I just play from ear. The Lord has blessed my ears so that I can hear a song and then play it. It really is a talent given to me by God."

Cross plays the piano, organ and synthesizer at the Fellowship Temple in Manhattan where Boyer is the leader of the church.

Boyer said he has a collection of Afro-American gospel music and materials for Cross to use as references in his study.

"I bought my first record when I was 10 years old," Boyer said. "It was Afro-American gospel music.

"Records were the way gospel music got transferred throughout the black community back then."

Boyer said Cross will make a formal study of the traditional music through five approaches, including: studying hymns, listening to records, researching archives, viewing videotapes and visiting Nicodemus, the only all-black town in Kansas.

Cross said the study will be completed when he presents a concert June 4, using the material he compiled during his apprenticeship.

Mind reader to perform

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

Craig Karges, an extrasensory perception showman, will perform his Magic of the Mind show at 4 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall in conjunction with All-University Open House, said Mike Penner, program adviser for Union Program Council.

Karges is a national performer and as part of his show he makes tables "walk" and levitate in the air, can read the serial number of a dollar bill when he is blindfolded, and can read minds of audience members and make predictions.

This type of entertainment is rare, Karges said. Of all the members of the International Psychic Entertainers Association, only a small percentage earn a living doing the same type of work, and those touring full-time don't add up to a lot of people.

"I started when I was 12 by doing routine magic tricks and I saw a mentalist perform on television and thought that that would be a good combination of my magic," he said. "Then I found out that my uncle was a vaudevillian and I worked with him to complete my act."

A $10,000 reward is offered to anyone in the crowd who can prove Karges has set up any of his tricks with audience members prior to the performance, he said.

UPC is a member of the National Association of Campus Activities which holds conferences in which performers pay to perform in hopes of getting booked to do their show on college campuses, Penner said.

The UPC executive committee saw Karges perform at a conference in Denver and decided he would present a good show, he said.

"We enjoyed his show and thought that it would go over well as an open house show," said Jill Keever, program coordinator. "It's good family entertainment."

The committee wanted to schedule an event later in the evening but was concerned about attendance because many people go home after the daytime events.

As a member of the NACA, Karges gets most of his bookings from trade shows and conventions put on by the organization. The majority of Karges' shows are on college campuses, but he said he has appeared on the Nashville Network's "Nashville Now" television program.

Karges is also the author of a book, "The Craig Karges Connection," which is sold exclusively to people in his area of performance. It is a book of practical advice for other performers and has been sold in 11 countries.

Karges will be performing teasers from noon and 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom, Bluemont Room and Courtyard to entice people to become interested in the show.

Tickets will be on sale at the Forum Hall Box Office from noon to 4 p.m. for $2. Tickets may be bought in combination with an all-you-can-eat burger bar after the show for a dollar discount on your ticket purchase.

Midwest sperm in demand

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Long considered a bastion of stability and morality, the Midwest is gaining a reputation for something else: safe sperm.

In Kansas City, Nebraska and Iowa, sperm bank directors report increased calls from doctors on both coasts who are looking for semen from the heartland.

The reason is the perception that the Midwest is a clean, wholesome and healthy place.

In the past two years, frozen semen, used for artificial insemination, has been shipped out of the Midwest like never before.

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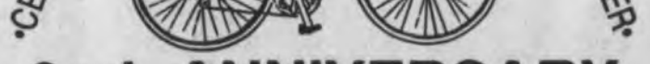
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Company gives 'outstanding' performance

Dancers' repetoire compelling

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

Students, dancers, children, parents, and grandparents left McCain Auditorium on Thursday evening feeling as if they had just seen a show unlike any they had seen before.

The David Parsons Company gave an outstanding performance to an audience of about 1,300.

Founded in 1985, the company is composed of eight dancers and has a repertoir of 13 works, five of which were performed Thursday evening.

Review

Parsons, the artistic director of the company, was born in Illinois and raised in Kansas City, Mo.

The company has performed its style of modern dance across the United States as well as Australia, Brazil, England and Israel.

As the dancers appeared on a bare stage, dressed completely in black, including hoods, the audience knew it was in for a different type of dance performance.

The first piece, "The Envelope," was a whimsical journey following the flight of an envelope from dancer to dancer. At one point a dancer took the form of a frog. He was so convincing in his portrayal that it would have been no surprise if he sucked a fly out of the air.

At the end of the first performance the dancers received an ovation longer than some plays have received.

The audience chuckled during "Sleep Study," a humorous piece devoted to restless sleepers. The dancers' bodies kept perfect time to the music as each dancer rolled across the floor and at times across each other. At times they resembled worms inching their way across the stage into formations.

Their execution and synchronization was so flawless that it was as if their bodies were connected to the sound system. To the eye, their movements seemed completely effortless, like that of a child, yet the mind and body knew it was extremely difficult to execute.

Gary Chryst's performance of a piece titled "Caught" drew gasps of astonishment from the crowd. He perfectly timed leaps to coincide with the flash of a strobe light, thus creating the illusion that he was flying through the air. The effect was magnificent.

Even from the upper balcony, it was possible to see the extreme muscle definition of this accomplished dancer's body.

For 10 years, Chryst was a principal dancer with the famed Joffrey Ballet, performing in New York, the Soviet Union, London and Vienna.

The lighting, designed by Howell Binkley, was incredible and added much to the performance. It was executed extremely well, which is a treat considering that lighting is often a troubled technical area at McCain perfomances.

The music was equally as wonderful and did much to set the mood for each selection.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Gary Chryst, of the David Parsons Company, rehearses Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The company, which was founded in 1985, has eight dancers. The double image is the result of Chryst being illuminated twice by a stobe light in the darkened auditorium.

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Rich, played by Tony Espinosa, listens as his companion Saul, played by Michael Kinney, speaks about Rich's imminent death from AIDS in the play "As Is," which continues through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

'As Is' challenging for cast members

Story by
Craig Hamrick

Photos by
Steve Wolgast

Any play involves challenges for the cast and crew. Acting is, by definition, taking on the characteristics of another. The actors and crew of "As Is" had to take radical departures from their own realities to assume the roles of homosexuals, acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients, and drug dealers.

"As Is" begins with a monologue by a woman who has nursed many people as they died in the hospice where she works. The action quickly shifts to another setting as Rich, a homosexual writer, tells Saul, his former lover, that he is dying of AIDS. Then Rich and Saul's relationship is traced through flashbacks, culminating in an emotional scene in Rich's hospital room in the same hospice where the play began.

The play is the thesis project of director Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in theater. He said he chose "As Is," written by William Hoffman, partly because of the special challenges involved with its production.

Transitions in time and setting in the play are shown through shifts in lighting and music. The settings change quickly and include a gay bar, Rich and Saul's apartment, and a group therapy session for AIDS victims.

"There is no unity of time or space in the play and most of the actors change roles many times, so it is an unusual play," McLaughlin said. "Some of the actors are playing homosexuals and at first they were uncomfortable because they aren't homosexual. We've had to get them in a totally different mindset to play these characters."

McLaughlin said to help the actors get in touch with the characters they had to portray, he implemented many improvisational techniques.

During one practice session, each actor stood, eyes closed, in the center of a circle formed by the other actors. They yelled insulting remarks at the actor in the center, then taunted and teased him or her. McLaughlin said this was to help them understand the isolation an AIDS victim feels.

"It has been beneficial to use improvisation," McLaughlin said. "It really fills in the gaps. We performed several scenes that don't appear in the play so the actors could understand their motivation."

Wendy Walburn, junior in theater, portrays four characters in the play, including an AIDS victim who is eight months pregnant. She said she had done extra practice wearing her prop pregnancy stomach to get used to it.

"It's a wierd feeling because I've never been pregnant," she said. "Practice and improvisation really helps. The cast is really close because we've done so much improv together."

Sean Jendlin, sophomore in graphic arts, portrays six characters, including homosexuals and a drug dealer. He said understanding his characters was difficult at first.

"To get that intensity that I think homosexuals have for the same sex, I have to picture (the actor) who plays my character's lover as a girl and that's hard to do," Jendlin said. "It's like you have to be in a different state of mind. It's kind of hard to look at a friend and pretend he's your lover."

Jendlin said he was drawn to audition for the play because of its unusual subject matter.

"To be in something like this is great because it's so controversial," he said. "People are going to be talking about it. It's not your typical nice show."

Jendlin said many of his fraternity brothers, as well as many other people he knows, are planning to attend the play and that may be embarrassing.

"It's kind of nerve-racking to think about what it's going to be like after this — the jokes and comments — but it's not me. I'm playing characters on a stage."

Joel Pollock, senior in technical theater, is the makeup artist for the play. He said the makeup for Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater, whose character is shown in the late stages of AIDS, proved to be a special challenge. He studied photographs of AIDS victims to help achieve the right effect.

"Showing the progression of the illness is very important," Pollock said. "By the end of the play, I had to bring the facial structure bones out more. The elasticity of his skin is supposed to be gone so you can see his bones through the skin."

Walburn said she thought the play has an important message.

"I think people are afraid of AIDS," Walburn said. "Even if they come to this play with a closed mind, it may open their eyes to the disease."

The play opened Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre and performances will continue at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Admission is $1 with a student ID and $2 for the general public.



Two customers in a leather bar, played by Lance Schwulst and Sean Jendlin, check each other out. Each actor played several characters in the lives of Rich and Saul.



Friends gather in Rich's room to visit while a nurse checks his temperature.

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Saturday and Sunday

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4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
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1969
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

The Rescuers
4:30, 7 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Accidental Tourist
Today 9:35 only

Chances Are
4:30, 7, 9:35 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Troop Beverly Hills
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:15
Today, Saturday and Sunday

Skin Deep
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday through Thursday

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Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

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7:15, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2:10, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Police Academy 6
7:15, 9:40 Daily
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Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Rooftops
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
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Forum Hall
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McCain Auditorium
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Purple Masque Theatre
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8 p.m. Today and Saturday
Admission $1 with student I.D.
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The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette Rentals
1. "A Fish Called Wanda" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Midnight Run" (MCA)
4. "Big Business" (Touchstone)
5. "Bull Durham" (Orion)
6. "Married to the Mob" (Orion)
7. "The Dead Pool" (Warner)
8. "The Presidio" (Paramount)
9. "Crocodile Dundee II" (Paramount)
10. "Young Guns" (Vestron)

Videocassette Sales
1. "U2: Rattle and Hum" (Paramount)
2. "Moonwalker" (CBS)
3. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
4. "Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988" (CBS)
5. "Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video (HBO)
6. "Cinderella" (Disney)
7. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
8. "Callanetics" (MCA)
9. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
10. "Rush: A Show of Hands" (PolyGram)

History, tradition surround local landmarks

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter





Staff/Brett Hacker

On the KS Hill, the K was built in 1921 and the S was added in 1930. In 1927, Kiwanis members built the 30-foot high letters of Manhattan on Bluemont Hill for $128.

They are subtle in a way, yet the whitewashed rocks that linger above Manhattan spelling the name of the city and "KS" still exist - and have for many years.

The earliest record of consideration for such a structure's construction was in 1915, said Jeanne Mithen, librarian for Riley County Historical Society.

"In the April 17, 1915, issue of The Industrialist, the college paper at that time, it was stated that four classes of the College of Engineering were planning to build a 60 feet wide by 75 feet high 'K' on Prospect Hill," Mithen said.

But the "K" was not built until 1921 when the Civil Engineering Society planned the construction, she said.

According to the book "Legacy: Engineering at Kansas State University," about 1,000 men worked on the project. Students were to be excused from classes at different times of the day to work on the "K" in an organized way.

"Apparently, it did not work out quite according to plan. Students met in Aggieville and marched to Prospect Hill led by a brass band," according to "Legacy."

The size of the letter is 80 feet long, 60 feet wide, one foot deep and cost $350.

Despite hopes of engineering students, the "S" was not built until 1930 when Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity organized the project, according to the Collegian.

"Working in a steady downpour of rain, 500 students built a $500 'S' in 1930. ... The project was student financed," the Legacy stated.

"Raising the money became a major effort for engineers. The fraternity sponsored tag day, movies, boxing matches and promoted donations from everyone they could think of — faculty, businessmen and $125 from the Seminar treasury."

In 1937, Sigma Tau began a movement to acquire the title to the land but was not successful until the spring of 1946.

"In an all-school assembly on Oct. 16, 1947, the deed was presented to the college by Professor L.V. White, faculty adviser to Sigma Tau and consistent promoter of the project for 10 years," according to "Legacy."

In 1964, the members of Sigma Tau discussed the possibility of adding the letter "U" to the hill, but the estimated cost of $10,000 deterred the group, Mithen said.

While the engineers of K-State were busy creating the "KS," the local chapter of Kiwanis began constructing the "Manhattan" sign on Bluemont Hill.

In 1927, 25 members of the club built the 30 feet high letters for $128, said Leonard Fuller, Kiwanis secretary.

Jay McGehe, a 50-year member, said the letters were a service project to identify Manhattan.

"It's up on city property," McGehe said. "It is sort of an advertisement for the town."

Maintaining the letters is an on-going project for Kiwanis. Every year they whitewash the letters, cut the grass and clean the hill.

The letters have been re-built a number of times, McGehe said. Because it is a community project, the city has cooperated by helping with the cost.

"I can attest to the fact that the letters must have been difficult to construct after helping with the whitewash process," Fuller said.

"Unfortunately, in between whitewashes, vandals paint all over the letters," he said.

Circle K International, a University group formed 15 years ago and sponsored by Kiwanis, has helped maintain the hill.

The letters on K-Hill have been maintained by a group affiliated with the original constructors, said Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering.

The Sigma Tau pledge class was responsible for whitewashing the letters until the late '70s, Rathbone said. At that time, Sigma Tau lapsed and Tau Beta Pi took its place.

"The entire pledge class whitewashes the letters once a year during the fall semester," said Michael Armour, Tau Beta Pi president and junior in chemical engineering.

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SEXUALLY transmitted diseases

Sexually transmitted diseases, -VD and the clap are names for problems some people would rather not think about.

"It's a big denial game with college students," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center. "It's admitting that they are sexually active and doing something that their parents said they weren't supposed to do until they got married."

Seventy-five percent of the students are sexually active before they attend K-State, and 95 percent of the students become sexually active before they graduate, Burke said.

"It's a fact of life," she said.

"Students may think they are too good to have anything like (a sexual disease) happen to them," Burke said. "Often these individuals are the people who contract a sexually transmitted disease."

She said the students who do not take precautions may be the individuals who deny they have an STD, fail to get medical attention and fail to inform their partners.

Dr. Thomas Ryan, physician at Lafene, said although STDs affect both sexes, women should be particularly careful.

"Women really bear the brunt of most sexually transmitted diseases," Ryan said. "Some of the physical symptoms associated with some STDs are more readily visible in males than females and the effects of some of the diseases are more drastic in females."

Not every STD has detectable signs of infection. Unless diagnosed during an examination, the disease may develop into a dangerous condition.

Lafemme Clinic at Lafene routinely tests patients for chlamydia and gonorrhea as part of the examination, Ryan said.

"The tests are inexpensive and well worth it if we can catch just one person with one of these diseases," he said.

After the chlamydia or gonorrhea tests are completed, the test results are available in three or four days, Ryan said.

"Since we have been screening female patients, we have picked up many people who had chlamydia and were showing no visible symptoms," Burke said.

"We encourage everyone to (have the tests done), because unless both you and your partner have been mutually monogamous for all your lives, you are at risk," Ryan said.

"The more (sexual) partners an individual has the more he or she is at risk of getting one of these diseases," he said. "I'd like to see people with an active sex life and multiple partners come in and be tested for STDs every three months."

Lisa White, disease intervention specialist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said frequent examinations allow a patient who has contracted a treatable STD to be treated before complications develop.

If a test is positive, the physician must report the patient's name and the disease to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

White contacts the confirmed STD carriers and educates them about the disease and its treatment.

"(The department) also elicits a sexual history," she said. "It's my job to get in touch with the patient's sexual partners and advise them of the risk."

The information is "kept in the strictest of confidence," White said.

Confidentiality begins with the initial testing from the physician, Burk said.

If a professor, friend or parent asks if a patient has been checked for an STD, Lafene personnel cannot discuss the patient's records unless written permission was obtained from the individual, she said.

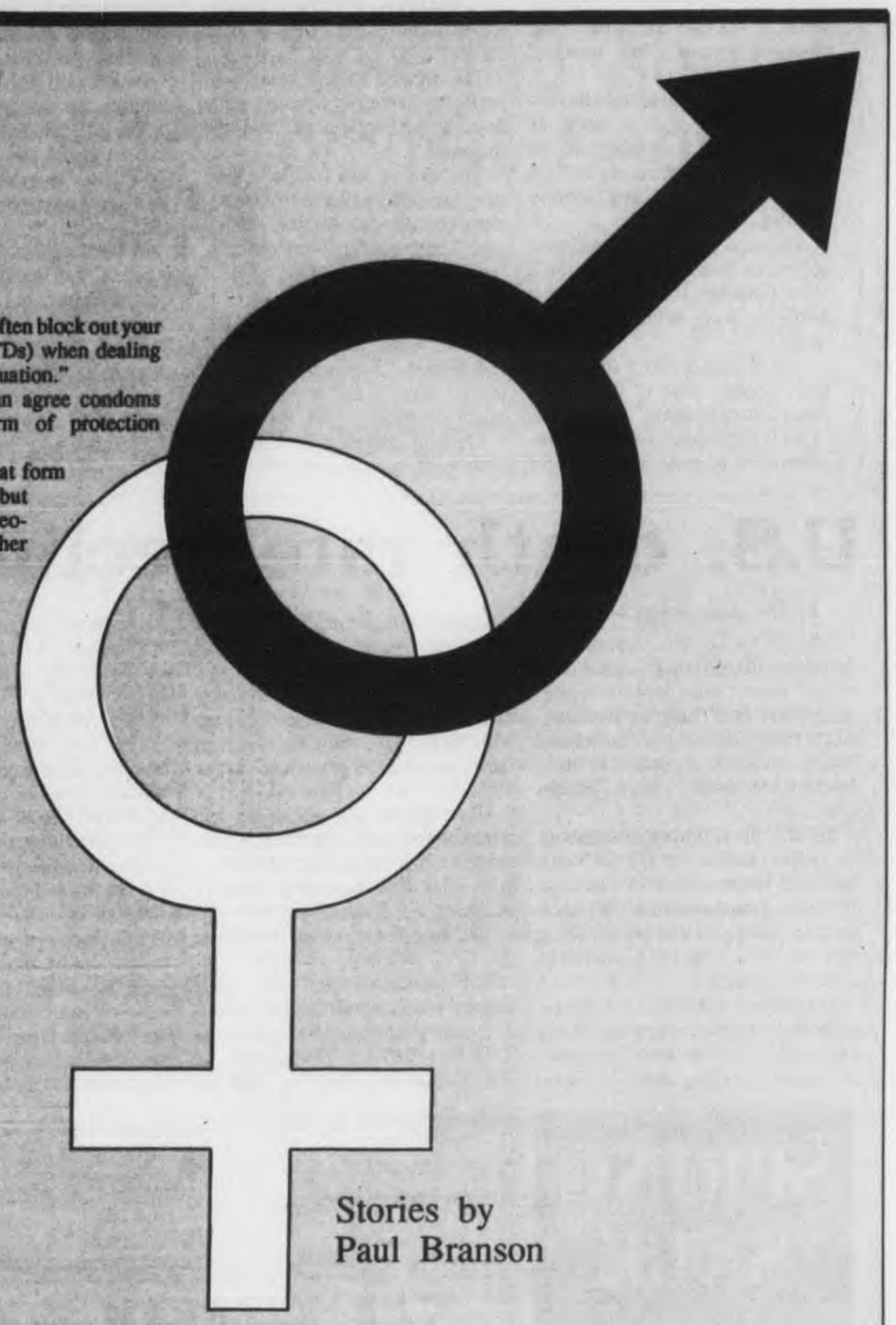
Burke said education and protection are the keys to controlling the spread of STDs.

"When you look at the gamut of sexuality issues, whether it's unwanted pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases or contraception, if you took a poll, college students say they are well educated in these areas," she said. "But if you look at the numbers of unwanted pregnancies and STD cases, apparently the knowledge and actions play different roles.

"Feelings will often block out your knowledge (of STDs) when dealing with a sexual situation."

Burke and Ryan agree condoms are the best form of protection available.

"The pill is a great form of birth control, but sexually active people need to take other precautions," Ryan said.



Stories by
Paul Branson

Treatment prevents complications

Age group between 15 and 30 represents 85 percent of America's reported cases

A case of sexually transmitted disease occurs every three seconds, and more than 10 million cases are detected in the United States each year.

Of the reported cases, 85 percent are diagnosed in people between the ages of 15 and 30, according to the American Social Health Association.

The following descriptions of symptoms, complications and treatments offered by Lafene Student Health Center are of the most common sexually transmitted diseases.

Chlamydia

Caused by a bacteria, chlamydia is similar to a virus, which infects the urethra in men and the cervix in women.

The disease can be transmitted by contact with mucous membranes in the vagina, mouth, eyes, urethra or rectum.

In many cases there are no noticeable symptoms; however, a yellow discharge in both sexes may be a visible sign of the disease.

Dr. Thomas Ryan, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said chlamydia is a particularly insidious disease which can cause pelvic inflammatory disease in females. PID can cause infertility and, if left untreated, death.

Chlamydia tests cost $15, and if the diseases is detected, it can be treated with antibiotics.

Gonorrhea

Gonorrhea is a bacterial disease which is transmitted to an estimated 2 million Americans each year.

Both men and women may experience burning during urination and an abnormal amount of urethral or vaginal discharge. Women may experience abnormal menstruation or abdominal pain.

These symptoms do not always occur.

Both men and women risk sterility and other inflammatory diseases such as arthritis and dermatitis if the disease goes unchecked.

Lafene can test individuals for gonorrhea by two different methods. One test is done in conjuction with the Pap smear and is known as a G.C. and costs $6. The other type is called the Gram stain and costs $7.

Antibiotics treat gonorrhea.

Human papilloma virus

"Five to 10 million people in the United States are currently infected by HPV (genital warts), and at K-State there have been 58 female students infected by the virus over the past year," Ryan said.

He did not have statistics to document the number of HPV-infected males.

Complications could result from failure to seek treatment. He said HPV can be a major contributor to cervical cancer with a particularly high risk for sexually active young to middle-aged women.

"HPV is in no way related to the (acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus)," Ryan said. "AIDS is far more devastating because it's always fatal, but if HPV isn't treated, it can also be fatal."

Symptoms include the appearance of pink or reddish warts with cauliflower-like tops on the genitals one to three months after the infection.

The visible warts and lesions caused by HPV often appear to be benign, but they can become cancerous. If a physician detects the disease before the warts or lesions become cancerous, they can be surgically removed or treated chemically or cryogenically, Ryan said.

Doctors can remove the warts or lesions with lasers, but laser treatment is very rare, and it's not done at Lafene, he said.

Genital herpes

Genital herpes is a viral disease. People contracting herpes not only suffer from its effects but are a carrier of herpes for life.

If contracted, the individual may experience a burning sensation during urination, fever and flu-like symptoms. In addition, shallow lesions and single or multiple blisters on or around the genital area may develop and rupture.

The first occurrence of blisters lasts for about 12 days. Subsequent attacks, which can occur periodically for the rest of the patient's life, are usually milder and last only four to five days.

The disease can attack the nervous system and cause meningitis. Females infected by herpes may have an increased risk of cervical cancer.

"A common misconception is that genital herpes can only be contracted through sexual intercourse," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene.

Many students do not realize that cold sores could spread the disease during oral sex, Burke said.

Lafene's test for herpes costs $33.

A physician can prescribe medicine which may suppress the disease or make its effects milder, but no cure is known.

Syphilis

Syphilis was one of the most feared diseases before the discovery of penicillin, which has decreased the prominence of the disease. More than 32,000 cases are reported in the United States each year.

After becoming infected, an ulcer (a chancre sore) appears at the exposure site where syphilis bacteria entered the body. The site is usually on the genitals but may develop in the mouth or anus. The ulcer is a sign of the first of three phases of untreated syphilis. This ulcer is normally painless and will disappear without treatment.

Discharge from the ulcer is contagious.

The primary symptom of the second phase, which starts six to 10 weeks after exposure if the disease goes untreated, is a rash on various parts of the body including the soles of the feet and the palms. Enlarged lymph nodes such as the nodes on the neck, under arms, and in groin areas may be symptoms, as well as a possible fever and sore throat.

The third phase could appear one to 20 years after the initial exposure. During this phase, the bacteria have been dispersed throughout the body and are attacking other areas, including the nervous system and cardiac tissue.

Ulcers on the skin and internal organs, arthritis, and loss of feeling in arms and legs may develop. Phase three is fatal if untreated.

The test for syphilis at Lafene costs $5.

Antibiotics treat the disease.

Pubic lice and scabies

Pubic lice and scabies are infestations of lice and mites, respectively.

The infestations are characterized by itching in the pubic area and seeing the parasites and their eggs cling to pubic hairs beginning four to six weeks after infestation.

If untreated, scratching of the parasites and the subsequent lesions can cause infection.

Lindane lotion or cream can be applied to the affected area to kill the parasites. The eggs should be removed from articles the person has contacted including sheets and clothing, which should be disinfected by washing in hot water, dry cleaning or removing them from human exposure for two weeks.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome

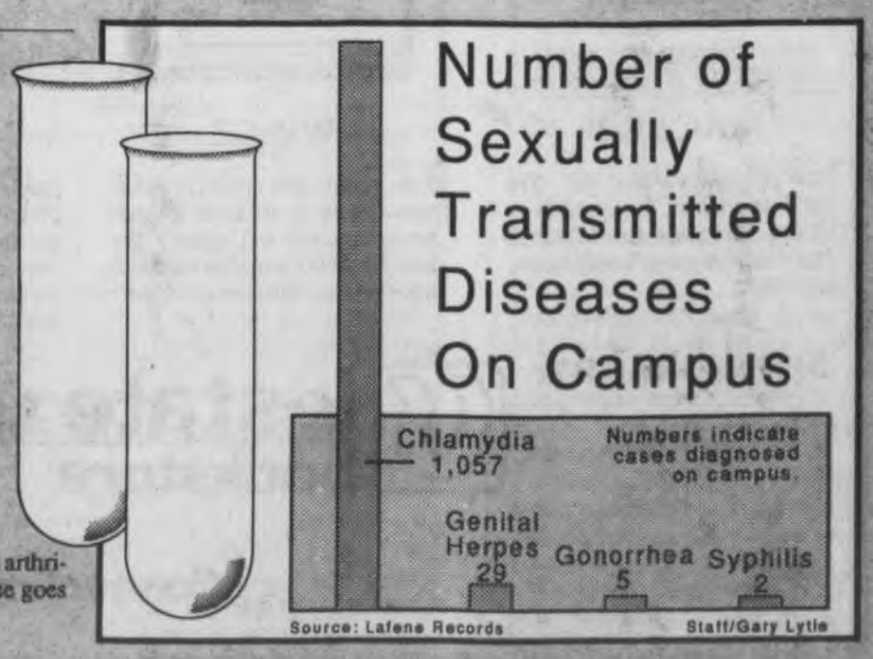
The virus that causes AIDS and AIDS-related diseases is called Human Immunodeficiency Virus. HIV attacks the immune system and leaves the host individual open to contracting diseases which the body would normally resist.

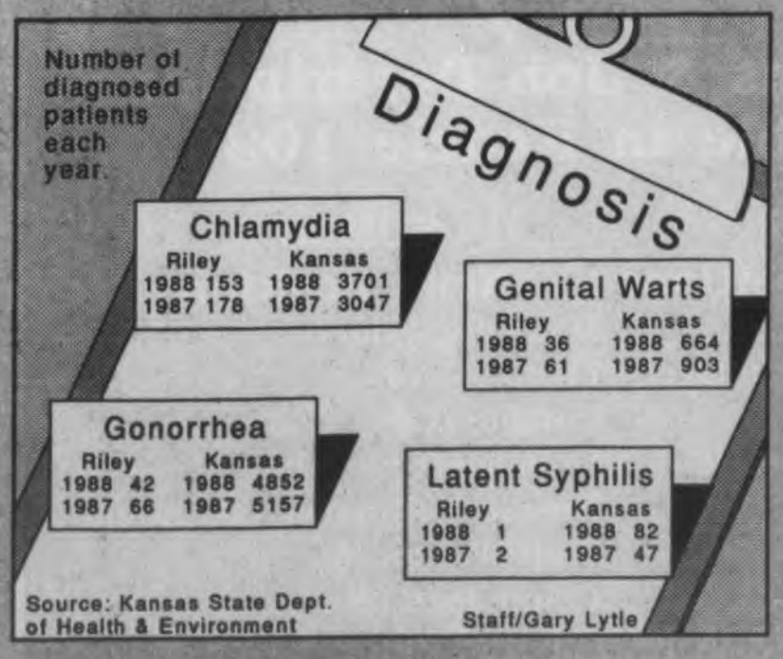
HIV is passed through the exchange of bodily fluids and can incubate in the body for as many as 14 years.

Most people diagnosed with AIDS die within the first 18 months after the initial appearance of symptoms.

Lafene can test for HIV. The test costs $25.

No cure is known for the AIDS virus.





Bryan Ackley contributed to this article. Information from the following sources also contributed to the article: Sexually Transmitted Diseases Summary 1986, published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Chlamydia Trachomatis Infections, by the Division of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, and "What Everyone Should Know About STDs," provided by Lafene Student Health Center.

Singers to present 'SpringShow'

By Steve Logback
Collegain Reporter

The K-State Singers will present their annual "SpringShow" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Although the singers present about 50 shows each school year, this is one of the few productions which is open to the public. The group is in its 35th year of performing.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of "SpringShow," said the concert will include arrangements of "All of Me," "Satin Doll" and "Stormy Weather."

A special presentation will also be given in honor of Irving Berlin's 100th birthday. This will include a medley of many of his well-known songs.

"We'll take portions (of songs) and highlight some of the singers doing solos and duets," Polich said. "This is one of our few public performances because most are for Chamber of Commerce-type events. "SpringShow" has a variety of energetic and enthusiastic music and should be a good time for all."

In addition to several solos and small ensemble acts, the show will spotlight the men in the group with their renditions of "Countdown to Love" and "Do you Wanna Dance."

The women in the group will perform of a medley of songs made popular by Diana Ross and the Supremes.

The singers will conclude their program with a collection of television commercial jingles, Polich said. The group has been performing the jingles for the past seven or eight years, he said.

"I think we got the idea (for the jingles) from Barry Manilow," Polich said. "A bunch of us were talking about it and we thought it might be fun."

Michael Franklin, senior in finance, is in his second year with the group.

"It's one of our biggest shows of the year," Franklin said. "It's unique because it gives everybody a chance to do solos and duets."

Membership in the group is limited to non-music majors and includes 12 vocalists, guitarists, a percussionist, a pianist and a sound technician. Freshmen are not eligible.

Polich said 100 to 135 people audition for the group each year.

The K-State Singers have performed at the past three World's Fairs. Their most recent invitation was to Vancouver, Canada, in 1986.

In addition to performing in most of the major cities in the United States, the ensemble has toured seven times for the United Service Organization and the Department of Defense to military bases in Europe, the Orient and the Arctic.

Tickets for the performances are $5.

Arnold Air Society wins national squadron award

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Lt. Lloyd B. Vorhies squadron of the Arnold Air Society returned from the society's annual national convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., smiling.

"For the second year in a row, the Lt. Lloyd B. Vorhies squadron from K-State was recognized by its peers as being the most outstanding medium-sized squadron in the nation," said George LaVezzi, squadron public affairs officer.

For this accomplishment, the squadron received the Hagen Trophy for the depth and scope of its 30 service projects. The projects included: raising $22,000 for the campus Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, working as volunteers at the K-State bloodmobile, working at the Arts and Sciences Telefund and working at a Flint Hills Festival booth to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, LaVezzi said.

Fourteen cadets from the squadron flew to Colorado Springs on Friday, courtesy of the 117th Air Refueling Squadron of the Kansas Air National Guard stationed in Topeka, he said.

"During the convention, a business session was held to decide the joint national project for 1989-90," LaVezzi said. "This year's project will be to work with underprivileged children."

"Once a year, all Arnold Air Societies receive national guidance to pick projects that need help and meet Arnold Air Society's goals," said Capt. John Taglieri, the squadron adviser.

The squadron has also been elected as this year's area headquarters, Taglieri said.

"As area headquarters, the squadron is tasked with coordinating activities for Arnold Air Societies in the states of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas," he said.

"The squadron will check on other squadrons' administrations to be sure this year's award packets are being completed and submitted for competition," Taglieri said.

U.S. death rate declining

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The overall U.S. death rate dropped by 8 percent over seven years, but federal health researchers said Thursday that mortality rates from smoking-related lung disease keep increasing as those diseases kill smokers from decades ago.

In 1986, the nation recorded about 2.1 million deaths, or 873 for every 100,000 Americans. That rate is a drop of 8 percent from 1979, when the rate was about 950 per 100,000, said researchers at the Centers for Disease Control.

The decline, the CDC said, is partially due to decreases in the death rates from coronary heart disease — the nation's leading cause of death, accounting for about 593,000 fatalities a year — and stroke, which kills 125,000 people a year.

The mortality rate from heart disease fell 18 percent to 227 per 100,000 in 1986, while the rate from stroke dropped 26 percent, to 56 per 100,000.

Heart disease and stroke are two illnesses for which smoking is considered a risk factor. But while mortality rates from those illnesses were declining, death rates from smoking-related lung diseases were on the rise, the CDC reported.

The mortality rate from lung cancer, which kills 126,000 Americans each year, rose 15 percent from 1979 to 1986, to 50 deaths per 100,000 people. And the rate for smoking-related lung diseases other than cancer — such as emphysema and bronchitis — rose 33 percent, to 28 per 100,000. Those diseases kill 71,000 Americans a year.

The CDC's report also noted trends in other causes of death. The mortality rate for colorectal cancer, which kills 56,000 people a year, fell 7 percent to 22 per 100,000. The rate for breast cancer, which kills 41,000 a year, rose 5 percent, to 16 per 100,000.

The drop in heart disease and stroke deaths and the increase in smoking-related lung disease deaths, even though both types of illnesses are linked to cigarettes, "suggest that shared risk factors may have different effects," the CDC said.

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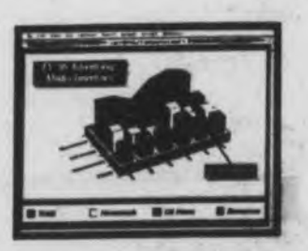
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KSU Invitational to see 11 teams

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Saturday at R.V. Christian Track, John Capriotti will be hoping to find out how well his K-State track teams have improved after a two-week layoff. The Wildcats will play host to the KSU Invitational which will also include Nebraska, Wichita State, Kearney (Neb.) State, Morningside (Iowa) College, Pittsburg State, Southwest Missouri State, Haskell Indian College, and Kansas community colleges from Johnson, Barton and Cloud counties.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Wildcat thrower Dan O'Mara practices Thursday at the R.V. Christian Track in preparation for Saturday's KSU Invitational. O'Mara may compete Saturday in three events — the javelin, discus and shot put.

Capriotti said team scores will not be kept because "it's still early and a lot of teams come to this meet and run people in odd races — the shorter races; like the milers will run the half and the 1,500-meter runners will run the mile.

"It's just a tune-up meet to get ready for all the other meets."

The K-State women have been bothered by injuries in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Capriotti will retain the services of distance runners Angie Barry and Janet Treiber on Saturday. Both missed the indoor season with Barry suffering from a nerve impingement in her ankle while Treiber was nursing a stress fracture in her foot.

Capriotti has decided to redshirt two other K-State distance runners due to injuries. Freshman sensation Janet Haskin will gain an extra year of outdoor competition while nursing a stress fracture in her heel and sophomore Laura Ostmeyer will have a full year of added eligibility after missing the entire year with a stress fracture in her foot.

Sprinter Markeya Jones, who suffered a pulled hamstring at the Big Eight Indoor, will also sit out this weekend's competition. She will compete April 8 at the Washington State Triangular.

On the men's side, sprinter Ray Hill will also wait one more week before returning to competition at Pullman, Wash. Hill suffered a similar injury to Jones' hamstring pull at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The 'Cats top thrower, Dan O'Mara, may try an interesting triple Saturday by competing in the javelin, shot put and discus.

"We're still in a heavy training schedule. We just want to compete and we'll use this meet to evaluate everyone," Capriotti said. "We should be able to tell where we are at this point and decide who we'll take to Washington State."

Field events begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the R.V Christian Track and running events are scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

After taking two weeks off, from Saturday through the rest of the season, the K-State track squad will be in action every weekend until the NCAA Outdoor June 1-3.

Baseball squad to visit Sooners

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

After battling mostly non-conference opposition and the Kansas' less-than-suitable baseball climate for nearly a month, K-State coach Mike Clark takes his squad south today to begin the Big Eight portion of its schedule with a four-game weekend set against the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Wildcats are riding a six-game winning streak and have won 10 of their past 11. Their 15-3 mark ties the best start of a K-State team since 1979. The 'Cats come into the series after disposing of NAIA opponent Fort Hays State in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field, winning 19-8 and 9-3.

Despite the fast start, trips to L. Dale Mitchell Park, home of the Sooners, have not been pleasant for the Wildcats in the '80s. Oklahoma has won 16 straight meetings in Norman dating back to 1981, and have won 22 of the past 23 series matchups. K-State's lone win against OU in the past eight years was a 3-2 decision last season in Manhattan.

"It's a great opportunity for us to go down there and put an end to that streak," Clark said. "Plus, we'll get four games against some high quality competition under our belts."

The Sooners enter the matchup with a 15-6 record. Clark calls the OU record misleading because "most of the losses have come against top-20 caliber competition."

"Their strengths are that they've got great arms," Clark said. "Statistically, their pitching numbers are so-so, but they've got some of the best pitchers in the Big Eight. They've been hitting the long ball well all year, also."

Hitting and scoring have been Wildcat strengths as well. K-State enters the game with a .321 team batting average and has scored 147 runs for an average of 8.2 per game. Senior Bill Barnard led the attack in Wednesday's twin bill, going 7-for-9 with eight RBIs. Junior Rusty Ringgenberg is fourth among Big Eight hitters with a .439 batting average.

Defensively, the Wildcats have made improvements in both pitching and fielding. K-State's pitching staff has an ERA of 4.52 entering Big Eight play, a noticeable difference from last year's mark of 7.19. The biggest turnaround may be in the field, where the 'Cats lead the conference in fielding percentage at .965. Last year, K-State was in the league's cellar at .939.

Each pitcher in Clark's rotation will see action this weekend, with Jim Haller throwing the opening game at 7 tonight. David Hierholzer and Jeff Peterson are slated to pitch in Saturday's doubleheader which begins at 5 p.m., and Jim McClellan is slated for a 2 p.m. start Sunday.

"We're about where we want to be right now," Clark said. "Everything that we've wanted to have happen pretty much has, but I would have liked to play a few more non-conference games to get our depth people some playing time. But there's not a lot you can do against Mother Nature."

Tennis squad to open conference schedule

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

This weekend will be the Big Eight Conference opener for the Wildcat women's tennis team as it travels to Missouri for an 11 a.m. dual Sunday in Columbia.

Although Mizzou may not be one of the strongest teams in the conference, the match is important because of the Big Eight format. Rankings at the end of the season are based on the total points won in dual matches as well as at the conference tournament.

"Team-wise, they may not be a big threat, but individually, keeping in mind the point system, it's important for all of our players to make a good effort," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "It's really a month-long tournament when you consider the format."

Bietau has several goals for the remainder of the season. They include finishing in the top half of the Big Eight and improving upon the Wildcats' sixth-place finish last year. Along with that, he hopes to take advantage of the opportunity to more than double their points at the tournament. Bietau said he would also like the team to continue improving and play its best tennis at the end.

Practices have been shorter in the past week, and more emphasis has been placed on quality, rather than quantity.

"Keeping that in mind, we've structured things in a way that we're not spending a lot of time on the court right now," Bietau said. "I think there's a direct correlation between doing a good job with studying, doing a good job in the weight room and doing a good job on the tennis court."

The main concern at this point is to do some "fine tuning" and to avoid any injury situations, Bietau said. The lineup is fairly set, as players must compete in at least four matches at one position to be eligible for a seed in the tournament. Marijke Nel is in the top singles spot, followed by Helen Schildknecht at No. 2, Sara Hancock at No. 3, Valerie Rive at No. 4, Thresa Burcham at No. 5, and team captain Annika Emtell at No. 6.

In the doubles lineup, the No. 1 threat will be the combination of Schildknecht and Hancock, who will pair up for the first time since last fall. They teamed up at Midland (Texas) Junior College to win the No. 2 doubles title at the national junior college meet in 1987. The Nel/Rive duo will stay at No. 2, while Burcham and Emtell are at No. 3.

"I think the players are comfortable with this," he said. "We'll be one of the better three teams in the conference."

Play continues through next week as the 'Cats go up against the three top schools in the conference. Kansas will be in town on Wednesday, and K-State has two more home matches against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma on April 9 and 10, respectively.

After 37 years Illini in Final 4

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Illinois arrived at the Final Four Thursday, two hours late according to the clock and at least two years late according to the critics.

But that's OK with Lou Henson, whose rather unorthodox way of thinking says he must be a good coach even if he didn't always win when people expected him to.

Henson doesn't take it personally and doesn't feel vindicated now that, after a pair of embarassing stumbles the past two seasons, his team is in the Final Four.

"You have to remember this: They say that about anybody with good teams," Henson said after the Fighting Illini arrived in Seattle. "If you get to the NCAAs the way we have the last nine or 10 years and you don't get in the Final Four, sooner or later they're going to say, 'Can the coach get them there.' "

Two seasons ago, Henson's team was stunned in the first round by Austin Peay. Last year, it was a second-round loss to Villanova.

For seven straight seasons, the Illini have made the NCAA tournament but fell short of the Final Four.

But this year, the team won the Midwest Region, beating Syracuse, 89-86, in the final in Minneapolis to become the only No. 1 seed to make it to Seattle. The third-ranked Illini, 31-4, meet Big Ten Conference rival Michigan , a team they already have beaten twice, in the semifinals Saturday at the Kingdome.

Illinois is making its first Final Four appearance in 37 years, but Henson is making his second. His New Mexico State team lost to eventual champion UCLA in the semifinals in 1970.

Sanders expected to apply for draft

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has talked with an agent and likely will turn pro, testing the NFL's restrictions against drafting underclassmen, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

A pro football source said Sanders will be represented by David Ware, an Atlanta-based agent, to negotiate his contract. However, it wasn't clear whether he had formally signed with Ware.

Neither Sanders nor his parents were available for comment. Ware was also unavailable.

Sanders, a running back, will announce his decision at news conference in Denver on Saturday.

Joni Jay Samuels, of All Pro Sports and Entertainment, which called the news conference, said she had no idea why the news conference was called. She said the organization represents Sanders' brother Byron, a Northwestern senior, and that their parents had asked All Pro Sports and Entertainment to arrange the news conference.

In January, the NCAA placed Oklahoma State on four years probation, barring the Cowboys from bowl games for the next three years and live television for the next two.

Sanders is a true junior — he has been at Oklahoma State for just three years — and would be the first such underclassman to attempt to enter the NFL through either the regular or supplemental draft.

Sanders rushed for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns, both NCAA records, last season.

Sports Briefly

Rugby club to Kansas City

The K-State Rugby Club hopes to improve on its 4-1 record as they travel to Kansas City, Mo., Saturday to compete in the Silver Jubilee Tournament at Swope Park.

Unlike most of their games, the tournament is collegiate, and includes none of the club teams the squad is used to playing.

"It's a really good competition for us," said club member Kevin Wagner. "It's nice to get to play against other collegiate teams once in awhile."

Crew travels to St. Louis

The K-State crews will be racing at the Washington Crew Classic on St. Louis' Creve Cour Lake, Saturday.

K-State's young and relatively inexperienced varsity eight will be rowing for the first time in its new shell, which was just received from Seattle. Last year, at the same regatta, K-State's experienced varsity set a course record in winning the men's division.

The 'Cats finished second at the seven-team heart of Texas Regatta during spring break.

Lady Techsters to defend title in Tacoma

By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Louisiana Tech is the defending champion, but top-ranked Tennessee is rated the team to beat in the NCAA Women's Final Four, which gets under way in the Tacoma Dome Friday night.

"They're ranked number one and they should be the favorite," said Lady Techsters Coach Leon Barmore.

"I don't think that's right," protested Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt. "I think any of the four teams here could win it."

Tennessee, 33-2, will meet fifth-ranked Maryland, 29-2, in the second semifinal game at 8:30 p.m. PST after No. 2 Auburn, 31-1, takes on No. 3 Louisiana Tech, 32-3, at 6 p.m. The championship game will be played Sunday at 1:10 p.m. PDT.

Louisiana Tech, Auburn and Tennessee were in last year's Final Four in Tacoma, with the Louisiana team overcoming a 14-point deficit to beat Coach Joe Ciampi's Lady Tigers 56-54.

"Those things tend to stay with you for awhile," Ciampi said. "We hope to use last year to motivate us this year."

Long Beach State, last year's other Final Four finalist, was eliminated 94-80 by Tennessee in the East Regional final in Bowling Green, Ky., last week. The loss broke a 23-game winning streak for the 49ers.

Summitt's Lady Volunteers will take a 15-game winning streak into their fourth Final Four in a row. Summitt was selected as the Naismith Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

Tennessee's last loss came 69-67 against Texas in Austin Jan. 31 in a game in which the Lady Volunteers lost their starting point guard, Tonya Edwards, with a season-ending knee injury.

Freshman Dena Head replaced Edwards and helped Tennessee win 15 in a row, including a 72-65 victory at Louisiana Tech and a 66-51 win over previously unbeaten Auburn in Athens, Ga., for the Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

Most of Tennessee's offense is provided by seniors Bridgette Gordon, Sheila Frost and Melissa McCray.

Maryland takes a 21-game winning string into the Tennessee game, its first Final Four appearance since 1982. The Lady Terrapins' losses came against Auburn 75-63 and Clemson 69-67.

Maryland is the shortest team in the tournament, with 6-3 senior forward Vicky Bullett the focus of its offense with a 21.4 scoring average and 8.8 rebounds a game.

The Louisiana Tech-Auburn semifinal will give Ciampi an opportunity for revenge. Ciampi thought his team was in excellent position to win the national championship last year when they led by a dozen points, 31-19.

"But you have to play a full game, you can't just play 20 minutes," Ciampi said.

Bailey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Letting them go on their own wasn't always easy, Edie said. Because they were underage, Max and Edie were required to sign permission slips that approved of their children performing in clubs.

"We would put them in God's hands and say good luck," Edie said.

Growing up in a musical family taught Dana independence, she said.

"I look up to all of them — not just for their music — but because of how hard they've worked," Dana said. "They've taught me a lot of independence.

"To see that they can do anything they want to do, but that they've had to give up a lot along the way. I don't see Dawayne as a rock star. It's not a big deal.

"While I was growing up I thought every family had a band set up in their house."

Saturdays may have been cleaning days for the Baileys, but as soon as the chores were finished, Edie said the house was turned over to a jam session.

"We never had anything broken, torn up or taken. Kids would come from all over to hear them play," she said. "We never had a bit of trouble from them.

"All of our kids are superstars."

Max said the success of his children is a result of their own hard work.

"Nobody's given them anything. What they have right now they've earned on their own. They got there by their own work — not as a gift from anyone," Max said.



Photo courtesy of Dana Bailey

A photo of Dawayne Bailey when he was home in December.

Although Dana may be the only person in the family who knows date for date and song for song everything Dawayne and Daryl have done, Edie has accumulated 15 scrapbooks, two sizeable boxes and at least one garbage bag of clippings and photos of her family.

"When I retire, I'm going to put all of this in order," Edie said.

Portraits and awards crowd the walls in the family's living room.

"Mom's going to have to start putting photos on the ceiling because she doesn't ever take down the old ones (to make room for the new)," Dana said.

But if one plaque stands out among the family portraits, it's Dawayne's copy of Chicago's gold album and cassette for "Chicago 18."



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Edie, Dana and Max Bailey look though a photo album. The albums and newspaper clippings document the lives of the Bailey children.

Because of the extensive amount of traveling touring requires, Max and Edie said they only talk to Dawayne about once a month.

With the Baileys spread across the United States — two live in Los Angeles, one in Kansas City, Mo., one in Mississippi, one in Eudora and one in Manhattan — Edie said the family remains close through phone calls.

"None of us are very big on writing letters and sometimes our telephone bill looks like the national debt, but we stay close," she said.

The last time the entire family was together was for a 1987 Chicago concert at Sandstone Amphitheater in Bonner Springs.

"Some people think that we get front row seats and all of that, but we don't and we'd rather not. If we sit further back than we can see and hear better than we can if we're up close," Edie said.

Twelve of the Baileys will be at Sunday's concert, Edie said.

"You should be able to hear us the first time Dawayne has a solo," she said. "Especially if Danise and Dana get together."

Alaska newspaper wins Pulitzer Prize

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Anchorage Daily News won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for public service Thursday for a series on alcoholism and suicide among native Alaskans.

The public service award "will give us a chance to reiterate the point of the stories done in the first place: we've got a serious problem up here," said Pat Dougherty, city editor of the Daily News. The newspaper also won the public service award in 1976 for a series on the Teamsters union in Alaska.

Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of the Philadelphia Inquirer won the national reporting prize for a 15-month investigation of provisions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that gave special tax breaks to many politically connected individuals and businesses. The Pulitzer Board said the series aroused so much public indignation that Congress rejected such breaks.

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal was awarded the prize for general news for coverage of a church bus crash that claimed 27 lives and its examination of the accident's cause.

Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for "The Color of Money," an investigation of alleged racial discrimination by the city's lending institutions. After the series, a consortium of banks announced programs for lending at least $67 million at low interest, especially in black neighborhoods.

In photography, amateur Ron Olshwanger won for a spot news picture in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of a firefighter giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a child pulled from a burning building. Olshwanger, a 51-year-old furniture wholesaler, said he was "at the right place at the right time. Who'd have ever thought I'd win a Pulitzer prize? I'd figure I have a better chance of flying to the moon."

Anne Tyler's novel, "Breathing Lessons," won for fiction.

Two history prizes were awarded, to "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63," by Taylor Branch, and to "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era," by James M. McPherson.

The biography prize was won by the late Richard Ellmann for "Oscar Wilde."

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537-1484

NOW SERVING LUNCH-ONLY $2.35
MONDAY-Hot Meatloaf Sandwich with mashed potato and brown gravy
TUESDAY-Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with mashed potato and brown gravy
WEDNESDAY-Hot Veal Cutlet or Turkey Sandwich with mashed potato and cream gravy
THURSDAY-Hot Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich with mashed potato and chix gravy
FRIDAY-Breaded Cod Sandwich with Curly-Q Fries
Hot Pork Sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy
with soup or salad $2.85



BE SURE TO ATTEND:
The Little American Royal

Tomorrow, April 1
at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena

The **Little American Royal** is K-State students showing University-owned animals in a livestock fitting and showing contest.

Admission:
$1
under 12 FREE

GREAT GARDENS BEGIN HERE

with

Perennials

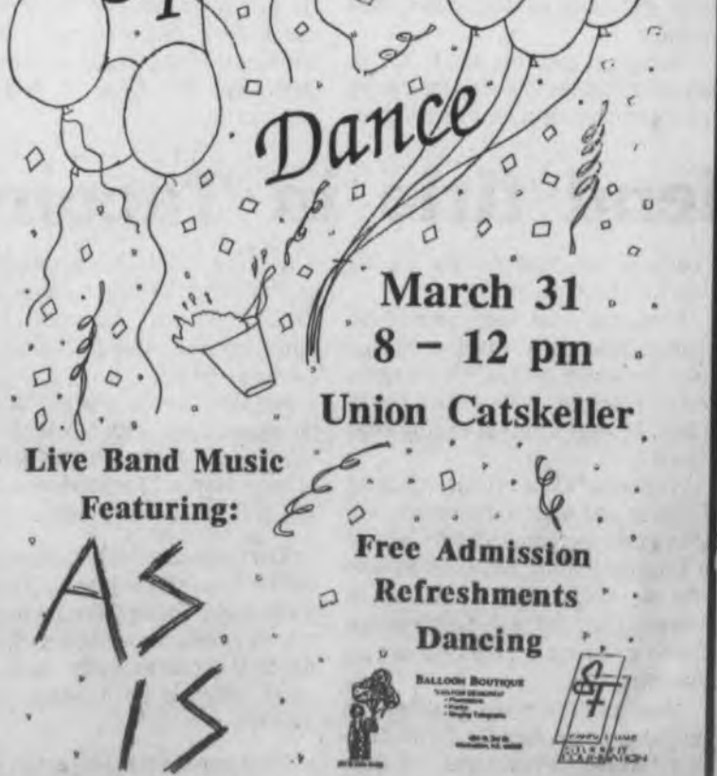
The backbone of the flower garden is the low-maintenance perennial. We have varieties to meet all your needs. And this weekend, **they're on sale!**



$3.00 Off!
Flats of Perennial Flowers
18 3" Pots per Flat
reg. $26.95 NOW $23.95

Horticultural Services
Nursery & Garden Center
2 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24

Mon-Sat 8-6 Fri 8-7:30 Sun 10-6
776-5764



March 31
8 – 12 pm
Union Catskeller

Live Band Music
Featuring:
AS IS

Free Admission
Refreshments
Dancing

Balloon Boutique

The Station
TERRIFIC TGIF BUFFET



ALL YOU CAN EAT
$1!

- Baron Of Beef
- Chicken Wings
- Hot & Cold Pasta
- Relish Tray
- Fruit Tray
- Chips & Dip
- Cheese & Crackers

SHRIMP PEEL
ALL YOU CAN EAT $7.99
with potato and salad bar
1115 MORO—BAR 776-0030

The Station
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SHRIMP PEEL



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
$7.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT
INCLUDING POTATO, SALAD BAR & LOADS OF SHRIMP!!
1115 Moro—Restaurant 776-0030

The Roundtree
Liquidation Sale
Going Out of Business
March 31-April 10
All items discounted 50-70%

Gift items:
-Crystal & Brass Trees
-Original Woven Trees
-Ceramic Frames
-Woven Farm Scene in Oak Frame
-Wood Inlay Pictures
-Wood Inlay Clock
-Carved Cedar & Marbled Wood Jewelry Boxes
-Walking Stock with Cast Animal Heads
-Oil Lamps
-Art Glass Bulbs/Paper Weights
-Miniature Duck Stone Decoys
-Hand-painted Children Plaques
-Pendants from Guatemala
-Hand-painted Cotton Jumpsuits
-Crystal Clusters
-Windsocks

Accessories:
-Titanium Earrings
-Kenneth Reid Bolo Ties/Wood Inlay Brass & Turquoise
-Toma's Sterling Silver
-Hair Barrettes, Handcrafted out of Antique Beads & Buttons
-Nickel & Silver Hair Barrettes
-One-of-a-kind Brooches
-Hand-painted Silk Scarves
-Watches
-Sunglasses
-Scarves from India & Italy
-Handwoven Bags w/ Leather Trim from Guatemala
-Woven Bags from Thailand
-White Cotton Blouse w/ Lace Trim From Japan
-Designer Cotton & Metal Belts
-Many Large & Small Earrings

1112 Laramie Aggieville 776-9759

Balanced diet, weight important for health

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

Before biting into those french fries, a candy bar or salty snack, individuals should be aware of the importance of maintaining a balanced diet.

Beth Fryer, professor of foods and nutrition, said to maintain a desirable weight, foods should be eaten in moderation.

"People should not completely cut out any type of food — even sweets — but should include small portions of a variety of foods to allow the body to function properly," she said.

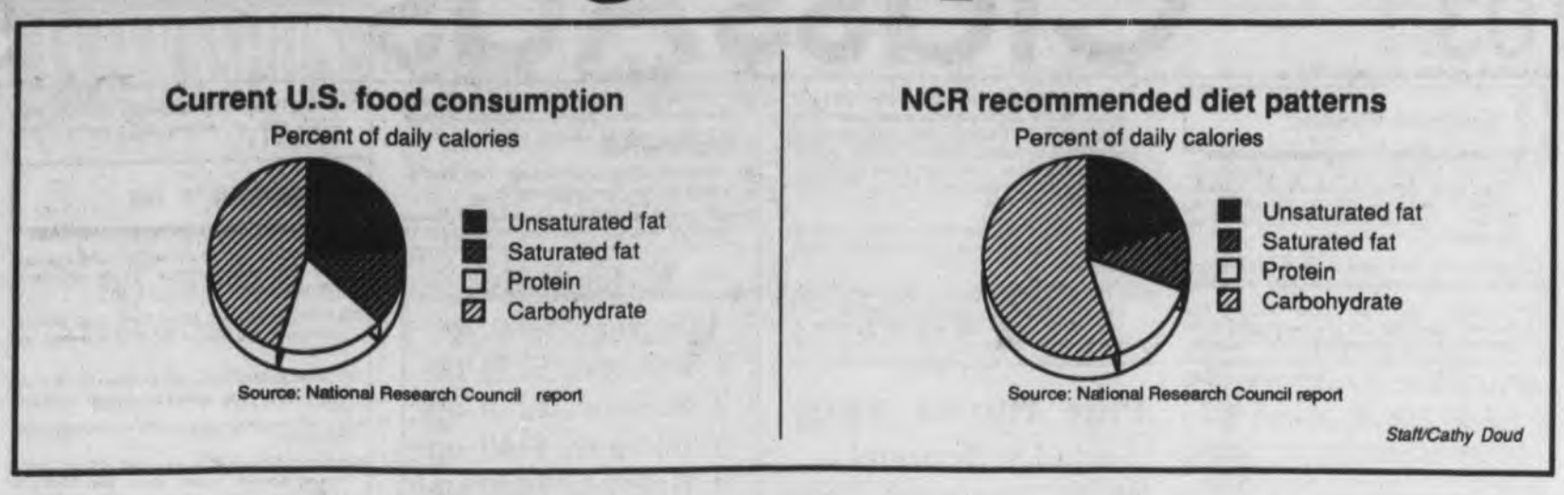
People from 18 to 24 years old tend to think a balanced diet is unimportant, Fryer said. When people reach their 50s or 60s, they start thinking about a balanced diet because of increased health risks.

"(Avoiding a balanced diet) is a step in the wrong direction," she said. "Most people are waiting until they are older to change their eating habits."

Formerly, the main concern of health experts was obtaining the proper amounts of nutrients, Fryer said.

"Our concern now is overeating rather than deficiency," she said.

Women who are from 19 to 22 years old should consume about 1,600 to 2,000 calories daily, depending on their body size, weight and activity level, Fryer said. Men in the same age group should consume between 2,500 and 3,000 calories daily.



People do not need to take as many vitamin supplements because they should be getting them from the foods they eat, she said. If a supplement is needed because of illness, pregnancy or an unbalanced diet, a multi-vitamin should be taken.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, avoiding excess amounts of saturated and unsaturated fat and cholesterol is essential in maintaining a balanced diet.

To avoid fat and cholesterol, people should choose lean meat, fish and poultry, use skim or low-fat milk and milk products and moderate the use of egg yolks. People should limit their intake of fats and oils; trim fat from meat; broil, bake or boil instead of fry; and moderate the use of breaded or deep-fried foods.

Fryer said palm oil and coconut oil should be avoided when preparing foods because they contain saturated fats. Vegetable oils or other polyunsaturated fats can be used as alternatives.

Salt is also used in excess, she said. Moderation should be used when eating processed foods, french fries, pretzels and fast foods. A possible health risk of consuming too much salt is hypertension.

When eating at fast-food restaurants, choosing broiled food and avoiding deep-fried foods such as french fries can help people avoid fat and salt. Although salads are relatively good for people, overuse of salad dressings can decrease the nutritional value, Fryer said.

Harold Solomon, national director of research and development at Domino's Pizza in Ann Arbor, Mich., said pizza has changed from junk food to a nutritional part of a balanced diet.

The meat toppings provide protein, the dough provides complex carbohydrates, the tomato sauce and other vegetable toppings provide vitamins, and the cheese provides calcium.

Although pizza does provide the four basic food groups, Fryer said it, too, should be eaten in moderation due to high caloric content and salt. Two slices of a Domino's 16-inch cheese pizza contain 376 calories, 10.04 total grams of fat and 482.58 miligrams of salt. If double cheese and pepperoni are added, the two slices include 545 calories, 25.31 total grams of fat and 1041.93 miligrams of salt.

Salt is not the only item eaten in excessive amounts. Individuals also tend to indulge in too much sugar, Fryer said. Although sugar should not be eliminated from a person's diet, the selection of sugars should include fruit and naturally sweet products instead of cakes, cookies and candy.

Alcohol is high-calorie food without nutrients, she said. A regular 12-ounce beer has 150 calories, while a light beer has 95 calories. Excessive consumption of alcohol can lead to loss of appetite, poor food intake and impaired absorption of nutrients, which can cause cirrhosis of the liver and certain types of cancer.

According to the National Research Council, too much of a good thing can cause harmful effects. Excessive amounts of protein can increase people's chances of coronary heart disease and increased calcium excretion. Overconsumption of polyunsaturates can suppress the immune system and increase the chance of cancer.

Large amounts of carbohydrates can increase the risk of diabetes, atherosclerotic heart disease, obesity, cancer and dental caries. High fiber intake can be associated with gastrointestinal symptoms, impair the body's absorption of calcium and other minerals, and increase the incidence of cancers of the stomach and the prostate.

To diet effectively, individuals should reduce consumption of fats and sugars and supplement their diet with foods high in protein and carbohydrates because they break down in the body faster, she said.

$5 OFF ANY ITEM OVER $25.99
Brand name shoes for women
Standing Room Only
AGGIEVILLE 1222 Moro MANHATTAN

HOT, FAST DELIVERY
Aggieville 539-7666
Westloop 539-7447
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Pizza Hut Delivery Call 539-7666 or the nearest Pizza Hut
Pizza Hut DELIVERY

The Cheapest Beer at
Games & Prizes
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Contests & Dancing
Saturday
$1 Pitchers
Open Sundays with free movies

TGIF
FREE TOSTADO BAR
5-7 p.m.
18 to enter•21 to drink
NO TICKET?
WATCH THE GAME ON OUR SIX TVs
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 North 12th, Aggieville

FREE TGIF SPREAD
FRIDAY
FREE TGIF EATS
$1.99 NACHOS
LAST CHANCE
1213 Moro St., Aggieville. 776-6451

Canterbury Institute
Sponsored by the Diocesan College Works Committee The Episcopal Diocese of Kansas
Education and fellowship for all who love to learn
April 8, 1989 1-8 p.m.
St. Andrew's, 828 Commercial Street, Emporia
Curriculum*
1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Prayer and introduction
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. 60 Minutes with C.S. Lewis
Frank Kastor, Ph.D., Wichita State University
Ethical Leadership in the Third Millineum
2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Jackie Snyder, Ph.D., Wichita State University
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. A Developmental Psychologist Looks at Gen. 2:20
Laura Tait, Ph.D., Washburn
5:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Working with Mother Teresa
Gary and Sam Mason, Emporia State University
6:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Dinner (with musical interlude by Canterbury Club of Emporia State University)
Keynote speaker:
7:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The Bible Goes to College
Greg Robbins, Ph.D., University of Denver
7:45 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Compline
Dinner is included in the $15 tuition fee (students are just $5 with i.d.). Register by April 1st by calling or writing Mrs. Mary Roberts, 1614 Leavenworth, Manhattan, 66502; (913) 539-3912. Please indicate whether you have children who will need child care. Or you may call your local campus chaplain or use the registration form in the March issue of Plenteous Harvest.

Graduation is your to unlock the door of a new car!
Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru offers great deals and custom financing for graduating seniors.
For more information, call us at 776-4875 or stop by 4th and Leavenworth, downtown Manhattan, and drive away in your new car!
CHRYSLER Plymouth
GOETSCH-IRVINE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

The CIA is recruiting at Kansas State !
Learn more about this employer.
UCM Student Center presents a three part video series –
"Inside the CIA: On Company Business"
UCM Student Center
1021 Denison
6:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 2 – "The History"
Sunday April 9 – "Assassination"
Sunday, April 16 – "Subversion"

APPLIED ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE
March 31 & April 1
INGENUITY
FRIDAY, MARCH 31
Noon Engineering Parade
12:10 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
12:15 p.m. Parade Awards
12:20 p.m. Crowning of St. Pat & Patricia
5:00-9:00 p.m. Student & Industrial Displays
SATURDAY, APRIL 1
8:00-9:00 a.m. High School Competition Reg.
9:00-Noon High School Competition
Noon Alumni Luncheon, Union
9:00-4:30 p.m. Student & Industrial Displays
6:30 p.m. Engineering Awards Banquet, Union Main Ballroom

MANHATTAN TOWNCENTER
SPRING in the heart of it all.
Arts & Crafts Show!
See over 45 crafters working on and displaying handmade crafts. Thurs., March 30 through Sun., April 2.
Pat Coomb Promotion
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Night Fashion Show benefiting American Heart Association. Saturday, April 1, 2:00 & 4:00, Picnic Place
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5:30
Dillard's JCPenney Speciality Shops Picnic Place
3RD AND POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will not meet today, but be ready Saturday at 11a.m. for the exhibition outside the Union.

NEW SUMMER course: Ling 603, Linguistic Science Fiction. Info? Contact Jim Armagost, Leasure 110B. 532-6873.

TRYING OUT for cheerleading? Come to the KSU Gymnastics Club for help on stunts and tumbling. Hours: Monday and Wednesday 9- 10p.m.; Friday 8- 10p.m.; and Sunday 7- 9p.m. at Natatorium 4.

UNLIMITED INCOME Opportunity— For free information on starting your own business at home, write Clifford Publishing, 1965 College Heights, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.


Be Wise... Read the *Collegian!*

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.


532-6555

2 Apartments—Furnished

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $260 and $285. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June. $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August. 537-0428.

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SUBLEASE— THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, furnished, one block from campus, reasonably priced. Call 539-4951.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, one-half block from campus, all utilities paid. Phone 537-4648.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities. Water and trash paid. $225/ month. Call 532-3957 between 8-10a.m. or 8- 11p.m.

Pine Haven Apts.
1113 Bertrand
NICE! 2 bedrooms, furnished, $505, 2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities.
539-2103.
Managed by McCullough Development

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

Wildcat Inn Apts.
1854-1858 Claflin
1 bedroom, unfurnished, June-August leases.
$295-$315. Close to campus.
539-0843
Managed by McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Nice basement apartment near campus. $260 includes utilities. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

STUDIO ACROSS from campus on Manhattan Ave. Call 537-7475 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASING THREE- and four-bedroom apartments for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087.

617 HOUSTON, Large one-bedroom apartment on second floor with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Heat, water and trash paid by owner. No children or pets. Off-street parking. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call 776-4596.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment very near campus. 539-8324 after 5p.m. or weekends.

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $395. 539-5136.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

They're filling up fast.
We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

VERY NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment three blocks west of campus. $270/ month. Phone 539-5267.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,500 negotiable. 776-1997.

1975 FORD— LTD, V8, 90Km. Runs great, $470 or negotiable. 532-5832 or 537-1012 (evenings) ask Song.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, runs well, air, cruise, fun to drive, new battery, great student car. $1,700. 532-5408.

1977 T-BIRD— good engine— new tires and paint. Call 532-3801.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, 66,000, sharp, best offer over $2,200 by Monday, 539-9173 or 1-446-3759.

1985 HONDA Accord LX, four-door, five-speed, power windows and door locks, alloy wheels, new Michelin tires, one owner, 48,000 miles, immaculate. 539-5012 after 6p.m.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, plush blue interior, air, 5,100 miles, immaculate! $7,000. Phone 539-9547.

FOR SALE, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, $900 or best offer, must sell quick. Call 539-0199.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC PLUS with 40 MB hard disk, mountains of software. $2,000. 539-7538.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Apply for a graduate assistantship. Selection begins April 21. Write Division of English, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Or call 316-343-5216.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED SHOE Salesperson to work on commission during April and May. 776-5331.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on wheat harvesting crew. Call (913)567-4649.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FULL-TIME SALES position. Local downtown jewelry store. References required. G. Thomas Jewelers. Call for interview, 776-7600 between 10a.m.- 5p.m.

GARDEN STORE help wanted immediately. Must have sales experience, plant knowledge and willing to work hard. Temporary position. EOE. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west on Anderson. 539-2671.

(Continued on page 15)

BROTHERS in Aggieville
Saturday
$1 Shots
and no cover
to the 1st
100 customers.
18 to enter 21 to drink
1120 Moro 537-9511

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Boot Toe & Heel Decorations
Open 8-5:30 Weekdays,
Thurs. til 8, Sat. 8-4:30
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1194

K-State Parachute Club


will do a demonstration for Open House

Saturday Memorial Stadium 12:30 p.m.

KRYSTALLOS
"Beautiful objects from the earth."
Specializing In Sterling Silver
•Sterling Silver Rings (many styles)-$6 & up
•Hematite & Black Onyx Rings $5 Each
•Shell Rings-$3 Each
•Hundreds of Earrings, Wood, Silver & Shell
•Crystals & Crystal Pendants
•Coral
Unique Jewelry From Around The World
Hours: M.-Sat. 11-6 539-0360 1124 MoroAggieville

Six-day Special
3 Tacos—$1.25
reg. 55¢ each
Burrito Dinner—$2.27
reg. $3.30
offer good through April 3
Closed Tuesday
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together"
2809 Claflin Rd. 539-2091

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL
10% OFF
all K-State gift items & clothing
Saturday, April 1
K-State Union Bookstore
9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
T-shirts, mugs, sweatshirts, hats, stickers, key chains and more!

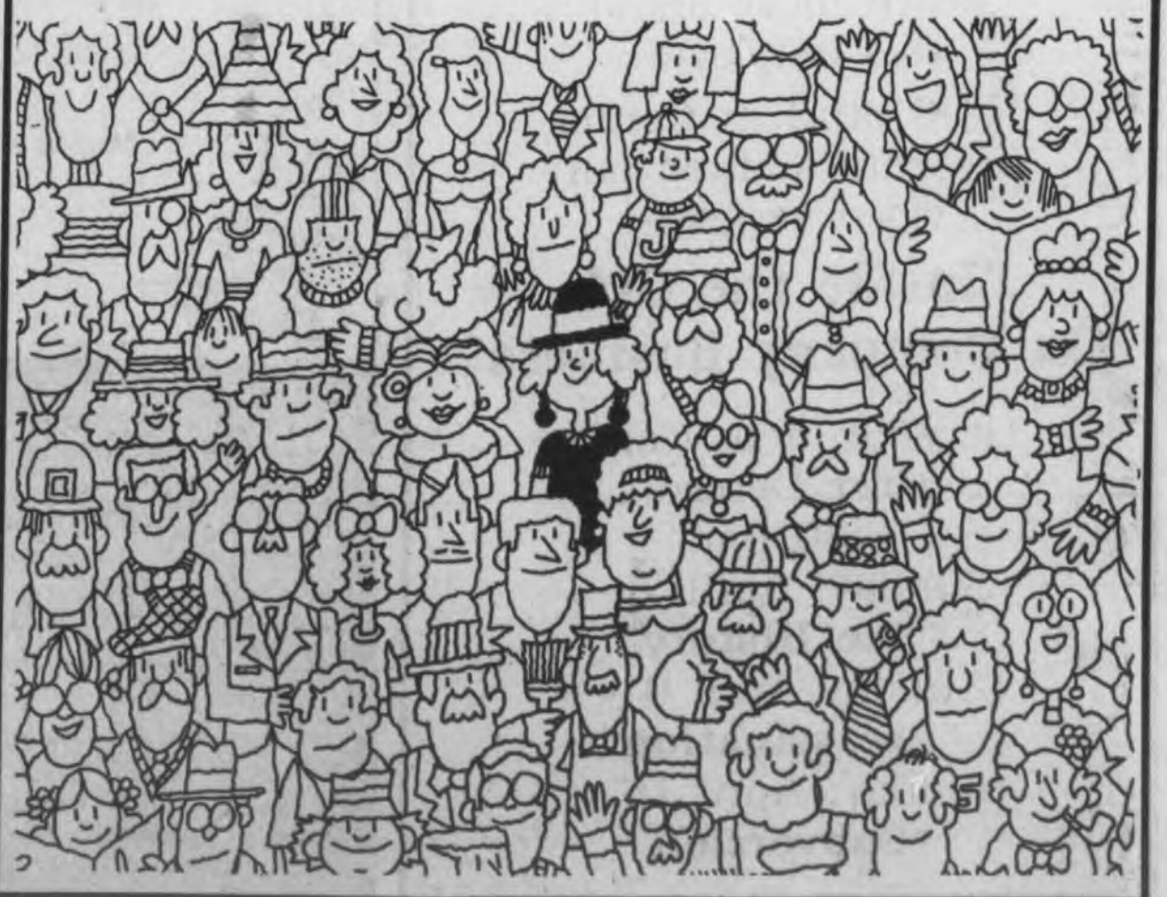
k-state union bookstore

Stand Out in the Crowd

Apply now for a position as fall 1989 Collegian editor or ad manager.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due by 4 p.m. March 31.

Interviews for the two positions will be at 4:30 p.m. April 4 in Union Stateroom #2.



(Continued from page 14)

GOOD SUMMER Jobs at a fine summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Need male Western riding, male/female songleader, driver, barn wrangler, R.N., kitchen worker, cook, sports counselor. Please call Chelsey Colorado Camps, 303-377-3616, for staff application. Cash salary, travel allowance, room/board provided. June 13- August 15.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time switchboard operator Monday- Friday, noon- 5p.m. Send resume to Personnel Officer, FirstBank, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

MEN AND Women ages 18- 24 needed to serve as test subjects in study of thermal comfort and discomfort. $20 for approximately three hours of testing. Information and sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-346-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. (913)341-9431 or write: Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road

ON CAMPUS
INTERNSHIPS
ENROLL NOW!
Five Ad Production Internships available for Fall 1989

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. You pick the day based on availability. The class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 *immediately* for more information and instructor's permission.



OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 26, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

1027 PIERRE (in alley) 8:30a.m.- 2p.m. Saturday, April 1. Exercycle, 10-speed, three speed bikes, wok, stuffed animals, books (some children's), guitar, lamps, aquarium, three non-working TVs, smoke detector set, yarn and crafts, toaster, tool box and mat for small pickup. Lots of women's and some very nice men's clothing. So much more not listed.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

1004 McCOLLUM (one block west of Ahearn) ground floor for four or five people. Basement apartment to accommodate three or four people. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

327 LARAMIE, $300, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

711 FREMONT, seven-bedroom house, can divide up and down. Has stoves, refrigerators and utility room. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE NOW, cozy cottage, beautifully decorated, perfect for one person, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14 WIDE mobile home, two bedrooms, opposite ends. Nice home, payments as low as $137 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

1971 14x60 with three-quarter acre. Two bed, two bath, near town. Call evenings, 539-3329.

1974 12x65 Hillcrest mobile home, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, misc. furniture, very affordable college living. Must see. Call (316)364-2536 after 5p.m.

FRONTIER 55x10 plus additions, washer, dryer, wood stove, air conditioning, fenced, shed, one-bedroom, available June 1. 537-9627.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

GOLD AND diamond heart pendant and chain in Aggieville or KSU campus. Reward. 539-7073.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: LIGHT Brown horn-rimmed prescription glasses. Call evenings 532-3759.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

FOR SALE: One pair of RCA 70-watt home stereo speakers. Brand new, no scratches. $60 or best offer. 776-6497, John.

COTTON'S prime rib & steak house $1.50
Margaritas and Daiquiris
Plus hors d'oeuvre bar
418 Poyntz Friday Only

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Manhattan 913-776-6650

FOR SALE: Stillwater Kicker "The Original," great shape. $125 or best offer. 776-6497 John.

FOR SALE— Two great tickets to Chicago concert. Sixth row on floor. $16.50 each. Call 539-1371 after 5:30p.m. Cash only please.

MUST SELL: 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Three years old. $400. Asking price or best offer. 537-8816.

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Shrimp & Beer
2 doz. Shrimp, Pitcher of Beer
$4.99
T.G.I.F. at Bobby T's

Ladies
Don't Forget No Cover for you at Brothers tonight

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$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-7-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

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MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

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CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
Tonight
All you can eat only
$4.50
includes salad bar

K-State Singers
Friday & Saturday

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550, excellent condition! $895. Call Kasey, 532-3531 or Kirk, 776-8481.

1983 HONDA 750 Interceptor, low miles, excellent condition. $1,850/ best offer. 532-5135.

1983 YAMAHA XT250 Enduro. 539-6077.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S excellent condition. Leave name and number. Brant 539-2354.

DEFLECTOR WINDSHIELD $39.95, High Visibility Safety Vest $28.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
Fender Std. Precision Bass
On Sale $459 without case

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BOSS DIGITAL delay, Peavey hallstack, 300 watts, Kramer Focus 3000, all like new. 776-1767, Dave.

18 Personals

BOOTS & GANG— Is 1:00 Ok? Be at the park, and we'll be there too! Walking gals!

HMM: HAPPY, happy birthday to the one who's on my mind. Prov. 3:5-6. K#2.

IT'S NO April Fools!! Vath, Laughlin, Trentman, and Geise are having a party. Hope you can climb the flights, so you can have a cold one Saturday night.

K-STATE CREW, Novice Women: Rowing is a symphony of motion when eight hearts beat as one. Good luck, Germain.

LIL' HEADER— Stay awake, you'll never know what's coming next. Happy #20 early. Your Bear.

PARTY!!! YO— If Funky Cold Medina is yo' aphrodesiac, you know that it just can't be found at Bro's or at Bushwack's. This Friday night just jam it down to 1401— Lane, and add your pick to our medina mix and you'll never be the same! Susan, Beth, and Jill.

SHERRY P., Happy 20th Birthday to the sweetest lady I know. Love, Jay.

TML, HAPPY Birthday. May all of your wildest dreams and wishes come true, mine will.

WEDNESDAY, 3:30, outside Call Hall— two men with pink shorts; dark hair: You were looking Hot! Two girls sitting on grass eating ice cream.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-8805.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

KRAMER'S U-HAUL Moving Center. Reserve your truck or trailer now! 537-7755.

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

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WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, half rent/ half utilities, pool. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next fall. Own bedroom, close to campus. Nice apartment. 532-3755.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in August. Call Lisa 539-0226.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Available May 15- July 31. Call 776-4421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $142.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4944 or leave message.

ROOMMATE SUMMER school, $170 plus electric, non-smoker, Paddelford apartments, semi-conservative, prefer arch major. 532-5233.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice and affordable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted for Heavy Metal Band, if interested call 776-1691.

SEEK HOUSESITTING or inexpensive sublease (2-3 bedroom) for charming, responsible family. Children's Theater parents must find housing for Diane Howard by April 5. 539-2021.

26 Sublease

$200— TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease. To quiet non-smokers. 776-6127; 10- 11p.m.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, nice one-bedroom. With balcony, sublease for June and July. Call 537-4550 or 539-7831.

A GREAT summer sublease! Two bedrooms, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, one block from campus (with parking). Talk to us! 776-8782.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June and July, $535/ month. 539-7296.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Central air/ heating. Option to renew. 537-4976.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Share with three other females. Cheap, nice. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE one bedroom of two-bedroom house for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. 539-6985 evenings.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment middle May to end of July. Share with two other roommates. 2000 College Heights. Call Deana 537-9209.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville, price negotiable. 776-2384.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Corner of N. Manhattan and Ratone. Available summer with full-year option. 539-7677.

FREE RENT last half of May. Two-bedroom in new complex across from City Park. Call anytime 776-9382.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Pool, air conditioning, quiet. Sublease mid-May to mid-August. Price negotiable. Call 537-3892.

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, sublease June through July. One block from campus, Aggieville, and City Park. $240/ month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. 532-3438.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Campus location. $365, reasonable utilities. 776-9236.

NICELY FURNISHED house. Two baths, washer/ dryer, microwave, ceiling fans, stays cool in summer, own room, possibility of sharing with three other females. $130/ very negotiable. Option to renew in August. 1630 Leavenworth. 537-9487 ask for Rhonda.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from City Park. Available May 9th- Aug. 1st. Price negotiable, 776-4908.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large, furnished, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. Call 539-7973.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. 539-7871.

NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE female to sublease for summer months. $125 and half of electricity and phone. Call 776-0432 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet, will pay one-third rent June- August or year. 539-4122.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished. One-half block from campus. Will pay half rent. Call 539-9141.

ONE-BEDROOM CLEAN, quiet apartment. Sublease for the summer with option to rent for a year. Call 539-8489.

ONE-BEDROOM— NICE, furnished, $ negotiable sublease for summer. Campus close. Call 539-9296.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment from June 1 to July 31. Close to campus, low rent. 539-4244, ask for Wendy.

ONE OR two females: Your own bedroom, one-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, mostly furnished, mid-May through July 31. 539-8322.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Half a very spacious, nicely furnished apartment near park, Aggieville. Own room. Sandra A. 776-9348, 5- 7p.m. weekdays, weekends.

SPACIOUS AND furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, close to campus. Call 537-8676.

STUDIO ACROSS from campus on Manhattan Avenue, option to renew. Call 537-7475 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE: THREE to four females. Mid-May to mid-August, furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. 539-7294.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August, three-bedroom apartment. $400 plus utilities. Negotiable 776-6433.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, three blocks east of campus. Available May 15th to Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. Call 537-7213.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment two blocks from campus. $210/ month. All utilities paid. 537-9255.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Great four-bedroom, 1031 Bluemont, June 1— Aug. 1. Call 776-1082.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, 901 Ratone, furnished main floor house, water, gas, trash paid. 776-0142.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two full bathrooms, next door to Aggieville and campus, super nice. Call 776-6497.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, half block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable, utilities paid, 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom house, one block from campus, price negotiable. 537-9189.

THREE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus, utilities and cable paid, available mid-May. 539-8057.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available mid-May— mid-August, air conditioning, pool, washer/ dryer. Call 537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM MAY- August, option lease in August $285/ month, 1112 Bluemont. 539-6889.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl necklace $6.50!!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



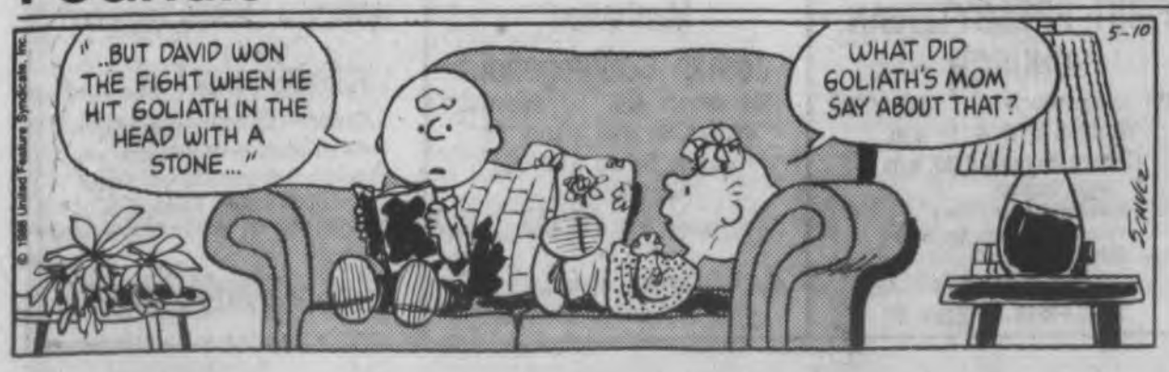
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

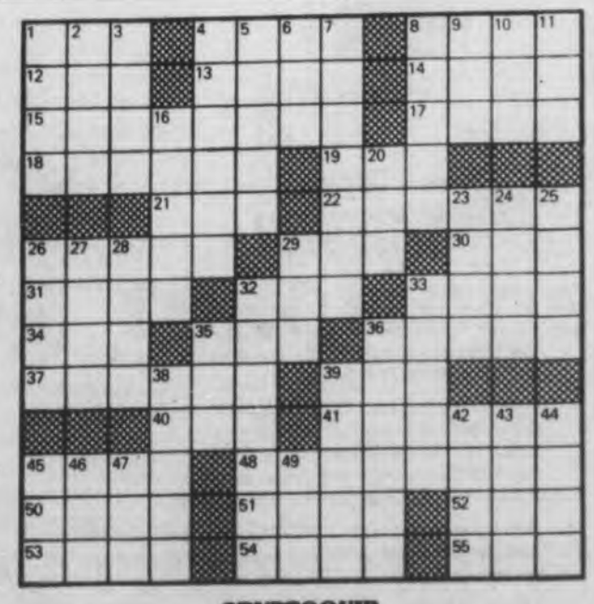
ACROSS
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4 Columbo's portrayer
8 Tops
12 — Annie of "Oklahoma!"
13 Idi —
14 Lamb's alias
15 Bed buyer's choice
17 Mountain cat
18 Silver buys
19 One type of trip?
21 — Moines
22 American Indian
26 Soup need
29 Hoover, e.g.
30 " — Shook Up"
31 Tanker's destination
32 George Burns role
33 Classic war game
34 Personal question?
35 Museum fill
36 Parcels out
37 Beginner
39 Hoagie
40 Trajectory
41 Court events
45 Actor Sharif
48 Hive VIP
50 Swindle
51 "QB VII" author
52 Early outcast
53 Early outcast site
54 Half of zwei
55 Woodsman's makeup?

DOWN
1 Munro's pseudonym
2 Norse deity
3 Tin Pan Alley product
4 Buckle, perhaps
5 Wrong
6 Dick's ex
7 Skateboarder's wear
8 Under
9 "Tarzan" star
10 Transgress
11 Receipt add-on
16 "Waiting for — "
20 Whale school
23 Finger feature
24 Different
25 Lodge brothers
26 Box
27 Famed possum
28 Popular cookie
29 Morse E
32 From Athens: French
33 Half of the Dynamic Duo
35 Melody
36 Coercion
38 Actress Black
39 Poet Gertrude
42 Assist
43 Jeans pioneer Strauss
44 Pictured
45 Poet's product
46 Mire
47 "Great" animal
49 Swiss canton

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-31



CRYPTOQUIP

3-31

TUAB LKDTJD'L HAUJZZE: LYJ PEL EUU PELYJH KB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR FOREST RANGER'S FABULOUS REPORT ON BEARS IS PRETTY GRIZZLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals L

Board: Oil tanker's captain drunk

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain of a tanker that caused the nation's worst oil spill was fired Thursday following a federal investigation that determined he was legally drunk after his ship ran aground.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who had turned over command of the Exxon Valdez to an unqualified third mate before the accident, had a blood-alcohol level of .061 when he was tested nine hours later.

That exceeds the standard of intoxication under federal law for operating a commercial vessel at sea, which is .04 percent, according to William Woody, who headed a four-member NTSB team investigating the tanker accident.

Shortly after the NTSB announcement, Exxon Shipping Co. announced it was firing Hazelwood, who has been convicted twice of drunken driving.

"I do have permission to confirm that Capt. Hazelwood has been released from the company as of today," said Brian Dunphy, an Exxon spokesman. "I'm really not in a position to make any further comment." He said that to his knowledge no other member of the ship's crew had been fired.

Maximum criminal penalties for operating a ship while intoxicated include a $5,000 fine and up to a year in jail, Coast Guard authorities said. In addition, violators face the loss of their seaman's license and up to $1,000 in civil penalties.

Woody said a Coast Guard officer told investigators he smelled alcohol on Hazelwood's breath a few hours after the accident. But the Guardsman and a harbor pilot agreed Hazelwood appeared competent, Woody said.

Capital suspends Manhattan services

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Capital Airlines, which operates commuter flights between Salina, Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City, Mo., International Airport, will cease operations today.

William S. Fogerson, president of the Manhattan airline, said the suspension of service was "temporary" but did not give any indication when it might resume. He said 20 employees were told Thursday not to come to work today.

"We've been struggling with this decision for three days," Fogerson said.

He said a rapidly decreasing number of customers made it economically impossible to continue the flights. He said an average of 4,000 people a month used to fly with the airline. That number had dropped to 1,100 by last month, he said.

In January, the airline ran 12 daily flights between the four cities it serves. Fogerson said that number had been decreased to four earlier this month. Twenty-five employees were laid off at the time.

He said much of the decrease in business was caused by news reports that said the Manhattan airport is unsafe.

"In many respects, it's been a shame that public opinion has been manipulated so people think the airport in Manhattan is unsafe," he said.

Capital Air has been operating commuter flights for more than 30 years.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vice and Student Governing Association during the years has supported the advertising," said Gretchen Holden, coordinator of special services for SFHC.

Senate passed an amendment that will increase the budget of Students Against Driving Drunk by $35 for the next fiscal year. The money will be used to purchase an informational packet for the group.

"If there is any group on campus that people should be aware of, SADD is the one," said Barry Beck, business senator.

The total allocation to SADD was $218.60.

Senate also voted to approve the $826.08 recommended budget for the Women's Resource Center.

Denning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

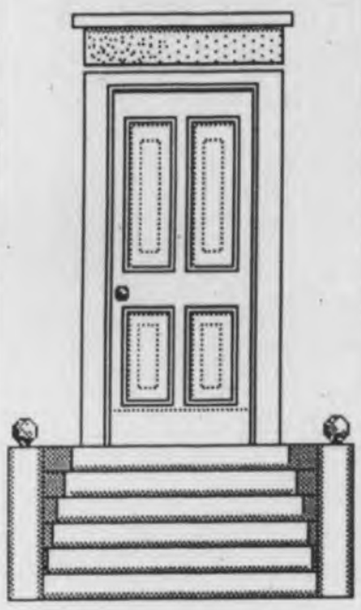
overhead and employees.

"My accountant states that I lost money on the Chamber of Commerce account," Denning said in her statement. "This does not surprise me. ... The bottom line is I did not profit from my work with the chamber."

Bill Felber, executive editor of The Mercury, said claims that The Mercury story was held until close to the date of election were false. There was no connection between the time frame of the election and publishing of the story, he said.

"The only comment I would make is that the story was published as quickly as it was put together," Felber said.

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Chicago
In concert



BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $16 plus service charge
On Sale at: Bramlage Coliseum ticket office, Manhattan, Middle Earth records, Junction City; Mother Earth records, Topeka; and the ITR office, Fort Riley
To order by phone, call 532-7606. Mastercard and Visa accepted. No personal checks, please.

new in
Madonna — Like a Prayer
Depeche Mode — 101
Milli Vanilli — Girl You Know Its True
Tone Loc — Loc-ed After Dark

on sale
Fine Young Cannibals
The Raw and The Cooked
cassette—$7.99
XTC
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cassette—$7.99
CD—$10.99
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$1299 "XT" PACKAGE
The Hyundai Super-16 TE, for less than list price with an EPSON PRINTER for FREE!
Get the most popular PC XT compatible system with 2 drives, 640K memory, DOS, five expansion slots, one serial port, one parallel port, full software (word processing, data base management, & spreadsheet), an amber flat screen monitor and an 18-month warranty!
And there's more! This SUPER package also includes items to get you started - disks, paper, a surge protector, cables and training!

$1999 "AT" PACKAGE
The Hyundai Super-286c is a powerful 8/10 MHz 80286- based AT compatible. This package is less than list price and comes with all the 286c features including 5.25" Floppy Disk Drive, a Hard Disk Drive, DOS, 6 expansion slots, 1 serial port, 1 parallel port and a flat screen monochrome monitor!
Also included in this "Super" 286c package is a FREE EPSON PRINTER and supplies you need to get you started - disks, paper, surge protector and training! Top that off with the included 18-month warranty and you've got a super, Super-286c Package!

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Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7172

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0250

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Dlabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



College Avenue United Methodist Church
Sunrise Service/Breakfast 6 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Easter Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith ... Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2861 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Lent Worship
7:30 p.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

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Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Chicago Performs

Manhattan native Dawayne Bailey and the rock group Chicago performed to a large crowd Sunday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 7.

Weather

A slight chance for morning showers today, otherwise partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a low in the low to mid-40s.



Cat Victories

Several K-Staters captured victories in the K-State Invitational Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track. See Page 6.

Monday,
April 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 128

Kansas State Collegian







Staff/Mike Venso

LEFT: Ben Stindt, sophomore in environmental design, prepares to drop an egg structure Saturday during a demonstration at Seaton Court. CENTER: Stindt covers his face as it falls. RIGHT: He reacts to the successful drop of the toothpick and glue structure.

Open House activities attract crowd

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

The tiny performer hesitated, then placed a foot onto the high, thin wire. The miniature acrobat seemed to glance at the gathering crowd from its perch high above the floor, then ran lightly across the taut tightrope to safety.

The act was a crowd pleaser, and traffic stopped in the K-State Union Saturday to see the unusual performance. Unusual, because the stars of the show were white rats being displayed by Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology.

The performing rats were only a small part of the many exhibits being displayed for the estimated 25,000 people attending the K-State Open House activities.

Therese Meyer, senior in psychology and president of Psi Chi, said children are especially fascinated with the rats. The only problem was the display reinforced the stereotype about psychologists experimenting with rats, she said.

Nicholas Peak, age 9, Manhattan, petted the rat named "Rumper" as he watched another rat walk the rope.

The rats were taught to walk the tight rope by a process of operant conditioning and chaining, Meyer said. The rats learned their performance by beginning with the final step of the sequence and linking each additional step until they include the first step of the performance. The rats are rewarded with pieces of chocolate chip cookies.

Parents, prospective students, children, faculty and staff crowded the Union and toured the campus to participate in the variety of activities as part of the annual event.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Christopher Brune, 6, son of David and Mary Kaye Brune, Manhattan, plays with a white rat at the psychology booth in the Union.

A variety of displays, booths and exhibits were inside the Union, promoting a departments, clubs and activities.

Geography displayed the "Window to the World." By looking at a colored photo through a stereoscope, the image had 3-D characteristics, said Steve White, professor of geography.

The Division of Continuing Education continued its three-year tradition. Just as in a carnival, contestants from the crowd could spin the wheel, and if lucky, win an ice cream cone from the Union.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said the wheel attracted people's attention and gave them a reason to stop at the display.

Union Courtyard Entertainment committee coordinated the musical performances including Farm-House Quartet, K-State Chorale, K-Laires Square Dancers, Sabetha High School Swing Choir and Butler County Community College Choir.

The College of Engineering not only provided a variety of displays in Seaton and Durland Halls but began their activities with the annual float parade.

One exhibit in Durland Hall included astronaut and space equipment presented by NASA and the Steel Ring Professional Engineering Society. Gloves, pants and body suits were displayed for visitors.

Doug Huwer, sophomore in environmental design, won the egg drop competition in the College of Architecture and Design display. The objective of the competition was to constuct an apparatus using toothpicks to protect a raw egg from cracking when dropped from the two story window in Seaton Court. Huwer's structure was successful in nine drops before the egg cracked.

The student chapter of Wildlife Society exhibited native Kansas wildlife, including stuffed eagles, rabbits and rats, snake skins, and live turtles, snakes, fish and rabbits in Ackert Hall.

"The catfish are so big they will eat you alive," said Audrea Telck, prospective student from Canon, Colo., who was viewing a large flathead catfish head.

Kevin Feleay, freshman in fish and wildlife biology, answered questions about the collection of animals, such as how biologists captured the animals and why the specimens were contained in jars.

A Jersey cow was the crowd-drawer of the petting zoo in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The cow had a hole in her side so that that visitors could see the thick, green mixture of digested hay.

Melissa Barrett, graduate in veterinary medicine, provided long plastic gloves so observers could stick their hand inside the cow's rumen, which is part of the digestive system.

Barrett said the cow was 10 years old and has had the hole in her side for eight years. The hole has a rubber plug inserted in it to keep the liquid in the cow.

Klan supporters seek town office, stir controversy

By The Associated Press

NORTHMOOR, Mo. — Town government races involving two candidates linked to white supremacist groups have heated up in this tiny Platte County community.

Dennis Mahon, a national Klan organizer who is running for one of three open seats on the Northmoor Board of Aldermen, mailed copies of a Klan newspaper to about 120 registered voters last week.

"I mailed out the paper to show people where I stand on the issues of the Klan, to let the people understand I'm not a terrorist," Mahon said. "Yes, we can be violent. I have been violent before, but it's only in self-defense."

Several residents said they also received unsigned fliers attacking the mayor and town marshal, who are both up for re-election Tuesday. Mahon said he was not responsible for the fliers and did not know who had sent them.

In response to the fliers, Northmoor resident Jerry Copeland said he and his wife, Delinda, sent more than 160 letters to fellow residents Friday.

The Copelands' letter called the unsigned fliers "cowardly" and urged citizens to support the mayor and marshal at the polls Tuesday.

"This is a sad, sorry mess," Jerry Copeland said. "I think it's absolutely horrible. I don't want my community to be connected with the Klan."

Mayor Forrest Stewart, who is unopposed, said he was puzzled by the unsigned fliers.

Northmoor Marshal Charles Fagan called the fliers "just a personal attack."

Fagan is running against Joe Howard, who is now an alderman. Howard has said that he is a former member of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and that he supports many of the Klan's philosophies.

Howard said he didn't know where the fliers came from, but he said it was probably the Klan.

The eight-page tabloid that residents received, called The White Patriot, included more than 10 articles on Klan philosophies, including "KKK and World Jewry" and "Question: Why do you guys burn the cross?"

President Gorbachev visits Cuba for talks

By The Associated Press

HAVANA — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev received a warm welcome Sunday as he arrived in Cuba for talks with President Fidel Castro, who has criticized the Soviet leader's new pragmatic brand of communism.

Castro, wearing the green fatigue uniform that has been his trademark for three decades, walked onto the rain-soaked tarmac after Gorbachev's Ilyushin 62 jetliner landed and threw his arms around the Soviet leader.

It was the third meeting of the communist chieftains but Gorbachev's first visit to Cuba, the island nation that for nearly 30 years has stood as a symbol of Soviet influence 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Castro kissed Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, on both cheeks before escorting Gorbachev on a review of the presidential honor guard.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans mustered by local neighborhood committees packed the arrival area at Jose Marti International Airport and lined a 10-mile route through downtown Havana to the official guest house where Gorbachev will stay during his four-day visit.

Formal talks between the Soviet and Cuban leaders were to begin Monday.

Gorbachev and Castro rode to the capital standing side by side in an open, Soviet-built parade car. They waved to the cheering, flag-waving crowd stacked several deep on both sides of the road.

Although Castro is known for his ability to turn out thousands of people in this city of 2 million, the welcome for Gorbachev appeared genuinely warm.

Official media in both countries have papered over ideological differences to stress the closeness of Cuban-Soviet relations.

But the contrast between Castro's doctrinaire Marxism and Gorbachev's new-style openness and determination to modernize the Soviet economy is evident just below the surface.

"Cuba needs perestroika and glasnost," one female church-goer said Sunday when asked what she thought of Gorbachev's visit. "God has put Gorbachev in the world, and we are grateful."

The woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she hoped Gorbachev would encourage Castro to permit more freedom in Cuba.

■ See GORBACHEV, Page 12

Minimum wage bill evokes strong reactions

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

A bill passed by the U.S. House that would raise the hourly minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.55 by October 1991 has generated strong but varied reactions from Manhattan and University officials.

Reactions have followed largely the same path as those already made by congressmen: opponents say too big an increase will lead to more unemployment; proponents say it is time to increase a wage that has lost almost 40 percent of its buying power.

Kim Davis, income maintenance supervisor for the Manhattan Social and Rehabilitation Services office, said the possible increase would be a positive influence on her clients.

Although the increase would put some of the SRS clients above the federal yearly income limit to receive financial subsidies, Davis said many of them "would like to make more and get off assistance."

"It's next to impossible for a mother who has to pay day care to work (at today's wages)," she said.

Because SRS recipients would be earning more, Davis expects a reduction in the amount of food stamps received by the 1,500 to 1,600 Riley County residents who qualify for the program.

Davis estimated that half of the SRS clients work at minimum wage. She said there hasn't been much discussion among the clients about the possible wage increase because the majority of them see it as "an impossible thing."

"They've been living at lower standards for so long ... they see getting more money as a pipe dream," Davis said.

Ken Dreiling, research analyst for the Kansas Department of Human Resources, said the country has "been living on $3.35 for too long." He said any changes during a period of three years would be so subtle they wouldn't have much of an impact on the economy.

Consumers, not employees, will feel the majority of the adverse effects, he said.

"The cost is always passed on to the consumer. If wages increase, then prices will increase," Dreiling said.

But an instructor and a professor said the employment rate will decrease if the wage is increased.

"For every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage, there would be a 1 to 3 percent decrease in teenage employment," said Jim Ragan, economics professor.

Besides having a "disemployment effect," raising the minimum wage would also have a "slight inflationary effect" on the economy, he said.

"Those who are for it say it leads to a more equal distribution of income. There are both winners and losers in this case," Ragan said. "Some will keep their jobs and their income will go up. Others will either lose their jobs or have their hours cut."

Ragan said those most likely to reap the benefits would be children in high-income families, not the poor.

"If the purpose is to raise the pay of those on the bottom of the ladder, then it won't achieve that," he said. "Once employers have to raise wages, they have to cut back benefits and spend less money on training workers. So the workers have less experience and it's harder to move up."

Stephen Shaw, assistant instructor of finance, said increasing the minimum wage will increase unemployment.

"It's going to lock some people out of the market," he said.

Raising the minimum wage is merely a case of "transferring the responsibility," said Shaw, who believes the government is attempting to pass the responsibility of making salaries more comparable to present-day buying power to small businesses.

"If you put it on business, they have to make a choice," he said. "Can they afford to employ 10 people or only eight?"

A wage increase would also upset the traditional wage separation that exists in the United States, Shaw said. Those on the bottom make $3.35, while middle management averages $10 per hour.

"The person in the middle is going to ask for an increase ... the total cost is a lot more than just figuring the

■ See WAGE, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the nation

First lady wears wig as joke

WASHINGTON — After a madcap night as a honey brunette, first lady Barbara Bush reverted to her "silver fox" image Sunday as she appeared in public without the brown wig she donned as a joke at a journalists' banquet.

The first lady nearly stole the show at Saturday night's annual Gridiron dinner when she appeared with President Bush in light brown locks that hid her trademark head of snowy hair.

But enough is enough. The wig was gone when the Bushes attended an early-morning worship service at the Washington Cathedral.

"It was just a joke," Barbara Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, insisted Sunday.

Mental midgets honor saint

SAN FRANCISCO — Let folks back east trust a groundhog. This city knows it's spring when nerds, nitwits and numskulls march through the streets on April Fool's Day to honor their patron saint.

Self-proclaimed mental midgets, led by Bishop Joey of the First Church of the Last Laugh, honored their patron and the new season Saturday in the St. Stupid's Day Parade.

It was either the 10th or 11th year — organizers can't remember which — the parade has moved through the financial district to honor St. Stupid, who devotees call "patron of parking meters and banks."

"We wanted to absorb the aura of stupidity that seems to manifest itself downtown," said marcher David Miles, who said he is most often recognized for his last name's appearance on speed limit signs.

Baseball has own dictionary

WASHINGTON — "You could look it up," Casey Stengel said, and now you really could.

Baseball has its own dictionary.

You could find out that the "Williams shift" is a strategic defensive move in baseball created in 1946 to counter the pull-hitting power of Ted Williams. You could learn how being in the "catbird seat" came to mean being in a position of mastery, thanks to broadcaster Red Barber, who heard the term in a poker game.

You could find out about Babe Ruth's famous "called shot" — and whether it actually occurred. Allegedly — even his obituaries told it as true — with two strikes against him and the score 4-4, Ruth pointed to the centerfield flagpole in Wrigley Field on Oct. 1, 1932, in a Yankee-Chicago Cubs World Series game, then sent the ball flying over the right centerfield wall.

The Williams shift, the catbird seat and the called shot are among 5,000 baseball terms defined and traced to their roots in "The Dickson Baseball Dictionary," published just in time for Opening Day, 1989.

Lawyer to preside at wedding

BOSTON — Chris Kehoe needed an act of the Legislature to conduct a marriage for two friends. So he turned to his mother.

Kehoe, a lawyer from Hingham, would like to preside at the wedding of Denise J. DeNitto and Michael C. Dimko on June 10. To do so, he must be appointed a justice of the peace, and all five positions in his town are filled.

Kehoe did not have to look to hard, however, to find a sympathetic state representative on Beacon Hill.

At her son's request, Rep. Marie-Louise Kehoe filed a bill that would allow him to conduct the marriage.

Around the region

Attendant injures robbers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A service station attendant fed up with holdups dispatched two would-be robbers Saturday by shooting one and knocking the other on the head with his shotgun.

"Nobody pushes, kicks or shoves me," said Don Hatfield, a Vietnam veteran who works at an east Kansas City service station.

Hatfield's wife, Diana, said several robberies have been attempted at their station but not many have succeeded. She also works at the station.

"Who's going to die for $15 or $20?" she asked. "We will. It's not our money to give away."

One man was hospitalized in serious condition with a shotgun wound and the other was in police custody, said Sgt. Richard Florea of the homicide unit. Police were looking for a third suspect.

Hatfield said a man approached him about 2:20 a.m. in the driveway of the station and bought cigarettes. Another man also approached him.

The first man asked Hatfield if he could return the cigarettes, and as Hatfield reached into his pocket, the man attacked Hatfield, who knocked him down.

The second man jumped Hatfield and they scuffled briefly. Hatfield grabbed a shotgun inside the station door and as the second man began to run, Hatfield told him to stop. He threw a coin holder he had taken, and Hatfield fired one shot and struck the man.

"I saw him stagger," Hatfield said. "The other guy started to get up but I hit him over the head with the barrel of my shotgun. He was out for the count."

Police would not identify either of the suspects and Hatfield has not been charged, Florea said.

Shot kills woman in hotel

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A shot from a high-powered rifle went through a hotel window Saturday, killing a Lawrence woman who had been sitting on a bed, police said.

"Whoever did it could not have seen where the people were in the room, or who they were shooting at," said Don Ash, a Kansas City, Kan., police spokesman.

Robin Wilborn, 32, was pronounced dead about 7 a.m. after the shooting at the Gateway Garden Inn. Police said the bullet penetrated two panes of glass and the closed curtains of a large front window at the hotel.

Ash said Wilborn and three other people from Lawrence had spent the evening at a nearby club and decided to get a room at the motel.

Wilborn was on the bed talking to another woman in their ground-floor room when the shooting occurred at 6:10 a.m.

Police interviewed nearby residents and other motel guests but they did not know if the assailant was on foot or driving by, Ash said.

Leftovers given to charity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kiwi fruit and baby eggplant were on the menu at some soup kitchens and halfway houses this weekend because of an unusual donation to a charity.

Harvesters-The Community Food Network received 3,500 pounds of food, including the gourmet items, from A. Reich & Sons Inc.

The food distribution company donated the items after a food show at the Kansas City Market Center. Harvesters sent the food to about 30 non-profit agencies.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mari Hopper at 8 a.m., today in Trotter Library room A. The dissertation topic is "The Role of Blood Volume in Determining the Cardiovascular Adjustments to Excercise."

SIG EP FIGHT NIGHT will be held Saturday through Tuesday in Weber Arena.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Thursday

- Four dollars was reported missing in Nichols Hall.
- A two vehicle non-injury accident occurred in lot D-5. Damage was less than $500.

Friday

- A wheel lock was placed on a Buick in lot A-26. The lock was later removed.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- A vehicle in lot B-2 was vandalized. Damage was $20.
- A two vehicle non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin Road. Damage was less than $500.
- A one vehicle injury accident occurred on Lover's Lane.
- A student parking permit was stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2.

Saturday

- Three scales were reported stolen from King Hall. Loss was $5,000.
- The Riley County Emergency Medical Service responded to a call in Cardwell Hall. A female was given medical attention for hyperventilation, but was not transported to a hospital.
- The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to investigate a report of a smell of natural gas.
- A notice to appear in court was given to a subject driving a motorcycle with expired tags on campus.
- A subject was taken to the Riley County Jail for DUI.

Campus Briefly

World customs focus of week

The International Coordinating Council and the advising group of the International Student Center are sponsoring International Week.

Today through Saturday, all students can participate in activities in the Union that focus on different areas of the world, said Corina Hugo, publicity chairwoman of the International Coordinating Council.

"We are trying to make all students aware of international, cultural and social customs," Hugo said.

International food will be served in the cafeteria all week, and a schedule of events can be found in the Union.

HUNAM EXPRESS 1116 Moro (eggroll & fried rice 99¢) Open 7 days a week Free Delivery 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

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Record number of grass fires expected if drought continues

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

The number of rural fires in Kansas reached a record high in 1988, and 159 rural fires in Riley County were reported. The trend may continue this year unless there are substantial amounts of rainfall, said Jim Kunkel, K-State forester.

Kunkel analyzes and summarizes Kansas rural fire district reports each year. He said Thursday's rainfall will have limited effects on curbing fires.

"It doesn't take long for the grasslands to dry out," he said. "The next six weeks will be critical. If we get some timely rains, there will be some green in the fields.

"If we don't, this year could be just as bad as 1988."

Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator, said rural fires have averaged about one per day this year. More than 55 rural fires have been reported.

"Usually, December, January and February are pretty quiet because of the substantial snow cover," he said. "The past week hasn't been too bad because of the rain, but when it dries out, we'll be at the same place."

In 1987, there were 87 rural fires in Riley County. In 1988, 72 additional fires were recorded due to the dry weather and drought, Petty said.

"There's no question about this year being just as bad as last year, or even worse," he said. "The rangelands aren't the only dry areas; 85 percent of our calls are for grass fires, but when buildings and barns dry out, the number of fire calls to farmhouses increases."

Kunkel said the high number of fires will continue until the rangelands turn 30 percent to 40 percent green. "It will take more than last week's rain to do that," he said.

Dean Bark, climatologist at K-State, said Manhattan received 3.49 inches of rain during January, February and March, which includes the 1.37 inches from Thursday's rain. Last year, Manhattan received 1.33 inches during the first quarter of the year.

When wind is added to the dry weather, the danger increases, Petty said. According to the National Weather Service, winds blew as fast as 60 miles per hour March 14.

"We're still filling out the paperwork on the fires from that day," he said. "We had at least six fires because the wind was blowing them around."

Petty said that at one point in the day, three fires were going at once, and "there were 15 fire trucks out on calls."

Child development center to celebrate child week

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

A much greater need for child care exists due to the increase of women in the work force, said Ann Hawks, assistant director of the KSU Child Development Center.

"The economy has made it necessary for both parents to be working to keep the household going," Hawks said.

At the university level, more non-traditional students are returning to get their education after they have children. These changes have "created a much more severe need for services for children," she said.

To increase public awareness and support of early childhood education, the center will celebrate the Week of the Young Child, today through Friday. The week has been a nationally celebrated event since 1971.

The purpose of the Week of the Young Child is "to make the public more aware of the need for quality programs for children," Hawks said.

"Programs across the United States are trying to recognize the needs of young children to better serve them and to inform the public of the need for their support of programs for young children that are qualitative in nature," she said.

It is important for people to know child-care facilities have properly trained staff and are safe and nurturing, she said.

One way to celebrate the week is by "getting out and letting people know you're here," Hawks said.

The center's activities began Saturday during the All-University Open House. Tours of the facility were conducted and games and refreshments were available for children.

Throughout the week, activities are planned to get the public involved with the center, she said.

"When the week is over, I would hope that there would be people who have a clear understanding of our needs and a greater appreciation of children and how we're treating them at our University," Hawks said.

Children will take field trips on campus, and students, faculty and staff are invited to visit the center to encourage interaction between the center and the University, she said.

The public is invited to visit the center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. during the week.

Kites made by the children and decorated with their messages will be flown, weather permitting. Invitations to celebrate in the activities of the Week of the Young Child have been sent to administrators, parents, student senators and interns, Hawks said.

"Student Senate has been so supportive of (the Child Development Center), we wanted them to have a special invitation," she said. Student Senate allocated $51,093.50 from the Educational Opportunity Fund to the center for the 1989-90 school year.

The center plays an active role in students' lives, said Mike Steinle, graduate student in business administration and a member of Senate.

"For students who have kids, the center is an integral part of their lives," Steinle said. "Without the Child Development Center, (some students) would not be able to go to school."

"Our lifestyles for parents have become so busy," Hawks said. "This is a time to sit back and really enjoy your child and take a more relaxed look at what you can do to make things more pleasant in your lives together."

The week is actually "celebrating children for all the wonderful things that they are," she said.

Each classroom will participate in a multicultural activities festival as an in-house celebration of the week, she said. The center is trying to develop a multicultural curriculum.

The center plans to celebrate the week each year because it will be time used to get the support the center needs to be financially secure, Hawks said.

Ultimately, the goal is for the center to fund itself, Steinle said. Until that time, the center will be funded "as much as possible" in continuing its operation and improvement.



Read the Entertainment Section in the *Collegian* every Friday.

Construction science wins prize

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Features Editor

The work of more than 300 students secured the Steel Ring Outstanding Department Award for the construction science department as part of the Open House activities in the College of Engineering.

Although the competition began with the noon parade Friday, award-winning construction science projects were in the planning months in advance.

Construction science projects were awarded first place in three divisions of the competition, which were judged from the criteria including professional and graphic presentation, engineering design, problem solving with respect to their curriculum and interest of the public.

"Frost-Protected Shallow Foundations" display included a 1,600 square foot house model which demonstrated the efficiency of a 2 inch thick polystyrene foam foundation material.

The frost protected shallow foundation has been used for 30 years in Scandinavia but has yet to be tried by contractors in the United States.

Building code standards require the foundation to be below the frost line, which is 3 to 4 feet for a Manhattan home, said Daryl Folkerts, senior in construction science. With a 2-inch insulation, the foundation would only have to be one foot in depth.

The average person could save as much as $1,000 in the cost of their foundation construction and up to 16 percent in home heating costs, he said.

The display was awarded first place in the limited class competition which was restricted to class-related projects.

In the open division, which was not restricted to a class project, "Insituform" was the best display, according to the judges who awarded it first place.

Insituform is a method used to repair instead of replace underground pipes, such as a sewer pipe, said Matt Kudrna, sophomore in construction science.

A group of 12 construction science students were awarded first place for their mile-high building history display in the freshman/sophomore competition division.

Included in their display were models of the Wainwright building in St. Louis, Mo., the Citicorp Building and Empire State Building in New York, the Sears Tower in Chicago and a mile-high building which has never been constructed.

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Editorial

Dole's actions provoke appreciative letter

Sen. Bob Dole is a man we should be proud of. He has worked hard in Washington to support policies which promote freedom and democracy both here and abroad.

The Manhattan Alliance on Central America came by some information recently which actually represents a major step forward in U.S. efforts to bring peace to the planet, although some simple-minded, unpatriotic people might claim it portends the opposite.

As Dole deserves part of the credit for the policy which made the events I shall describe possible, I felt obligated as an American who believes in morality, justice, truth and other such rapidly disappearing ideals, to write Dole a letter expressing to him my deep appreciation for his efforts which are so aptly bearing fruit even as I write. What follows is the text of that humbly submitted epistle.

Your most honorable sir:

It behooves me to congratulate you on another important success. A magnificent example of courage and beauty occured on Feb. 22, when, utilizing the weapons and training that those of your respectful ilk hath so seen fit to provide them with, the Salvadoran military carried out a glorious attack on a hospital near El Chupadero, El Salvador.

Little more than a week later, those defenders of liberty returned to the town and made certain conjectures such as requesting that the Air Force bomb it. Then they politely took with them two men who had accompanied a human rights organization, Tutela Legal, to the hospital to aid the victims of the first glorious "battle." Neither of these men have been heard from since. They are, or were, if your boys are doing their jobs right, Joaquin Rivera Guevara, 27, father of six, and Rosalo Guevara, 39, father of seven.

Now, some communist-leaning liberal fanatics might be so forward as to suggest that steps be taken on the part of our government to gain the release of the aforementioned persons. You and I know better than that.

As with the case of South Africa, where President Reagan duly encouraged us not to consider the killing and torturing of those darn, rowdy negroes "emotionally," we can see that it benefits us to entertain the same restraint here. After all, there's a war going on in that struggling democracy, and people get killed, as Sen. Mitch McConnell (R) of Kentucky, that dedicated scholar of the truth, so informed us recently.



Commentary

Kale Baldock

Contributing Columnist

As he suggested, we need to put all of this so-called "death squad" gibberish in its proper context. The Bible says "To everything there is a season ... To everything there is a reason."

The Salvadoran security forces work in mysterious ways that are not ours to judge nor question. The forceful rendering of accountability, which of course the communists insist on calling "torture," and the selective elimination process, other terms for kidnapping and murder, has its place in God's creation, and thus in U.S. foreign policy.

Thank you, senator, for standing so strong in the defense of freedom in El Salvador. Too much confusion has arisen over why we need to bomb, kidnap, torture, rape, and murder the people of El Salvador in order to defend their freedom. No one seems to realize that nothing in this world is free. Our forefathers died for their country. The Salvadorans can do so for theirs.

Your most faithful and admiring servant (Sieg Heil!)

I don't know about the reader, but I sort of get all giddy just thinking about the many things that Dole has done and is attempting to do to promote the American ideals that are so beneficial to humankind.

He has staunchly supported the Contra rebels who, like their Salvadoran brothers I just described, are fighting freedom, (isn't that what "freedom fighters" do?) in Nicaragua.

He is clearly in touch with his constituency, and has his finger directly on the pulse of American public opinion, as evidenced by his remark a while back when, while speaking about Nicaragua, he boldly stated, "I don't think anybody would mind a little three day invasion down there."

Along with Sen. Jesse Helms, Dole has been key in petitioning Congress for military assistance to the RENAMO rebels in Mozambique. RENAMO is often even more efficient than their brothers in arms in Central America at eliminating pesky civilian resisters to the cause, reportedly managing to wipe out 400 — 500 at a clip on a good day, and being so attentive in their work as to take the time to slice babies out of their mothers' wombs. Thereby they are ingeniously stomping out the communist seeds before they sprout.

Lest one of my dear readers be driven by some misunderstanding in the nature of what I have said and decide to write the good senator or any of his colleagues in Washington demanding an answer to any or all of the issues I have mentioned, take heed that the consequences may entail so gross a measure as being from this day forward barred from attending any and all of the most fasci-onable dinner parties related to future national Republican conventions.

Alaskan oil disaster shows need for action

As the trend heads toward recycling and conservation, the lack of action by President Bush's administration this past week during the crisis caused by the Alaskan oil spill is intolerable.

The oil spill, which is being labeled the United States' worst ever, is now considered to be uncontainable. Officials are hoping to be able to save the endangered fish hatcheries. Hoping is the key phrase.

When the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground, officials said crews would begin work Tuesday to clean up the mess. However, local fishermen have said they haven't seen any progress being made to contain the spill.

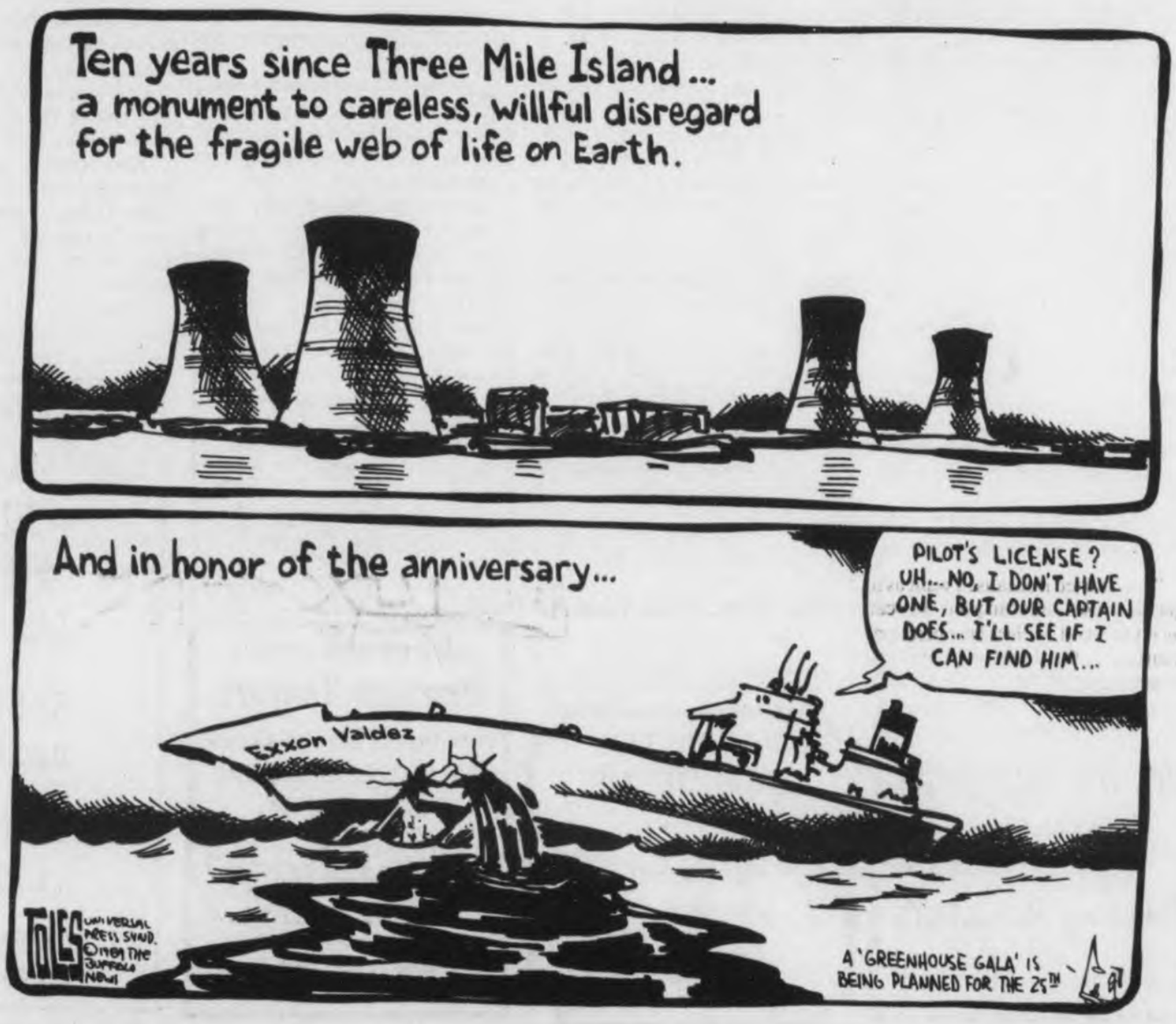
Covering more than 500 square miles, the oil is expected to contaminate even more miles of coastline and kill even more fish. Those fish are as important to the Alaskan economy as grain is to the Midwest, thus the necessity for immediate government intervention.

Perhaps the only irony of the situation can be found when U.S. technological advancements are considered. How is it that people can be sent to the moon, but measures can't be found to prevent oil spills of this magnitude? Or, if we're not able to prevent them by using better technology, perhaps we could just find a way to facilitate their cleanup before the environment is destroyed.

It's not as though this is the United States' first oil spill. It's just the biggest. Once cleanup is completed, attention needs to be focused on preventive measures to ensure the impossibility of other such disasters. Surely some measures can be found, and perhaps Exxon would like to be a corporate sponsor of the research.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.



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Spring brings urge to whine

We want to whine, so let's. It seems like spring could be here, possibly. But you never know with Kansas weather. Look for television news crews doing live remotes from muddy fields as they inform us about the drought. But the weather here varies: snow, rain, tornadoes, dust storms ...

Where are we now? We came back from break, broke out our shorts and talked about summer. Do tans mean all that much, or do we really just like the idea of charring ourselves? Where are we now?

Miles from nowhere ... guess we'll take our time. But that was before Cat Stevens became a literary critic and put in his two cents worth to help derail the peace train. We don't know where we are, but we certainly aren't going to take the peace flight via Scotland. At least not until Abdul back there turns that jam box down.

Speaking of international conspiracies, the good ole boys from the Central Intelligence Agency paid us a visit last week. A bunch of liberal yahoos took some of the obviously abundant time which they seem to have on their hands to protest "The Company."

We'd hate to live in a world without the CIA. We'd also hate to live in a world without liberal yahoos.

Where are we now? Well, speaking of liberal yahoos, we're almost not in South Africa anymore. Thanks to some people with nothing better to do, K-State is on the verge of divesting from the racist capital of the world,



Commentary

Chad L. Sanborn

Collegian Columnist

save Mississippi. Well, not "save Mississippi," but rather "with the exeception of ..."

We know it's a good idea. But there is something so disgustingly idealistic about it that we have to wonder if it will work. But we gotta say, "Hey, we did it without one single eyesore of a shanty town." Good thing, too. The shacks might have ruined our drought-stricken, muddy campus lawns — the ones we cultivate with the love that most schools reserve for libraries.

Where are we now? We say art imitates life, but more and more it seems reversed. That woman over there, whether her name is Mona or Lisa or whatever, should smile more. But we have the feeling it's going to take more than equal pay for equal work.

We are watching life rip off art. All our lives really need is a soundtrack, preferably from a Jonathan Demme film. We can't read the subtitles because the film is bleached, but we are sure someone is doing something important.

Speaking of pretentious, when are all those post-modernists going to give us some answers, and none of the "true/false" gibberish. Where are we now?

Well, we might be at the Depresso, as in Cafe Cafe. "Just shut up and let me read my poem!" But we are leaving when the townie skate punks show up. The roar of juvenile skateboards tends to drown out the gay angst music, but only for a while.

Where is the athletic fee now? Not down our throats making us cough up phlegm and money, that's for sure. Again, maybe it is a good idea, maybe it isn't. But if we were to turn over our dough for that, where would the lawn-watering money come from?

We were wondering about a rumor we heard. Does President Jon Wefald let Fluffy or Popcorn sleep on his bed? President George Bush does, and its news on all three networks. Just like the drought.

It's at this point we want to look at it all and whine "whatever." We like the ambiguous absoluteness of the word. And, thankfully, we refuse to lose sleep over all those missiles they tell us are buried under the muddy, drought-stricken ground. We definitely like that absoluteness. "Back to the stone age, baby. Let the roaches rule." Whatever.

Where are we now? We will tell ourselves in a second, after one more game of Super Mario Brothers on the Nintendo. Push the reset, will ya. Got any chips?

Letters

Phone needed

Editor,

My intention is to encourage the KSU Police Department to install an emergency phone beside the alley behind Seaton Hall.

I feel the area is potentially dangerous for the students leaving Seaton at night. It's also dangerous for students crossing the alley to get to either sets of residence halls.

The alley is an easy access through campus. Although campus safety officials don't encourage the use of the alley, a phone should be put there for the protection of students.

Kim Clark
junior in education

Issues examined by city, school candidates

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Once its members are elected, the most pressing issue the new USD #383 Manhattan/Ogden school board will have to face is the problem of overcrowding in the district's schools.

"It's gotten so bad it seems the kids are coming out of the windows, and the board can't put it off any longer," said Beverly Eversmeyer, director of guidance at Manhattan High School and board member for two years.

Last June, the board voted to hire planning advocates for $54,000. Their purpose was to help the board determine the need for additional space and equipment based on program needs and projected population trends.

At the same time, a core committee comprised of parents, teachers, students and non-parent residents was appointed to determine a solution to the problem. The committee, which is independent of the board, will present its solution May 17.

The decision to spend $54,000 for a consulting firm was questioned by Eversmeyer and two challengers running for the board.

"To have some consultants from out of town come in and tell us what we already know for $54,000 makes the hair on my neck stand up," said challenger Meryl Wilson, Manhattan attorney.

Pediatrician Graham Rose agreed with Wilson.

"When we have the University here that has a better feel of Manhattan, and the consulting firm was hired anyway, I questioned if was the right thing to do," Rose said. "It's time to get on with addressing the problem of overcrowding."

Eversmeyer said she voted against spending the money to hire the consulting firm.

"I am adamantly opposed to the money spent on this, because we could have used K-State's expertise and other local resources to get the same results," she said. "The superintendent and his staff should be taking care of what the firm is doing."

The two other incumbents, Martha Miller and Roger Reitz, said the firm's hiring price was high, but the board was justified in using its services.

"I supported it because I want us to get the best information we can receive," said Miller, an operations manager at the Garment District and board member for 12 years. "We need to have full attention focused on this problem, and there are times when you have to expand your expenses."

Reitz said $54,000 was an "outrageous amount, but we needed the expertise that could put time into the study and come up with definite results."

Although the final decision is up to the committee, board candidates have expressed opinions on the short- and long-term possibilities for the solution.

Mobile classroom units were cited by several candidates as a short-term solution. Reitz said the units would ease the space pressures at different schools.

"The administration can put them wherever they see the pressure building, and these can be in use until the long-term overcrowding is solved," said Reitz, a doctor of internal medicine and board member for 12 years.

Miller said mobile units aren't the only possible solution.

"Renovations of existing buildings and space is also being addressed by the committee," she said. "What we do during the interim before the long-term projects are done is important."

"There aren't going to be any perfect answers; only compromise answers," Eversmeyer said.

Regrouping students is another issue that is associated with overcrowding, and some candidates say they would rather have the high school occupied by grades 10 through 12 than by grades nine through 12.

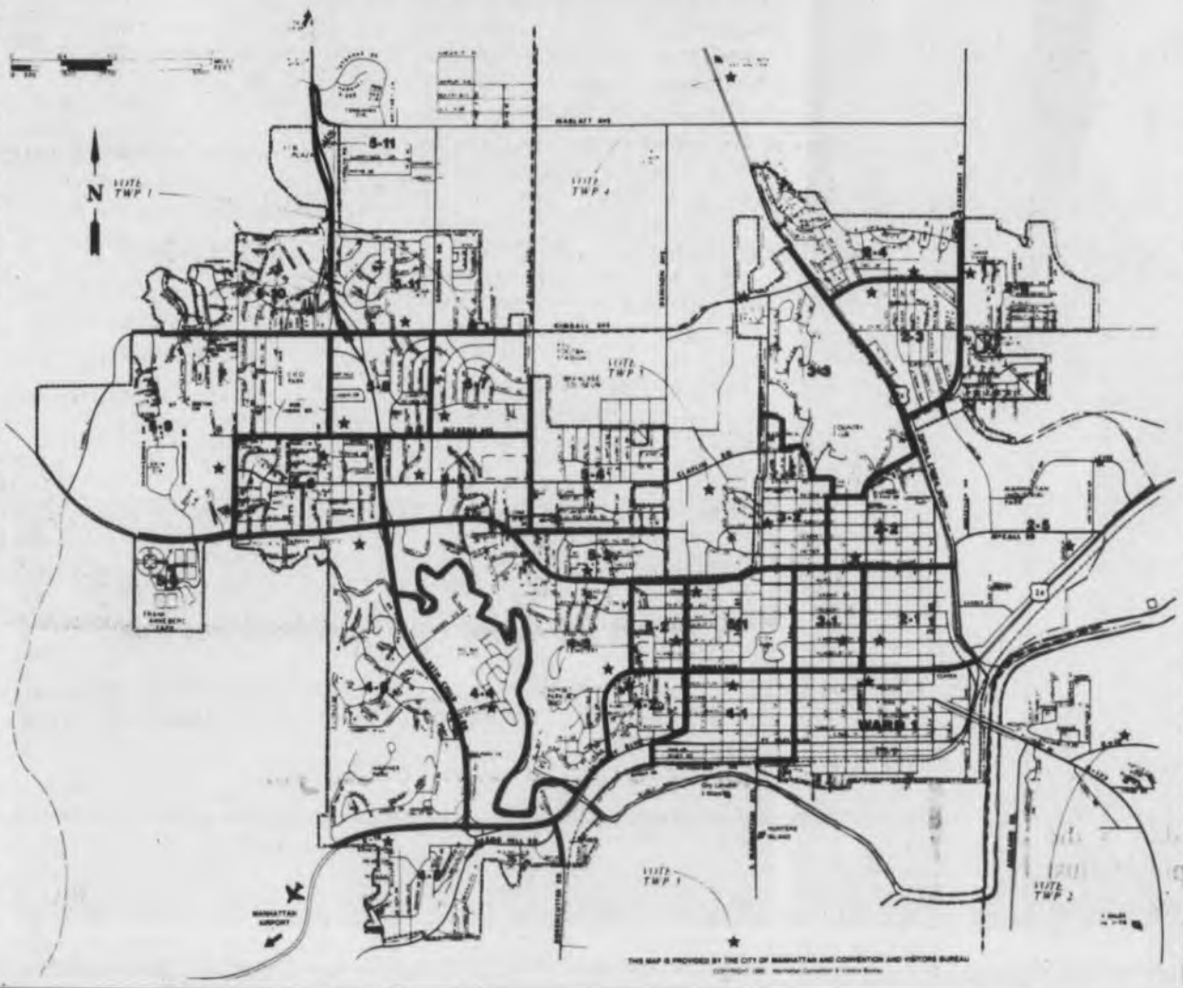
"As a pediatrician, I'm concerned about the age grouping at the high school," challenger Rose said. "It's critical to students at that level to be more physically and socially alike, and there is too much of a difference between a freshman and a senior."

Wilson also said going to a three-year high school would ease the problem for that school.

"Approximately 500 students would be taken out," he said.

Changes in curriculum is another concern of the board candidates. The five candidates say they are in favor of dealing with "at-risk" students, which are students identified as in danger of dropping out of school because of social problems with the family and peer groups.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS
VOTING WARDS-PRECINCTS



By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Although one candidate described the Manhattan City Commission race as a "no-issue, low-interest campaign," candidates seem to have quite a variety of non-issue items to discuss.

Six candidates — two incumbents and four local businessmen — will vie for three commission seats when voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Roger Maughmer, Dennis Marten, Richard Seidler, Stanley Crowder and Commissioners Eugene Klingler and Nancy Denning have formally filed as commission candidates. Mayor Dave Fiser has decided against running for re-election.

Although there are several important issues to consider, this campaign will not be dominated by one single issue, Klingler said.

"Three big issues facing the city are landfill, the jail and overcrowding in the schools," Klingler said at a March 27 forum on possibilities for the Manhattan Municipal Airport. "Let's work with the things we can do."

Other concerns expressed by the candidates include city spending and taxes.

"One of the key issues is taxes and what reappraisal has done for the city," Marten said.

The mill levy is important to voters because the commission is one of the taxing bodies setting the mill levy, he said. Despite the one-year freeze on the mill levy, people fear they are going to get "zapped" two years in a row — once by reappraisal and once by an increased mill levy.

Reappraisal and re-classification will produce tax increases for some taxpayers, especially small-business owners. Maughmer said city spending will be carefully watched by voters.

"I think one of the larger concerns has been (local) governmental spending," he said.

Marten said he believes maintaining the city's infrastructure should be the first consideration of the new commission. Maintaining streets and the airport should be a top priority for the city, he said.

At a forum sponsored by the K-State Flying Club and the Kansas Pilots Association, commission candidates discussed the airport and other issues related to the growth pattern of the city.

Marten reflected the candidates' general sentiments when he said, "The airport continues to be a problem."

Crowder said he believes the taxpayer should not be responsible for airport upkeep since a relatively small number of Manhattan residents use it.

"I say get rid of the sucker (the airport tower)," Crowder said. "I don't think the taxpayer should have to pay for that tower."

Candidates agree maintaining the airport is vital to the future growth of Manhattan. Funding options discussed by the candidates include an increase in the transient guest tax, an increase in user fees, funding by federal or military sources, and funding from the city's general tax base.

Already this year, commissioners were forced to deal with land use issues but did not have a land use policy to guide them. Developing a land use plan and growth plan has become an urgent issue for the city.

"Parts of (the land use plan) are very, very old. The growth plan is over 20 years old," Marten said. "The

■ See ISSUES, Page 12

Polling Places by Voting Precincts

Ward 1	Manhattan Public Library, Juliette & Poyntz
Ward 2 Precinct 1	Woodrow Wilson, 6th & Leavenworth
Ward 2 Precinct 2	Bluemont School, 7th & Bluemont
Ward 2 Precinct 3	Army Reserve Building, 715 Griffith Drive
Ward 2 Precinct 4	Northview School, Griffith Drive
Ward 2 Precinct 5	Woodrow Wilson School, 6th & Leavenworth
Ward 2 Precinct 6	Church of Christ, 2400 Casement Road
Ward 3 Precinct 1	First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Leavenworth
Ward 3 Precinct 2	UFM House, 1221 Thurston
Ward 3 Precinct 3	Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home, 2121 Meadowlark Road
Ward 4 Precinct 1	Roosevelt School, 14th & Houston
Ward 4 Precinct 2	Education Center, 2031 Poyntz
Ward 4 Precinct 3	Senior High School, Westwood Road & Sunset
Ward 4 Precinct 4	Senior High School, Westwood Road & Sunset
Ward 4 Precinct 5	Westview Community Church, 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Ward 4 Precinct 6	Citizens Bank & Trust, 3049 Anderson Ave.
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Ward 5 Precinct 2	Eugene Field School, 17th & Anderson Ave.
Ward 5 Precinct 3	Lee School, 701 Lee
Ward 5 Precinct 4	Wharton Manor, 2101 Claflin Road
Ward 5 Precinct 5	University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin Road
Ward 5 Precinct 6	Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath
Ward 5 Precinct 7	Mariatt School, Hobbs Drive & Browning
Ward 5 Precinct 8	Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dickens
Ward 5 Precinct 9	Amanda Arnold School, 1435 Hudson
Ward 5 Precinct 10	Westchester Park Apartments, 2100 Westchester Drive
Ward 5 Precinct 11	St. Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball Ave.
Ashland Township	Woodrow Wilson School, 6th & Leavenworth
Grant Township	IOOF Hall
residents in USD #383	
Manhattan Township 1	St. Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball Ave.
Manhattan Township 2	Woodrow Wilson School, 6th & Leavenworth
Manhattan Township 3	Roosevelt School, 14th & Houston
Manhattan Township 4	Northview School, Griffith Drive
Manhattan Township 5	Mariatt School, Hobbs Drive & Browning
Ogden Township	Ogden American Legion Hall
Wildcat Township	Mariatt School, Hobbs Drive & Browning
residents in USD #383	
Zeandale Township	Woodrow Wilson School, 6th & Leavenworth
residents in USD #383	
Blue & St. George Townships in Pottawatomie County in USD #383	Blue Township Community Center
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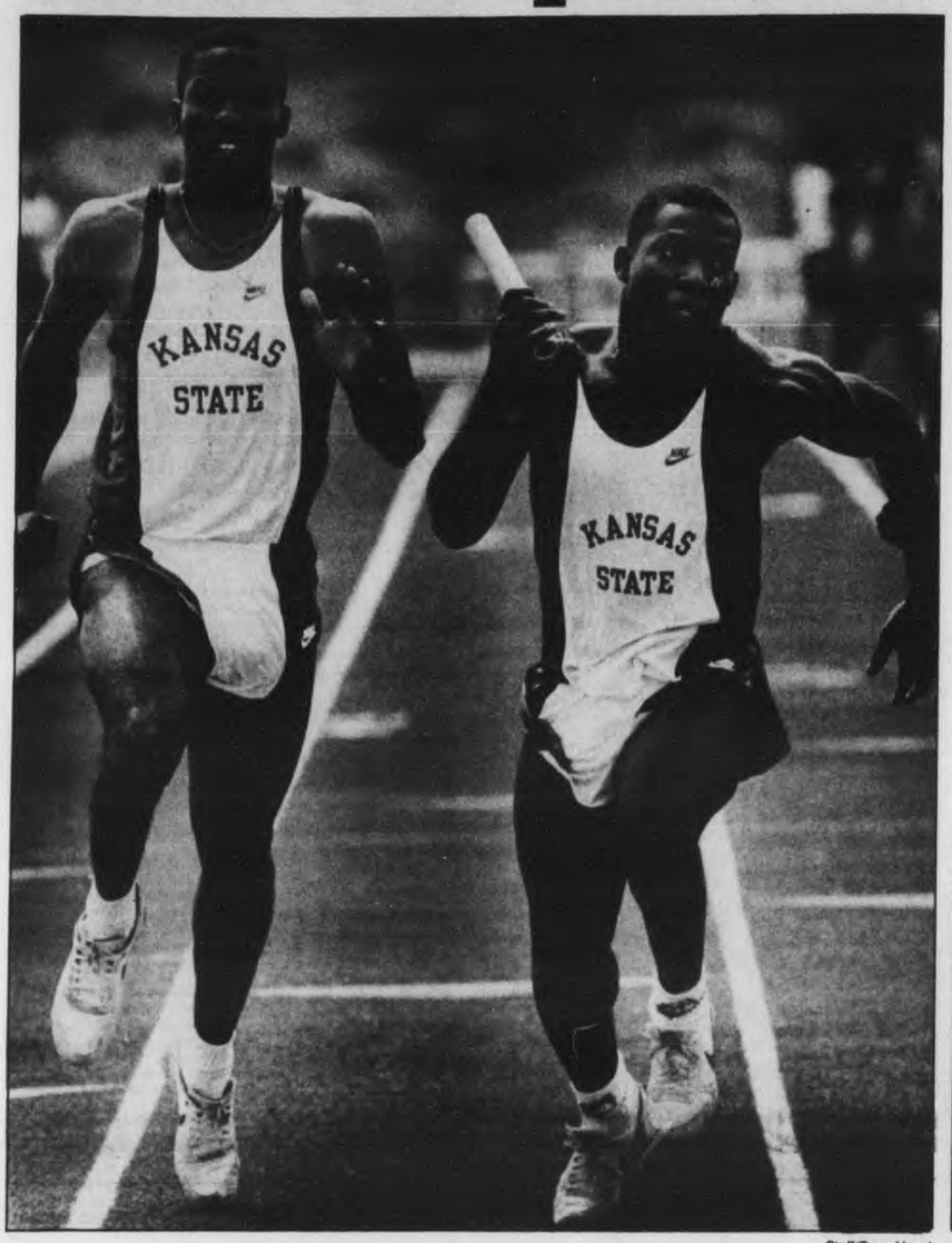
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Collegian Personals

SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, April 3, 1989 ■ Page 6

Semsroth qualifies, sets javelin record



Staff/Greg Vogel

In the 440-yard relay, Darrell Wyatt takes off after receiving the handoff from Tyrone Watkins Saturday at the KSU Invitational. K-State won the event with a time of 41.3 seconds.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Freshman Greta Semsroth unleashed a K-State record throw of 172-11 feet in the javelin Saturday to highlight an otherwise average day at the KSU Invitational.

Strong winds early in the day proved to make a big difference in the track events and no records were set on the R.V. Christian Track.

Semsroth however, didn't appear to be bothered by the wind as she easily won the event, outdistancing second-place teammate and fellow-freshman Debra Schmidt by over 20 feet. Schmidt threw 148-3.

"Her throw doesn't really surprise me because she's that type of quality thrower," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I think she can throw 180 and if she does that, she could be all-American."

Semsroth, from Independence High School where she was state champion in the javelin and high jump last year, qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 1-3 in Provo, Utah with her record throw. The national qualifying standard is 168-0.

"She had a really good throw, especially for today," Capriotti said. "You want to have a little head wind, but not that much."

K-State's Matt Vavala, running in his first-ever steeplechase, took first place honors in the 3,000-meter event with a time of 9:25.3.

"Matt Vavala did a great job," Capriotti said. "He looked really good in his first steeplechase ever, especially with 40 mph winds in his face."

Also turning in a solid performance was K-State's Pat Hessini in winning the 800 meters. Hessini's first place time was 1:52.7.

"Her throw doesn't really surprise me because she's that type of quality thrower. I think she can throw 180 and if she does that, she could be all-American."

— John Capriotti
K-State track coach

"I thought Pat really ran well," Capriotti said. "That is a really good time on a day like today."

Other first-place finishers for K-State were Charles Armstead in the 100-meter hurdles (14.2), Darrell Wyatt in the 100 meters (10.4), Angie Miller in the shot put (44-2) and also both the men's and women's mile and 440-yard relay teams.

K-State travels to Washington State for a triangular Saturday.

KSU Invitational Results

Women

5,000m — Holestine, WSU 17:59.7; 2. West, Kearney St. 18:06.0; 3. Veit, Nebraska 18:13.2.

440-yard relay — **1. K-State 46.1**; 2. Barton CCC 46.8; 3. South Dakota 49.6.

Long jump — 1. Guthrie, Nebraska 18-10¼ ; Hohner, Kearney St. 18-10¼ ; **3. Richeson, K-State 18-6.**

1,500m — 1. Kopsa, WSU 4:39.9, 2. Spicklemier, Kearney St. 4:42.4; **3. Barry, K-State 4:46.1.**

400m — 1. Gdowski, South Dakota 57.0; Adams, WSU 57.3; **3. Williams, K-State 58.2.**

Shot Put — **1. Miller, K-State 44-2**; 2. Edwards, Nebraska 44-1¼ ; 3. Schnackenberg, Pittsburg St. 40-11⅛ .

100-m hurdles — 1. Byrd, Barton CCC 15.3; 2. Wikander, WSU 15.4; 3. Gardner, SW Missouri St. 15.5.

400-m hurdles — 1. Wikander, WSU 1:03.8; 2. Meyer SW Missouri St. 1:06.2; 3. Dean, South Dakota 1:11.1.

800m — 1. Tate, unnattached 2:05.9; 2. Dunlap, Askia Track Club 2:14.8; 3. Swofford, SW Missouri St. 2:15.0.

Javelin — **1. Semsroth, K-State 172-11 (K-State record); 2. Schmidt, K-State 148-3**; 3. Kiblev, Johnson CCC 143-6.

High jump — 1. Long, WSU 5-8; **2. Henderson, K-State 5-6; 3. Teaberry, K-State 5-6.**

100m — 1. Walker, Barton CCC 11.4; **2. Joy Jones, K-State 11.9**; 3. (tie) Lucas, Nebraska; Calhoun, SW Missouri St.; Green, Barton CCC 12.0.

Triple jump — 1. Gomez, Nebraska 40-8¼ ; **2. Shannon, K-State 39-4½** ; 3. Dunn, Nebraska 38-11.

200m — 1. Walker, Barton CCC 24.7; **2. Williams, K-State 25.1**; 3. (tie) Lucas and Govindan, Nebraska 25.3.

Mile relay — 1. Barton CCC 3:47.0; **2. K-State 3:47.6**; 3. WSU 3:58.2.

Discus — 1. Abernathy, unnattached 154-11; **2. Miller, K-State 154-5; 3. Dryer, K-State 153-1.**

Men

400m — 1. Jallow, Barton CCC 47.0; **2. (tie) Banks and Watkins, K-State 47.2.**

Shot put — 1. Johnson, unattached 60-2; 2. Colligan, unnattached 55-3½ ; **3. O'Mara, K-State 53-10¾ .**

Pole vault — 1. Kosmicki, Nebraska 16-0; 2. R. Bryant, unattached 15-6; 3. D. Bryant, Johnson CCC 15-6.

High jump — 1. Burton, unattached 7-3½ ; **2. Speer, K-State 7-1⅛** ; 3. (tie) **Samuelson, K-State** and Dockery, Pittsburg St. 6-7⅛ .

100m — **1. Wyatt, K-State 10.4**; 2. Willis, Barton CCC 10.5; 3. Dotts, Central Mo. St. 10.7.

800m — **1. Hessini, K-State 1:52.7; 2. Wright, barton CCC 1:52.9; 3. Zwahlen, K-State 1:53.9.**

1,500m — 1. Harrison, WSU 3:57.1; 2. (tie) Blackburn and Banks, Nebraska 3:57.6.

100-m hurdles — **1. Armstead, K-State 14.2**; 2. (tie) Greene, Central Mo. St. and Stanton, Nebraska 14.5.

Javelin — 1. McClain, Pittsburg St. 205-1; **2. Allen, K-State 201-10**; 3. Campbell, Pittsburg St. 201-5.

440-yard relay — **1. K-State 41.3**; 2. Askia Track Club 41.7; 3. Morningside College 42.7.

3,000-m steeplechase — **1. Vavala, K-State 9:25.3; 2. Keller, K-State 9:31.5**; 3. Damburg, Kearney St. 9:48.5.

400-m hurdles — 1. Amicki, Askia Track Club 51.7; 2. Jackson, Nebraska 53.3; 3. Vallin, Kearney St. 54.1.

200m — 1. Smith, Askia Track Club 21.3; 2. Adeanyju, unattached 21.3; 3. Okoye, Askia Track Club 22.0.

3,000m — 1. Doyle, WSU 10:27.0; 2. Gale, Nebraska 10:31.5; 3. Vsrgas, Barton CCC 10:50.1.

5,000m — 1. Peyton, Pittsburg St. 14:44.0; 2. Murphy, Pittsburg St. 14:48.9; 3. Bedoni, Haskell JC 14:51.8.

Mile relay — **1. K-State 3:12.6**; 2. Askia Track Club 3:15.8; 3. Nebraska 3:16.1.

Triple jump — 1. Miller, Barton CCC 51-0¼ ; 2. Kelly, unattached 50-2¾ ; 3. Murphy, unattached 49-9.

Discus — 1. Wade, unattached 192-0; 2. Abernathy, WSU 182-10; **3. O'Mara, K-State 179-8.**



Staff/Joe Freeman

Angie Miller throws a shot put Saturday morning at the KSU Invitational held at the R.V. Christian Track. Miller placed first in the event.

Golf teams traveling to OU, Wichita today

From Staff and Wire Reports

Both K-State golf teams will be in action today and Tuesday as the men travel to the Wichita State Invitational, while the women go to the Sue Berning Invitational at Norman, Okla.

At Wichita, the K-State men will be represented by Troy Keller, Brett Vuillemin, Jeff Sedorcek, Brad Stephens and John Shields. The tourney, which will be played at the Willowbend Golf Course, is to consist of 36 holes today and 18 Tuesday.

"Our guys are really feeling good. They've put in a lot of practice over the past couple of weeks and are looking forward to getting back into tournament action," K-State coach Russ Bunker said.

The Trails Golf Course will be the site for the women's tournament and it will consist of two 27-hole rounds today and Tuesday. Making the trip for the K-State women will be Chris Adams, Adena Hagedorn, Jill Zientara, Lonna Dale and Cory Harlow.

Wildcats snap streak; OU takes 3

Victory first at Norman since '81

From Staff and Wire Reports

NORMAN, Okla. — K-State went into its weekend series at Oklahoma looking to snap an eight-year streak during which the Wildcats were unable to capture a victory at Norman. Well, the Wildcats did manage to put a halt to the Sooners' home field dominance with a 12-1 win in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, but OU still took three games from the 'Cats in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

In the first game of the four-game series Friday night, Oklahoma pounded out 13 hits en route to a 9-1 victory. The Sooners then won the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader, 6-3, and finished out the series with a 12-3 win Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, Oklahoma's five-run fourth put the Sooners on top 8-1, and the Wildcats never threatened from there. K-State's only real threat came in the first inning.

The Wildcats had the bases loaded with no outs, but could only manage one run as Mike Rosenboom hit into a double play and Bill Barnard popped up to end the inning.

OU starter Corey Keeling scattered four hits in seven innings of duty, upping his record to 3-0 on the season. The loser for K-State was Jim McClellan, now 2-2.

K-State's victory Saturday ended a 13-game losing streak to the Sooners in games played in Norman.

The 'Cats struck early and often, as Rusty Ringgenberg enjoyed a four-hit day, Craig Wilson stroked three doubles and Sean Collins had three hits, including his sixth home run of the season.

After Ringgenberg singled and scored on a Wilson double in the fourth, Collins smacked his home run in the fifth to put K-State up 11-0. The 'Cats added their final run in the seventh when Wilson doubled and then scored on a Brad Rippelmeyer double.

David Hierholzer picked up the victory for the 'Cats, upping his record to 4-0 on the season. The K-State pitcher had a shutout until Scott Campbell homered in the sixth for OU's only run.

In the nightcap Saturday, Campbell's second home run of the day was the difference. OU scored three runs in the first, but the Wildcats answered with three runs of their own in the second.

After Campbell's three-run shot in the third, both teams played scoreless baseball the rest of the way.

Wilson added three hits, including a double in, to lead the 'Cats. Jeff Peterson took the loss and saw his record drop to 4-2.

Friday, Oklahoma starting pitcher Kevin King turned in the Sooners' best mound performance of the season in OU's 9-1 victory. King struck out 12 K-State hitters and turned in the Sooners' first complete game of the year. King, now 3-2, allowed just four hits and struck out every K-State batter at least once except Ron Bradshaw.

The Sooners took control with a four-run fourth inning. K-State starter Jim Haller, now 2-2 with the loss, couldn't pitch around two 'Cat miscues in the deciding inning. Haller did strike out eight OU hitters and walked just three in seven innings of work, but he allowed 11 hits and uncorked three wild pitches.

K-State, now 16-6, will be back in action at Frank Myers Field with a doubleheader at 5 p.m. Wednesday against Marymount. The 'Cats resume Big Eight play Friday night as arch-rival Kansas comes to town for a four-game weekend series. Friday's game starts at 7 p.m., a doubleheader slated for Saturday at 5 p.m., then a single game at 12:30 p.m. Sunday will conclude the series.

Friday's Game
K-State 000 000 100 — 1 4 2
Oklahoma 100 401 03X — 9 13 2
K-State — Haller, Laddish (8) and Skala; OU — King and Cox
2B — K-State - Skala; OU - Cox, Oster, Douglas.
3B — OU - Ebright.
WP — King (3-2).
LP — Haller (2-2).

Saturday, Game 1
K-State 306 110 1 — 12 14 0
Oklahoma 000 001 0 — 1 6 0
K-State — Hierholzer and Skala; OU — Ponio, Cobb, Dean and Inman and Cox.
2B — K-State - Wilson (3), Ringgenberg, Ripplemeyer, Collins; OU - Campbell.
3B — OU - Ebright.
HR — K-State - Collins; OU - Campbell.
WP — Hierholzer (4-0).
LP — Ponio (2-2).

Saturday, Game 2
K-State 030 000 0 — 3 7 1
Oklahoma 303 000 X — 6 7 0
K-State — Peterson and Skala; OU — Huslig and Cox.
2B — K-State - Wilson; OU - Cole.
HR — OU - Campbell.
WP — Huslig (1-2)
LP — Peterson (4-2).

Sunday's Game
K-State 100 001 010 — 3 4 2
Oklahoma 111 502 02X — 12 17 2
K-State — McClellan, Hedrick (3), Schafer (6), Hmielewski (8) and Skala and Ryan (8); OU — Keeling, Yates (8), and Cox and Inman (7).
2B — OU - Oster.
3B — OU - Inman.
HR — OU - Douglas.

'Cats record sweep Sunday at Missouri

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

After a two-week layoff, K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau was wondering how his squad would perform during this weekend's Big Eight Conference opener at Missouri. And perhaps the Tigers wish now that they had faced a tired K-State team instead of the well-rested Wildcats that beat Missouri 9-0 in Columbia, Sunday.

"We had not played in a match in two weeks," Bietau said, "and you always have to wonder how sharp you are going to be.

"I thought we played well. It was the kind of match where we were expected to win and there may have been more to lose than to gain."

The Wildcats recorded two shutouts on the day. Annika Emtell defeated Vicki Hatfield, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 6 singles, then Emtell teamed with Thresa Burcham to defeat Hatfield and Jennifer Kuester at No. 3 doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

At No. 3 singles, Sara Hancock fell one set short of sweeping Cortney Elliot, 6-1, 6-0, as did Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive at No. 2 doubles, defeating Patty Heckman and Elliot by the same score.

Nel defeated Heckman in the No. 1 singles spot, 6-1, 6-4; Helen Schildknecht downed Amy Snook at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-0; Rive took the No. 4 singles title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Kristen Wright and Burcham defeated Kuester, 6-1, 6-1 at No. 5 to round out the singles division.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of Schildknecht and Hancock defeated Snook and Wright, 6-3, 6-1.

"We did have some rather lopsided scores. There were a few spots that I was concerned about, coming in," Bietau said. "No. 1 and 2 singles and possibly No. 1 doubles, those particular spots. We did good job of controlling the situation though, and we didn't allow to get any momentum and build up their confidence."

K-State will be back in action at 2 p.m. Wednesday when Kansas visits the L.P. Washburn tennis courts.

"I would rank them (KU) clearly the No. 2 team in the conference," Bietau said. "They are very deep and very well-coached. They're strong in all six singles positions and also in doubles."

Crew wins 3 golds

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's freshmen eight women's crew squad turned in an impressive performance winning the division title at the Washington Crew Classic at St. Louis' Creve Cour Lake, Saturday.

K-State won three gold medals on the day, with the freshmen men's lightweight four taking first in its category and the Manhattan High School shell competing in the freshmen women's four also capturing first.

"I'm terrifically pleased that every one of our coaches and every one on the team shared in the medals that we received," Coach Don Rose said. "Our success all the way around the board indicates a broad, positive overall aspect for our program."

The women's varsity eight finished third of three teams while the varsity four took third out of 10 teams in the competition.

K-State had two teams entered in the freshmen men's eight and placed fourth and sixth, respectively, out of eight teams.

The men's varsity crew was a "disappointing" third, said Rose, beacuse they had just set a course record at the same meet last year.

Rugby places third

By The Collegian Staff

By defeating Central Missouri State, 22-4, in the third-place game of the Silver Jubilee rugby tournament in Kansas City, Mo., K-State finished with a 3-1 record on the weekend.

The lone K-State loss came to arch-rival Kansas, 11-0. K-State's Tim Dougan, hooker, cited team fatigue as the main factor in the loss to KU. The Wildcats had just defeated Oklahoma State, 15-6, and had to get right back on the field to face the Jayhawks.

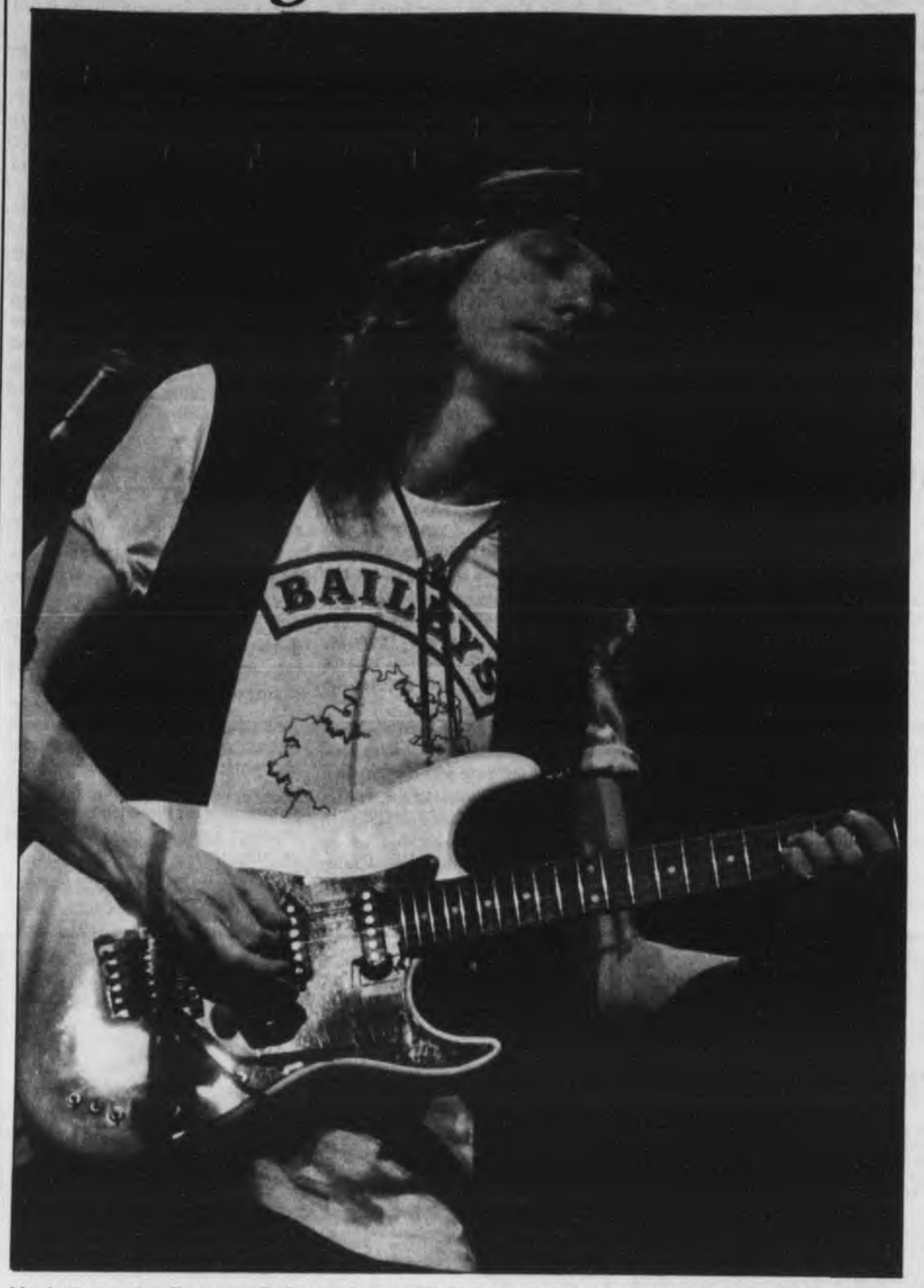
"We barely had time to walk off the field and get a drink of water and we were back on it," Dougan said. "Because we were all tired out from the first game, it took us about 10 minutes to get our concentration back."

The first 10 minutes proved to be a big key, as KU scored on two quick tries to jump out in front 8-0, and the Jayhawk squad held on from there.

Dougan also said that, because the tournament was not set up in a seed format, KU and K-State wound up playing in the same bracket.

"What you basically had was what would of been the finals in the second game," Dougan said. "The quality teams were us and KU and we usually would have been playing in different brackets. It was the most important game of the tournament."

'Chicago' dazzles crowd with classic tunes





A light show entertained those who attended the concert.

Trombones, flutes, saxophones and soaring electric guitar solos were just some of the means by which Chicago gave the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum a dazzling show Sunday night.

With its recent hit, "Look Away," Chicago introduced an array of tunes that spanned nearly 20 years, from its first self-titled album to the present "Chicago 19."

If the trademark instruments, i.e. trumpets and trombones, had been lacking in the group's recent material, Chicago certainly rectified the problem with this latest tour. Few of Chicago's classics were omitted, and the brass and woodwind instruments were back.

Some of the crowd favorites were "Beginnings" featuring a Danny Seraphine drum solo, the old version of "25 Or 6 To 4," and "You're the Inspiration," with Manhattan's own Dawayne Bailey bringing the crowd to a deafening roar with a prolonged guitar solo that showed incredible talent.

From the start, Chicago made it clear that it intended to perform from its entire repertoire, a move that brought delight from the older fans. About three-fourths of the show consisted of material from its pre-Warner Brothers days — that is, the albums numbered one to 16.

The main lead singer, Jason Scheff, ably filled the spot vacated by Peter Cetera and was helped out by several other of the band's members. Brass arrangements were added to the new songs, a move that brought Chicago closer to the sound that brought its initial success.

Bailey, a native of Manhattan, shone throughout the entire performance. His skill was demonstrated by an impressive performance. At one point, Scheff, the other new member of Chicago, thanked Manhattan for producing Bailey and gave him a friendly hug.

Chicago plainly gave an outstanding performance and its obvious success should go a long way in securing future acts for Bramlage.



Manhattan native Dawayne Bailey performs with Chicago during their concert Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Bailey, who performed several solos, has been with the band for three years. RIGHT: Bailey's family welcomes the band to the stage.

Story by Doug Fall Photos by Steve Wolgast

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Entertainer performs psychic demonstrations

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Amidst the bustling activities during All-University Open House, Craig Karges performed a variety of demonstrations of his talents to an awe-filled crowd Saturday afternoon in Forum Hall.

To introduce his type of entertainment to a crowd largely unfamiliar with it, Karges asked five volunteers to place personal articles from their pockets in five separate drawstring bags, which were then placed in a larger bag. One at a time, he proceeded to identify the owner of each bag by a variety of methods. Without looking in the bags, but relying on the volunteers' responses or subtle changes in their expressions, he matched owner to bag in an entertaining demonstration.

This was by no means his most impressive feat, but merely a primer for the more stunning exhibitions of his power. For more than an hour, he proceeded to read volunteers' minds, identify unseen objects, and move objects by using only his mind.

One important distinction he insisted be made about his act was the fact that none of it actually involved psychic phenomena. By using an uncanny sense of intuition and a few admitted tricks, he managed to give the appearance that he was actually psychic. He said he was an entertainer, not a psychic.

Even if he wasn't psychic, Karges was definitely capable of looking like it. One of his more impressive feats involved three rings taken from

Review

members of the audience. After the rings were examined by a volunteer, he proceeded to interlink them together with the volunteer only a few feet away. Each owner identified his ring before Karges separated and returned them.

Karges was very capable of performing what seemed to be forms of psychic power. With his eyes quite convincingly blindfolded, Karges identified objects held in front of him, even to the precision of correctly identifying the serial number of a dollar bill that was given to him.

With the help of a volunteer, Karges surprised the audience by successfully levitating a table and carrying it around the stage by the tips of his fingers. This is a form of psychokinesis, Karges said, or mind over matter.

For the incredible finale, Karges gambled his paycheck for the show on the success of his last act. He sealed his check in an envelope and mixed it in with two identical envelopes with blank slips of paper inside. A volunteer mixed them out of Karges' sight and then chose two of them. Those two were burned, only the one not chosen surviving. To the gasp of the entire audience, his paycheck was in the intact envelope. In all of his performances, Karges said that he has lost his check only three times.

Karges said he became interested in magic at the age of 12, but has specialized in mental acts since 16. Karges learned the secrets of the trade from his great uncle, a mentalist for a Vaudeville show.

After graduating with a degree in speech and journalism in 1980, he has made his living as a mentalist. He is one of the few mentalists in the United States who actually do it full time.

One of the reasons he is able to do this for a living is that he is so convincing. He insists that he has no outside help, and to prove it, he offers $10,000 to anyone who can prove someone in the audience is an accomplice.

Even if Karges doesn't use psychic phenomena, his acts are so startling, so convincing, that people watching find themselves believing — at least for a while — in things they would never allow themselves to at any other time. Karges showed Saturday that he is an expert at what he does, leaving a stunned crowd wondering, "How did he do that?"

Guerrilla fighting threatens nation's move to freedom

By The Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Territorial police reported killing more than 40 guerrillas Sunday in widespread fighting that shattered a cease-fire and threatened to derail Namibia's day-old transition to independence from South Africa.

South Africa accused the rebel South-West African People's Organization of launching the attacks, but SWAPO said its guerrillas were defending themselves.

Since late Friday, the eve of the truce, more than 80 guerrillas and four policemen have been killed, according to officials from South Africa, which agreed to give up control of Namibia under a U.N.-monitored process that began Saturday.

Namibian police said fighting continued into Sunday evening, with more than 30 confrontations during the day, but no details about the encounters were released. A police spokesman, Kierie du Rand, said 44 guerrillas were killed Sunday and that the toll probably had risen past 50.

Thirty-six guerrillas were reported killed in clashes late Friday.

The territorial army, due to be dismantled in mid-May as part of a U.N. accord, suspended its demobilization process Sunday because of the fighting and began reassembling some units.

South African's foreign minister, Pik Botha, accused SWAPO of ordering hundreds of insurgents to cross into northern Namibia from Angola in violation of the U.N. agreement, which was reached in December.

On Saturday, Botha said his government might order the 1,000 U.N. troops in Namibia to leave if it was not satisfied with a U.N. response to the fighting.

SWAPO, which has waged a bush war for independence since 1966, accused South Africa of initiating the clashes and said its guerrillas "fired only in self-defense after being hunted down and attacked.

"It is the earnest desire of SWAPO to scrupulously observe the terms of the cease-fire agreement," SWAPO said in a statement from its headquarters in Angola. It did not explain why its fighters were inside Namibia.

Until Friday, there had been no fighting between South Africa and SWAPO for more than six months as both sides observed an informal truce.

SWAPO urged the United Nations to deploy more peacekeeping troops to monitor the truce "with seriousness and a sense of urgency." Thus far, only about 1,000 of the planned 4,650-member U.N. force is in Namibia as the territory prepares for elections in November.

A spokesman for the U.N. force, Fred Eckhard, said SWAPO's guerrillas were supposed to stay at least 100 miles inside Angola as of midnight Friday. He said it was unclear whether the Namibian police, who remain in charge of law enforcement until independence, were entitled to operate against the guerrillas.

Leak causes water well to pump oil

By The Associated Press

ELLIS — Some days, the well on Al Dreiling's property brings up 400 gallons of crude oil from a depth of 80 feet.

Trouble is, the well is not supposed to be producing oil. Until a year ago, Dreiling's well about 7 miles west of Ellis was pumping water into a stock tank.

In December, the situation became the subject of a lawsuit.

"This is just unbelievable," Dreiling said. "It's just one big mess that I've got here."

Oil covers the ground near the well. Black spots pepper the sides of the stock tank, remnants of the dust storm that swept through the area March 14.

"When that wind blew so hard, that oil just sprayed. Once it sprays, you can't control it. It just goes all over," Dreiling said.

A Koch Industries pipeline comes out of the side of a hill just north of the fenceline, running above ground for several hundred yards before disappearing underground.

No one actually saw it break, but the 6-inch pipe ruptured in late February or early March of 1988 and began spilling crude oil onto the ground. The company sent a crew to repair the break.

The pipe began leaking again in mid-February of this year, and again the company sent a crew to repair the break. Now, steel patches cover the holes.

But Dreiling contends the patches solved only part of the problem. Below the pipeline, the soil is dark from oil that escaped before the workers arrived.

On Dec. 7, 1988, he filed a lawsuit against Koch in Trego County District Court alleging that the pipeline break caused pollution of the well. It asks for more than $10,000 in damages.

Company spokesman Kim Carraway said that because the matter is in litigation, the company would have no comment.

But Mike Larson, an environmental geologist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said in a March 1 letter to Dreiling that Koch's representatives are "willing to implement a clean-up strategy."

Dreiling raised cattle on the 160-acre parcel before the oil entered his water supply. When he first noticed the oil, he said, he began skimming it off the surface. Later, he installed a pipe to draw water from underneath the oil in the tank.

Eventually, he hauled water in a truck from Ellis.

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The Honorable Carl E. Rufelds
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STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE INVITED
Kansas State Union, Room 212
10 a.m., Wednesday, April 5

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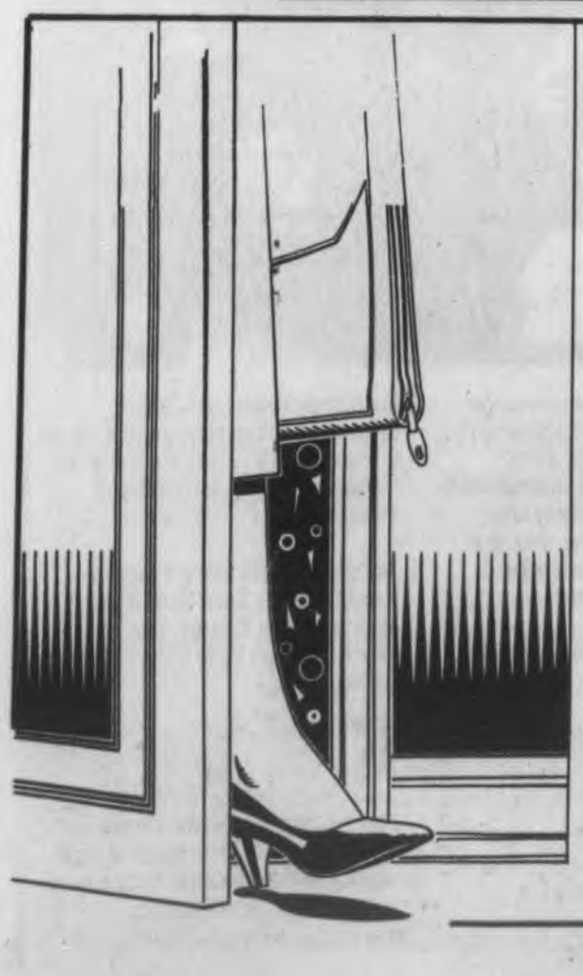


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'As Is' educational, aesthetic

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

Focusing on the experiences and feelings of a homosexual who is dying of AIDS, the performance Thursday night in the Purple Masque Theatre of the play "As Is" was intellectually thought provoking and emotionally gut-wrenching.

Rich — played by Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater — is a young writer with AIDS grappling with one of the play's central questions, "What about me?" Rich tries to articulate his problems, the same problems of any dying person, but prejudice against homosexuals and fear of AIDS reduce the support he receives.

Review

Saul — a photographer played by Michael Kinney, sophomore in humanities — is Rich's former lover and the only one willing to stay with Rich until death. Struggling to support the sometimes difficult Rich to whom he has pledged his love, Saul also asks, "What about me?"

Along the way, the couple battles against family members who are ashamed to approach Rich, friends who are scared to get near Rich, and doctors who are unable to provide hope or help for Rich.

After a long struggle, Rich overcomes his rage against AIDS and accepts Saul's offer to take him "as is." After asking, "Why me?" he accepts Saul's answer of "Why not you?"

During the play, the audience's emotions rise and fall like a ship on a stormy ocean, with tension building in a scene only to be relaxed by jokes from the characters.

The play's humor helps balance its touchy subject matter. Saul and Rich are chummy enough that they can play the dozens on each other's homosexuality. Rich even jokes, "They probably have a separate AIDS section in the cemetary so I won't affect the other corpses."

Another strength of the play was the ensemble, a group of actors playing different roles in nearly every scene. After surprising the audience with their first appearance, these characters provided glimpses of the viewpoints of the people surrounding an AIDS patient.

Each character often began telling a separate story concerning AIDS, or groups of actors would engage in separate conversations. By spacing their speech carefully, words and phrases from one conversation fit between words from another, producing a third statement.

The separate conversations often converged and became louder and ended with the same words. For example, each character would say, "and then he died." The cast was able to fit lines together without flubbing and it was impressive.

Carrying a white hospital bed onstage in the dark while funeral organ music played made the bed look like a coffin and was a nice touch.

The play has some weaknesses. The characters, from the drug dealers to the homosexuals whose occupations are artsy, largely conform to stereotypes.

Rich and Saul attempt to endear themselves to the audience through corny memory sequences concerning an aunt's hooked rug and statements like, "The sky was the same color as that twilight when I was a kid." It just doesn't work.

The play has an educational purpose as well as an aesthetic one. It tries to prevent reactions similar to that of one of Rich's friends, who told Rich, "Go away. Good luck."

One actor compares those who don't understand AIDS patients to robots. The play tries to show that anyone, even pregnant women, can come down with AIDS.

A hospice worker who cares daily for dying AIDS patients opens and ends the play with soliloquies. She is held up as an example of how to deal with AIDS. She says, "I always go along with what (the dying person) says. My job is not to provide enlightenment. My job is to provide comfort."

"As Is," was written by William Hoffman and directed by Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in speech.

Food service gives prizes in contest

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

The Food Services department Friday gave away two custom-built Bianchi racing bikes worth $500 each to culminate Health & Nutrition Awareness Month. Two Sony Walkmans and two backpacks were also given away.

The contest was part of an education and awareness program designed for the month, said John Pence, director of food services. The bikes were donated by Domani Foods, which provides Italian foods for the campus.

"Three winners were chosen from each of the two pools of contestants," Pence said. "We split the residence halls up into two pools to keep the contest fair."

Rhonda Rumpel, freshman in business administration, and Dewayne Hatcher, junior in electrical engineering, were the winners of the two bikes. Julie Ball, sophomore in agriculture, and Mark Hausner, freshman in business administration, won the Walkmans. Receiving the backpacks were Mike Webb, senior in architecture, and Don Wilcox, freshman in arts and sciences.

The program was aimed at educating and increasing student awareness about nutrition and health, said Barbara Scheule, unit manager of Boyd Hall food service. Scheule said food services ran a four-part program to help achieve its goal.

"A brochure was used for the first part of the program," she said. "Students could fill out the answers to personal eating questions, and then rate themselves on a scale on the back of the brochure. The main point of the brochure was to emphasize the importance of eating a variety of foods."

The second part of the program featured a quiz on sugar, Scheule said. Students were asked to guess the amount of sugar (in teaspoons) in five food items, to educate students on weight loss and sugar content in different foods.

"I think it's surprising how much sugar is in certain foods," she said.

The third part was a quiz on fat and fiber.

The final part consisted of a summary of the first three parts in the form of a crossword puzzle, Scheule said.

Recidivism rates high for inmates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 63 percent of the inmates released from state prisons are re-arrested for a serious crime within 3 years, according to a Justice Department study.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics examined the criminal records of more than 16,000 men and women who were among 109,000 offenders released from the prisons of 11 states in 1983.

It found that by the end of 1986, about 62.5 percent of the former inmates had been re-arrested for a felony or serious misdemeanor, 47 percent had been convicted of a new crime, and 41 percent had been sent back to prison or jail.

Acting Bureau Director Joseph M. Bessette said the report, released late Sunday, represented "the most comprehensive and detailed ... recidivism study ever conducted."

It tracked the records of people released from prisons in California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon and Texas.

According to projections from the sample — with a margin of error of plus or minus 1 percent — about 68,000 of the 109,000 people released in those states were re-arrested within 3 years and charged with 326,000 new crimes, including 2,300 homicides, 17,000 robberies, 36,000 burglaries, and 46,000 drug offenses.

Before their 1983 release, the inmates averaged more than 12 criminal charges each, and almost two-thirds had served previous jail or prison sentences. The bureau estimated that the prisoners released in the 11 states — representing more than half of those released nationwide — had been charged with a total of 1.7 million serious crimes throughout their lifetimes. About 265,000 of those were violent crimes.

Recidivism rates were highest for young prisoners and those with extensive prior records. An estimated 68 percent of those younger than 25 at the time of their release were re-arrested within three years, compared with 40 percent for those 45 or older. Almost 79 percent of the former inmates with 11 or more previous arrests were re-arrested in the study period, compared with 38 percent for first-time offenders.

A whopping 94 percent of those younger than 25 who had 11 or more prior arrests were re-arrested.

Recidivism rates were highest during the first year of release, with 25 percent of the former prisoners re-arrested within six months and 40 percent within one year.

Former inmates were frequently re-arrested for the same offense for which they had been imprisoned in the first place.

Recidivism rates were higher for men, blacks, Hispanics and those who had not completed high school than for women, whites, non-Hispanics and high school graduates.

In general, the rates did not appear related to the amount of time served, although prisoners who had served more than 5 years were re-arrested less frequently than those with shorter terms.


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Haitian leader overcomes coup

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The government said it foiled an attempt by rebel army officers Sunday to overthrow Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril. U.S. officials said loyal soldiers apparently rescued Avril as he was being driven away to be deported.

A government communique read over state-run television said "certain officers besieged" the palace "and attempted to overthrow the government."

Earlier, sources in Haiti said military commanders had ousted the 6-month-old government. It would have been the third coup in this Caribbean country in less than a year.

The communique did not explain how the plot was suppressed but said "Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril is in control of the situation and guarantees peace in the streets and the security of life and property."

It said he would address the nation on television later.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said reports indicated the coup attempt occurred about 4 or 5 a.m. and that Avril was detained for a time.

"But it appears that when he was being taken to the airport to be deported ... members of the presidential guard arrived at the airport and escorted him back to the palace to be president again," she said in a telephone interview from Port-au-Prince.

She said there was apparently no bloodshed during the ouster attempt and that the city was calm.

There was no word on the fate of the coup leaders, who included the army commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham. The attempt came four days after the discharge of four top army officers accused of drug trafficking.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dennis Harter said the situation in Haiti "remains fluid."

A State Department official who asked not to be identified by name said Abraham was involved in the coup attempt and had claimed at one point to be in charge.

Clyde said the U.S. Embassy also heard Avril was detained at the barracks for awhile.

"There has not been any visible reaction from the people. The streets are very calm. People are going about their business as usual," she said.

Haiti's international airport was closed, a move taken after previous coups, and large numbers of soldiers were at the palace.

State-run radio and television continued regular programming and made no mention of a coup several hours after the initial reports of shooting.

Susan Clyde, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, said there were "reports that there has been a change of government," but that the capital of Port-au-Prince appeared calm.

Five soldiers of the Presidential Guard arrived at independent radio station Liberte at 11:45 a.m. to deny the reports Avril had been ousted.

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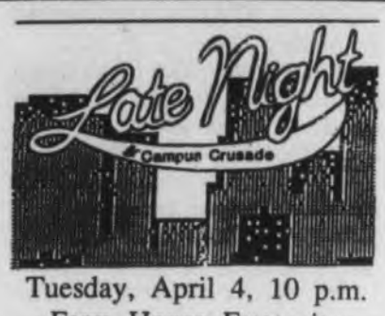
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THURSDAY-Hot Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich
with mashed potato and chix gravy
FRIDAY-Breaded Cod Sandwich with Curly-Q Fries
Hot Pork Sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy
with soup or salad $2.85

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE


TOPEKA ZOO
Saturday, April 22, 1989 $10
Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with UPC Travel Commitee! Trip price of $10 for adults or $8 for children under 12 Includes roundtrip transportation, admission into the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch.
Information meeting: April 4, 7pm, Union 206.
Sign-up begins April 5, K-State Union Activities Center, 8am-4pm.
k-state union upc travel


Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
"One of the finest pictures of the year and possibly of the decade."
SATURDAY REVIEW
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADMY AWARDS
BEST DIRECTOR—Richard Brooks
BEST SCREEN PLAY—Richard Brooks
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE
This chilling film version of the book by Truman Capote chronicles with horrifying realism the brutal murder of the Clutter family near Holcomb, KS. Stars Robert Blake, John Forsythe and Will Geer. Rated PG
Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Thursday, April 6, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre $1.75 KSU I.D. required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

You sold your soul for Rock 'n' Roll
Sell your music for Cash
"Records, Cassettes, and CD's"
at the
UPC "Recycle Your Records"
COLLECTION
UNION 1st FLOOR
TABLE 5
APRIL 11-12
10:00-3:00
SALE
UNION 1st FLOOR
CONCOURSE
APRIL 25-26
10:00-3:00
For information, call the Activities Center 532-6571 or drop by the 3rd floor of the K-State Union
k-state union special events



Information available March 6 through April 14 in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor. Deadline for entries: April 14.
Contest open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be displayed in Union art gallery. Prizes Awarded.
ALL ENTRIES IN THE UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY APRIL 24—MAY 5
k-state union upc arts

Survival Game Adventure
April 15-16
Can You Survive?
Teams will compete against each other using paint guns to determine the winning team. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments and rental of paint guns and paint pellets. Experience a different kind of fun and excitement! Individuals and teams of 8-10 are welcome. Cost: $12. Sign up now in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.



April 22-23
Join Outdoor Recreation Committee on this canoeing adventure and experience plenty of thrills and excitement. The North Fork River is a challenge for beginners and lots of fun for those with more advanced canoeing skills. The trip will include two days canoe rental on the river in the beautiful Ozarks, cooking equipment, maps, and meals for the weekend. Get ready to have a great time canoeing the North Fork River! Info Meeting: April 4, 7 p.m., Union Room 207 Sign Up Begins: April 5, Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: $38
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

(Continued from page 10)

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment very near campus. 539-8324 after 5p.m. or weekends.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Nice basement apartment near campus. $260 includes utilities. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment three blocks west of campus. $270/ month. Phone 539-5267.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,500 negotiable. 776-1997.

1985 HONDA Accord LX, four-door, five-speed, power windows and door locks, alloy wheels, new Michelin tires, one owner, 48,000 miles, immaculate. 539-5012 after 6p.m.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, plush blue interior, air, 5,100 miles, immaculate! $7,000. Phone 539-9547.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

FOR SALE, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, $900 or best offer, must sell quick. Call 539-0199.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC PLUS with 40 MB hard disk, mountains of software. $2,000. 539-7538.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Apply for a graduate assistantship. Selection begins April 21. Write Division of English, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Or call 316-343-5216.

EXPERIENCED SHOE Salesperson to work on commission during April and May. 776-5331.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

GOOD SUMMER Jobs at a fine summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Need male Western riding, male/ female songleader, driver, barn wrangler, R.N., kitchen worker, cook, sports counselor. Please call Cheley Colorado Camps, 303-377-3616, for staff application. Cash salary, travel allowance, room/ board provided. June 13- August 15.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time switchboard operator Monday- Friday, noon- 5p.m. Send resume to Personnel Officer, FirstBank, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

MEN AND Women ages 18- 24 needed to serve as test subjects in study of thermal comfort and discomfort. $20 for approximately three hours of testing. Information and sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

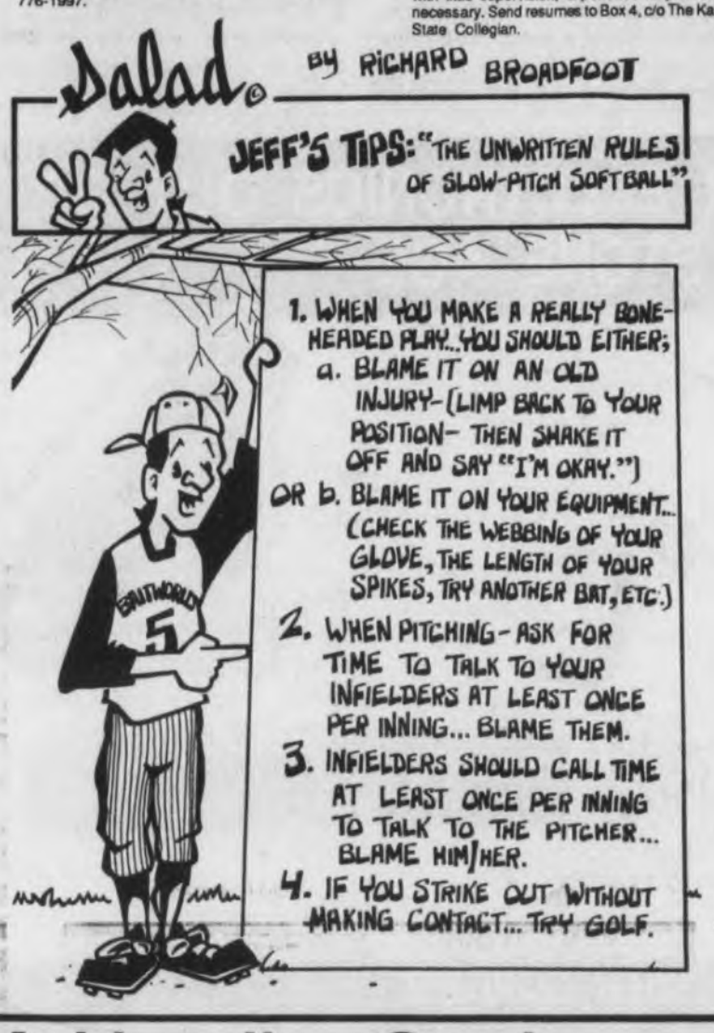
PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted part-time. Will work around your classes. Apply Sharp Bytes Computer Consulting and Software Design, 725 N. Washington, Junction City, 8a.m.- noon, Monday- Saturday or call 762-5627.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, or grain science. Computer experience helpful Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range $14,000- $16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is May 1, 1989. Starting date June 1. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-346-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. (913)341-9431 or write: Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.



Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

1004 McCOLLUM (one block west of Ahearn) ground floor for four or five people. Basement apartment to accommodate three or four people. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

327 LARAMIE, $300, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

711 FREMONT, seven-bedroom house, can divide up and down. Has stoves, refrigerators and utility room. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE NOW, cozy cottage, beautifully decorated, perfect for one person, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14 WIDE mobile home, two bedrooms, opposite ends. Nice home, payments as low as $137 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

1971 14x60 with three-quarter acre. Two bed, two bath, near town. Call evenings, 539-3329.

1974 12x65 Hillcrest mobile home, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, misc. furniture, very affordable college living. Must see. Call (316)364-2536 after 5p.m.

FRONTIER 55x10 plus additions, washer, dryer, wood stove, air conditioning, fenced, shed, one-bedroom, available June 1. 537-9627.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

GOLD AND diamond heart pendant and chain in Aggieville or KSU campus. Reward. 539-7073.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

MUST SELL: 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Three years old. $400. Asking price or best offer. 537-8816.

MUST SELL!! Sofa, chair, recliner, coffee table, table lamp, lamp, Morantz receiver, turntable, four speakers —all $600— call before 10a.m. or after 5:15p.m. 539-5127.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

Hayes House of Music
Fender Std.
Precision Bass
On Sale $459 without case

Tropical Fish
& Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-7-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA 750 Interceptor, low miles, excellent condition. $1,850/ best offer. 532-5135.

1983 YAMAHA XT250 Enduro. 539-6077.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S excellent condition. Leave name and number. Brant 539-2354.

17 Musical Instruments

BOSS DIGITAL delay, Peavey halfstack, 300 watts, Kramer Focus 3000, all like new. 776-1767, Dave.

18 Personals

GORGEOUS GAMMA Phi from Grinnell in past horticulture classes. Would like to go out. Tall blond guy. (Respond).

H.H.— HAPPY 19th, you young stud! Have a great one. —Sigmas Susan and Beth.

JEFFERY BRENT: I'll never forget your '78 Harley hog, Fletch, the cake fight, the five alarm ETC. Happy late 22. P.S. I'm serious about my Big Spangle.

MELINDA, CONGRATS on the C-Girl. The AREs.

NANCY FROM bed race and Burger King, I looked into your beautiful eyes for a brief instant, and would love to see you again. Can I call you? David from Moore.

QUEENIE, AREN'T you excited! Here is your own birthday Personal and I can make it as cheesy as I want. Thanks for making me the happiest guy in the world.

TA-DA HUTCH! You're gifted? Renegade weekend from hell, cherry vodka, turbo hangover, all-day nap parties, responsibility. Happy birthday, neighbor I-I-I! A Friend.

TRI-SIG MELISSA L.— Last Thursday at Bushwacker's... You were robbed!!— Matt's neighbor.

VERN— HEY, dude. What's smurfin'? We know. Happy 21st Birthday. Meet at the Blue Lagoon— 12:30. Word, Belches, & Farts! Melba & Snue.

DAVE? JOHN? Bret?-- Holton? Miege? Who R U? Where R U really from?? Christy? & Asley?

20 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-8805.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

ROYAL EXPRESS
$10
Package Includes: Round trip bus transportation, reserved game ticket & all parking fees.
Fri., April 7, Boston
*Sat., April 8, Boston
*Sun., April 9, Boston
Mon., April 10, Baltimore
Tues., April 11, Baltimore
Wed., April 12, Baltimore
*Sat. & Sun. games are $15— meal included.
Classic Travel & Tours
104 S. 4th 537-7546

21 Rentals

KRAMER'S U-HAUL Moving Center. Reserve your truck or trailer now! 537-7755.

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, half rent/ half utilities, pool. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next fall. Own bedroom, close to campus. Nice apartment. 532-3755.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in August. Call Lisa 539-0226.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Available May 15- July 31. Call 776-4421.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, $120, one-fourth utilities, one block from campus, available Aug. 1st. 776-6591.

ROOMMATE SUMMER school, $170 plus electric, non-smoker, Paddelford apartments, semi-conservative, prefer arch major. 532-5233.

FEMALE, $125/ month plus one-third utilities; call 539-3210— ask for Lisa or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Available now through August, one-bedroom, nice house, $175. One-third utilities. 539-3563.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice and affordable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs a place in Manhattan to house sit the month of June. References available, 1-243-7252.

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1721 ANDERSON. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Central air/ heating. Option to renew. 537-4976.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment through the summer, one-half block from campus, furnished, low rent. Call Wende at 539-4244.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE one bedroom of two-bedroom house for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, 539-6985 evenings.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment middle May to end of July. Share with two other roommates. 2000 College Heights. Call Deana 537-9209.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville, price negotiable. 776-2384.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Corner of N. Manhattan and Ratone. Available summer with full-year option. 539-7677.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

MALE/ FEMALE. June- mid-August, $100/ month plus one-third, own room, laundry facilities. Call 532-5345 or 532-5368, after 6p.m.

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, sublease June through July. One block from campus, Aggieville, and City Park. $240/ month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. 532-3438.

NICELY FURNISHED house. Two baths, washer/ dryer, microwave, ceiling fans, stays cool in summer, own room, possibility of sharing with three other females. $130/ very negotiable. Option to renew in August. 1630 Leavenworth. 537-9487 ask for Rhonda.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from City Park. Available May 9th- Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. 776-4908.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large, furnished, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. Call 539-7973.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. 539-7871.

NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE female to sublease for summer months. $125 and half of electricity and phone. Call 776-0432 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM CLEAN, quiet apartment. Sublease for the summer with option to rent for a year. Call 539-8489.

ONE-BEDROOM— NICE, furnished, $ negotiable sublease for summer. Campus close. Call 539-9296.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED across from campus. May 15- July 31. Water, trash paid. $147.50, one-half utilities. 539-2340.

ONE OR two females: Your own bedroom, one-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, mostly furnished, mid-May through July 31. 539-8322.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Half a very spacious, nicely furnished apartment near park, Aggieville. Own room. Sandra A. 776-9348, 5- 7p.m. weekdays, weekends.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, three blocks east of campus. Available May 15th to Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. Call 537-7213.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Great four-bedroom, 1031 Bluemont, June 1— Aug. 1. Call 776-1082.

SUBLEASE— May 11- July 31, female to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $112 plus one-third utilities. Karen at 539-4244.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, half block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable, utilities paid, 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom house, one block from campus, price negotiable. 537-9189.

THREE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus, utilities and cable paid, available mid-May. 539-8057.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available mid-May— mid-August, air conditioning, pool, washer/ dryer. Call 537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM MAY- August, option lease in August $285/ month, 1112 Bluemont. 539-6889.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!!! Earrings $24.50!! Pearl necklace $6.50!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Wanted to Buy

SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



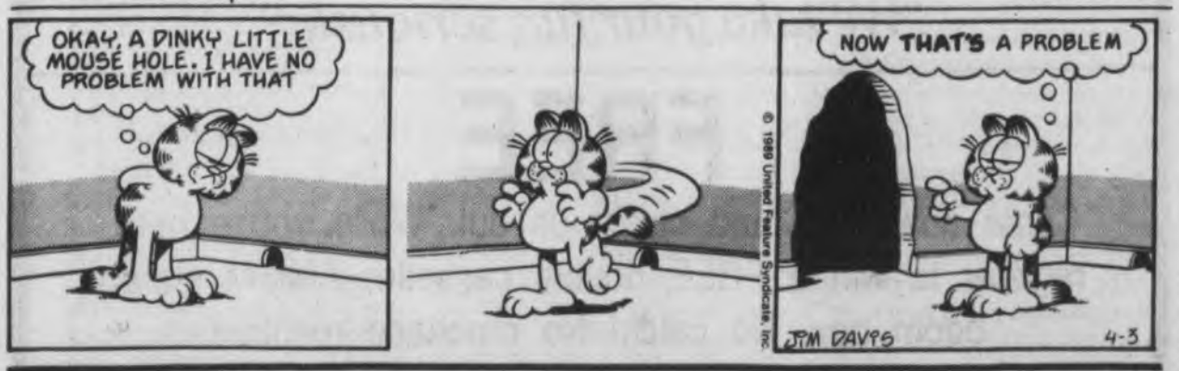
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

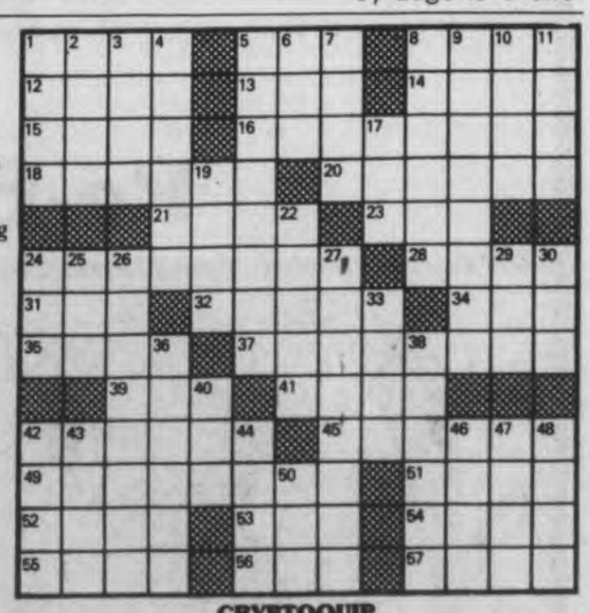
ACROSS
1 Smelting residue
5 Cambridge, Mass. univ.
8 — Alto
12 Novelist Victor
13 Old French coin
14 Privy to
15 Winglike
16 End
18 Billowed
20 "Don't fight —; use them"
21 Kind of exam
23 Sgt., for one
24 Smith and Jones
28 Grafted: Her.
31 Ending for press or cult
32 Author Anya
34 Actor Aykroyd
35 Haze
37 Seaport in Java
39 Tit for —
41 Large melon
42 Oar fulcrums
45 Wave rider
49 Wheat: U.S.
51 French painter
52 Teen follower
53 Rio de —
54 Stage direction
55 Cincinnati players
56 "Desk — " (movie)
57 Bread and whiskey

DOWN
1 Shinto temples
2 "To Sir With Love" singer
3 Lab medium
4 Repulsive woman
5 Mmes., in full
6 Hosp. unit
7 Surf's menu partner
8 Brosnan of TV
9 Crushing snake
10 Come in second
11 Wallet fillers
17 — amore (tenderly)
19 Time periods
22 Slackening
24 "Cogito, ergo —"
25 Swiss canton
26 Brought back to health
27 Painful region
29 — Mahal
30 Spanish queen
33 Chevrotain
36 Old German coins
38 Margin
40 Private eye
42 Peter or Ivan
43 Vast
44 Theater signs
46 Cunning
47 One of the Greats
48 Soaks flax
50 Mine output

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-1



CRYPTOQUIP

4-3

PK DVDJWUM WVSYQPEO KPWROMKEPQL DUJW MOROMO U KOOMWPSY ALUMUAOOM?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FLIP SURFER'S DILEMMA: SHE WAS ALL WASHED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

Wage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minimum wage," he said.

"Minimum wage legislation is not the way to solve the problem. It should be done through training and education — if (workers) are better trained, they will be able to produce more."

Dennie Anderson, manager of Wal-Mart, called the increase a "back-door tax increase."

By raising the minimum wage, he said the government "has a tax increase without enacting it and they look like the good guys. You make more so you pay more."

Anderson said a minimum wage increase wouldn't affect Wal-Mart's hiring practices. Employees start at $3.75 and are reviewed after 90 days.

"It wouldn't necessarily mean fewer people were hired, but it would mean a forced increase in productivity. It would force them to cut the waste out," he said.

Cheryl May, director of University News and Information, said she likes to hire students at minimum wage then increase their salary quickly if they do a good job. However, May said her budget "won't allow for substantial increases" if the wage is raised.

No work-study students are employed at University News.

K-State received $686,000 in work-study funds for the 1988-89 academic year, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of student financial assistance.

In 1988-89, only one out of every three students who qualified to receive work-study funds chose to use the federally funded program. Seven hundred students are participating in work-study this year, but present funds could accommodate 1,000, she said.

"The way the program is working right now, if minimum wage went up, we wouldn't even blink an eye," Crenshaw said. "It would be a blessing, because we could utilize the funds we have."

Increasing the minimum wage would not affect the student's work award, she said. Instead it would change the number of hours the student worked.

According to figures from the February 1989 payroll, 689 of the total 3,113 students who are employed on campus are working at minimum wage. Although no exact breakdown exists as to where the majority of students are employed, Celeste Tillson, director of payroll, said she thought the Department of Housing has the greatest percentage because it has the largest payroll.

Coralie Boatman, administrative officer for the KSU Department of Housing, said the majority of the 700 to 800 students employed by housing begin at minimum wage. Although Boatman said department officials haven't discussed the matter of dealing with a wage increase, she expects they would have to rework the wage scale.

K-State voluntarily complies with the federal minimum wage, Tillson said, adding that she thought this was because the University had so many federal sources of funding it was "administratively easier."

Assistant vice president for administration and finance Tom Schellhardt said if Congress did increase the minimum wage, the administration and the Board of Regents "may have to revisit the earlier decision (of complying with the federal wage), but would probably be guided by the federal decision."

While local officials have varying opinions about the House bill which passed by a margin of 248-171, at least one Kansas Senator is adamantly opposed to the the bill. The Senate will begin debate on the bill in early April.

"The House bill is a sham," said Walt Riker, press secretary for Sen. Bob Dole. "We support the president's plan."

Bush proposed a more modest increase, which would raise the minimum wage to $4.25 per hour by 1992. In Bush's plan, newly hired employees would be paid a wage beneath minimum standards for six months. Republican representatives offered this plan as a substitute.

Even though that plan was supported by the House Republican leadership and 40 Democrats who crossed party lines, Bush's proposal was defeated 218-198.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum supports the Bush's opinion as well, according to her press secretary, Larry Shainman. But before the House voted, she had "expressed hope that there could be a compromise (between the two proposals)," he said.

The House bill also provides for new employees to receive a subminimum wage for two months.

The first minimum wage law, established in 1938 by the Fair Labor Standards Act, required that workers be paid no less than 25 cents per hour. Many amendments have been made to the law, with the most recent passed in 1977.

According to the U.S. Code from 1978, a law imposing a step increase for the wage was enforced beginning Jan. 1, 1978. Workers could earn no less than $2.65 per hour in 1978, and the wage increased yearly until the present hourly wage of $3.35 was enacted Jan. 1, 1981.

Coast Guard holds captain

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Coast Guard ordered a cargo ship captain to relinquish control of his ship after crew members complained that he was drunk and navigating erratically, authorities said Sunday.

The incident aboard the Century Hope early Saturday came just eight days after the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground near Valdez, Alaska, causing a vast oil spill. The captain of the tanker has been accused of drinking.

"The Century Hope crew probably knew about the Valdez incident and were sensitized to what could happen," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Brad Smith. "They acted very responsibly to let us know about their captain."

Smith said Captain Allen Jones, 58, of Ealing, England, voluntarily submitted to a blood-alcohol test and is being investigated for possible federal charges of operating a vessel negligently and being drunk at the helm.

Results of the test were not immediately known. Jones' whereabouts were not revealed.

Under federal law, a ship operator's blood alcohol level must be less than .04 percent, considerably lower than the .10 percent standard for automobile driving in California.

The Century Hope, a British-registered ship owned by a Hong Kong company, departed Long Beach Harbor at 12:30 a.m. Saturday carrying 57,000 tons of soy beans picked up in New Orleans and bound for Yokohama, Japan.

First Mate Leung Wing Yu, the second in command, said Jones was guiding the ship on a collision course with the breakwater, which could run the craft aground and block one of the two entrances to the adjacent harbors of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The captain then suddenly changed course, Leung said.

"He is lucky," said Leung, a Hong Kong resident. "Otherwise, he would have hit the breakwater. There is no doubt. We would block entrance of the port. There is no doubt."

Leung said he and the second mate smelled alcohol on Jones' breath and urged him to give up command, but that Jones "started cursing and insulting us."

Gorbachev

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Havana, Gorbachev will hold lengthy discussions with Castro. Castro has criticized Gorbachev's pragmatic reforms, and Soviet officials have said they may reduce aid in the future to the Caribbean nation.

"We are going to discuss Fidel Castro's performance, just as he is going to discuss our own performance," Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told ABC-TV in an interview from Havana. "We will exchange views and experiences."

Earlier Sunday, Gorbachev stopped in Ireland and held a "shamrock and sickle summit" with Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who suggested the next U.S.-Soviet summit be held in Ireland.

Gorbachev's two-hour stop to the politically neutral, staunchly Roman Catholic Ireland was the first by a Kremlin leader. It was Gorbachev's first overseas visit since a December trip to the United States.

Gorbachev will be in Cuba through Wednesday for meetings with President Fidel Castro.

Issues

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

city has fallen down in the job of keeping things up to date. The catch is that (updating) is expensive."

Manhattan has many aspects that are often identified with a much larger city, Maughmer said. The commission's main goal should be to maintain Manhattan's progressive stance.

"The original land use plan had (Manhattan) growing northeast, or even east," he said.

The need for student housing should be addressed in a land use plan, he said.

"Well thought out and reasonably placed student housing should be considered," Maughmer said. "Maybe the University needs to build a new dorm; maybe the city needs another apartment complex or two."

Crowder, agreeing with the other candidates, said the city needs to set a policy that will direct the commission when considering new construction. However, Crowder said he believes the city should consider expanding to the south when it is ready to develop a growth plan.

During the general election, polls will remain open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Registered voters who live within the city limits of Manhattan or the voting precinct are eligible to vote.

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- As a member of the Student Relations Board, Nancy Denning was instrumental in invoking the sunset clause to disband the board when it had served its purpose. Good government does not necessarily mean big government.
- As a Law Board member, Nancy Denning cooperates with other government officials while representing the people of Manhattan to ensure their voice is always heard and their interest is served.

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Gorillas in the Mist

Ruth Morris Keesling, president of the Digit Fund of Englewood, Colo., gave a speech about "Saving the Mountain Gorilla" Monday night at the Manhattan Holidome. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly sunny today with a high in the mid 50s and gusty northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 30s.



The Kansas City Royals opened the season with a 4-3 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays in Royals Stadium Monday afternoon. See Page 9.

Tuesday,
April 4, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 129

Kansas State
Collegian

Exxon apologizes, plans to continue cleanup attempts

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound, but workers on those greasy-smelling beaches said their efforts are futile.

Police continued searching for the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude.

The oil slick has now grown larger than Rhode Island. Scientists reported more wildlife deaths and food, an indication of how rapidly the spill was spreading.

"That's bad news. That's the top of the food chain," Lyman said.

On nearby Green Island, hundreds of birds lay along the beach, as black and lifeless as the oil-smeared rocks around them. Sheltered coves and rocky points, usually clamoring with the sound of gulls and other shorebirds, were silent.

"Every day, it's getting a little worse," otter rescue specialist Chris Donohoe said as he squatted by a dead sea duck. "You clean a beach up, the tide changes, and the oil comes right back."

Oil is so thick that walking on once postcard-perfect beaches is treacherous, and workers wear hardhats to protect against injuries from frequent tumbles on rocks. Oil sprayed by waves splatters rocks and driftwood logs high above the tideline. Beaches smell like gas station garages.

More than half the spawning habitat used by Prince William Sound herring has been fouled, said Dennis Haanpaa, a fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Exxon officials have conceded that beach cleanup efforts so far have been futile. But the company said it began a new assault with more effective gear, more workers and a floating command post.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said Exxon planned to flush beaches by pumping seawater over them, then collect oil from the water with skimmers.

"We intend not to leave until the job is done," Iarossi said. "We intend to leave Prince William Sound close to what it was before the tragedy."

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as dismal and ineffective. Less than 4 percent of the thick crude has been recovered.

The spill has fouled more than 800 miles of shoreline in Prince William Sound, and the amount grows each day.

Exxon fired Capt. Joseph Hazelwood last week.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

—L.G. Rawl
Exxon Chairman

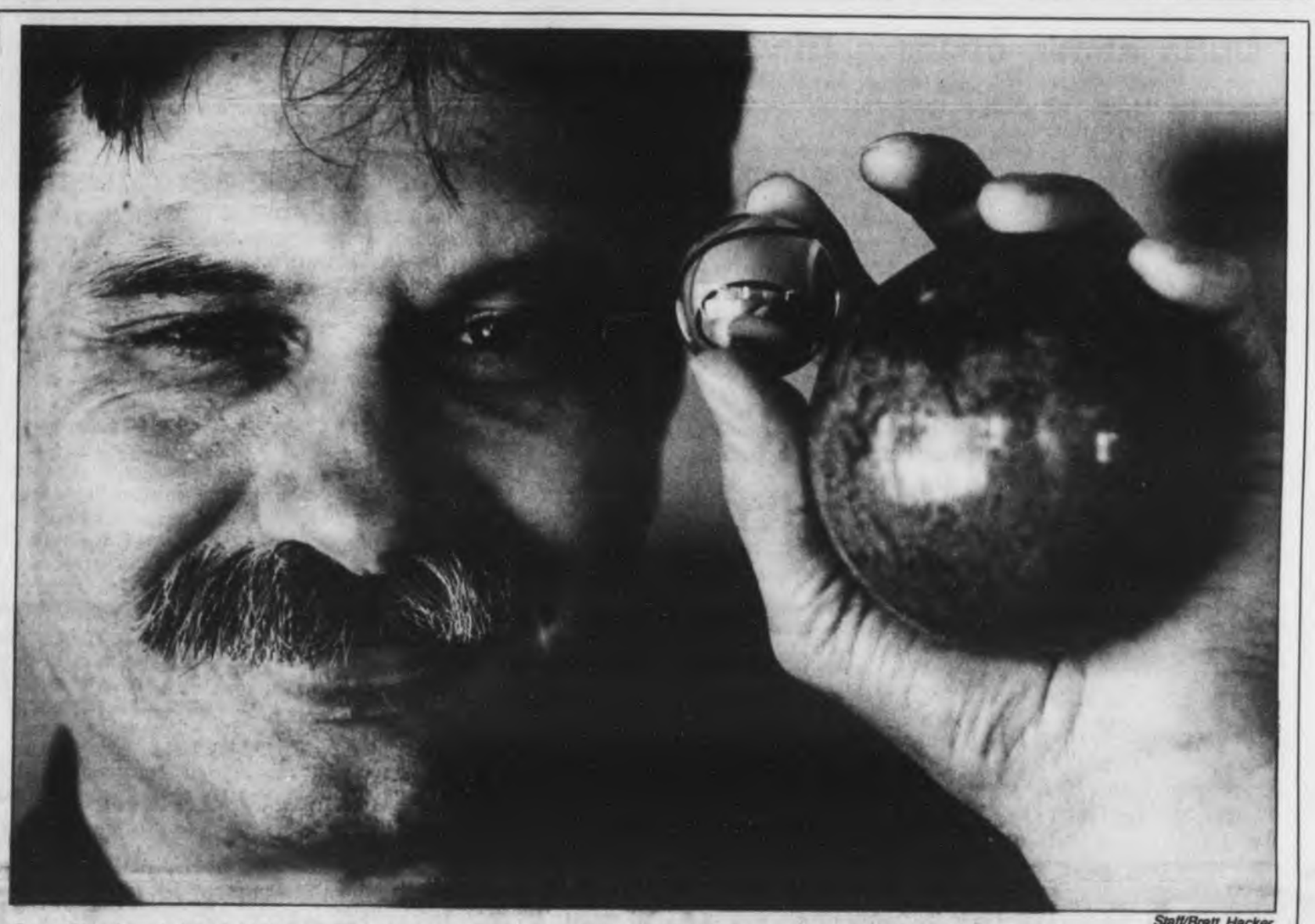
said a vital herring fishery was threatened. The Prince William Sound fishery is worth more than $150 million annually.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," said Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

More than 1,000 seabirds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died, some found covered with asphalt-hard oil. Officials said the death toll is probably much higher, but they have had time to survey only a slice of the sound's 2,500 miles of coastline.

Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jon Lyman said Monday a deer found dead on Naked Island about 25 miles southwest of the tanker had apparently eaten contaminated



Staff/Brett Hacker

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, displys two of the 5,000 marbles in his collection. Woodward began purchasing old jars of marbles 12 years ago. In May, he plans to attend the National Marble Collectors Convention.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Woodward displays a marble, which is worth $35.

Instructor 'nuts' about marbles

By The Collegian Staff

After attending antique shows and browsing antique shops as a collector, Gary Woodward, head of the art department, began purchasing old jars of marbles because they reminded him of his childhood.

"I started collecting marbles 12 years ago," Woodward said. "As a kid, I was nuts about playing marbles, so it was natural for me to start my collection."

Although Woodward has collected 5,000 marbles, his collection does not contain marbles from his youth because he doesn't know what happened to his childhood treasures.

He collects marbles in endless varieties and colors, including ones made from clay and precious stones. He also has acquired swirlies and machine-made marbles, which are the most common type of marble and can be purchased in a dime store.

Woodward's largest marble is 1¼ inch in diameter, he said. Marbles were made in larger sizes and are worth as much as $200 for the old, unique items.

"Marbles come in all sizes," Woodward said. "The biggest ones were 2½ inches (in diameter) and were made in Germany. A few were also hand made in the United States by German immigrants who knew the trade."

Woodward's collection is about 95 percent machine-made marbles.

"I don't have many valuable marbles," he said. "The most I've paid for a marble is $35."

Although he began collecting all types of marbles, Woodward is buying fewer, and concentrating on more specialized types.

The swirlie has been his favorite and he has 35 in his collection. The swirlie was made in Germany in the 1870s.

"The swirlie is very detailed and pretty to look at," Woodward said. It is clear glass on the outside with colored, swirled glass on the inside, like a barbershop pole, he said.

Woodward has started collect-

■ See **MARBLES,** Page 10

Panelists discuss illiteracy

Campaigns ineffective solutions

By Lance E. Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

By Jonathan Kozol's estimation, there are 60 million Americans who cannot read these words.

Karen McCulloh, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, Ron Kolenbrander, Manhattan High School instructor, and Tom Parish, professor of administration and foundations of education, were the three panelists for the Monday night pre-Lou Douglas Lecture discussion which focused on the causes and possible solutions for illiteracy.

Kozol will give his lecture, "Where Stands the Republic? Literacy and Social Justice," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"Does the illiterate person see education and literacy as liberating, or a form of social indoctrination?" McCulloh said. "We need to search for a positive relationship between literacy and a social world."

Literacy campaigns such as the Right to Read Campaign of 1969 have not been as effective as Martin Luther's reformation of the 16th century, she said.

McColloh said there is a need to look back five centuries and evaluate the positive aspects of the Protestant Reformation.

"It is important that a literacy campaign utilize relevant reading material," she said. "Martin Luther was successful with the Reformation because he used the Bible to interest the people."

Cuba's literacy campaign uses political material to gain the interests of the citizens, McCulloh said.

"There are 60 million people in the United States who should be considered illiterate according to Kozol," she said. "Of those, 44 percent are black adults who cannot read and write at an adult level of participation."

Research indicates parental hostility and criticism from instructors were the greatest factors in shaping the education of children, Parish said.

"We are in a system in which one out of five students drops out of high school before graduating," he said. "For our teachers to be effective they have to be the benefactors and friends of the student."

Parish said he sees the solution to illiteracy as one which has to come from within the students.

"The students need to own the problem and the solution," he said. "We need to allow the student to deal with the problem from an internal perspective."

Kolenbrander said one of the more successful programs he has encountered is one which requires the students to tape an oral history of their family. The tapes are then transcribed and read by the students.

"Successful programs have got to deal with the needs of the person and motivation ... " he said. "We need to tie the programs into other needs of adults which may include job skills and child care."

"In any program there need to be (instructors) in there who are paid for their work," Kolenbrander said. "We need to ask how much of the work can be done by volunteers."

All three panelists agreed that a

■ See **PANEL,** Page 10

Conference focuses on problems in education facing minorities

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

"I'm going to give you my little test. Name two black playwrights. Name two Mexican American historians. Name two native American writers. Name two Puerto Rican actors or actresses. Name two female scientists or inventors.

"If you do not have a bachelor's degree, you are excused from missing a few on this test. If you have a bachelor's or a master's degree, you should be ashamed of yourself if you missed any. And if you have a doctorate and missed some, you should give your degree back."

In the opening session of a two-day conference discussing the status of minorities in education, James Boyer challenged a group of more than 200 educators from five states to answer these questions to emphasize how America's system of education often overlooks minorities.

The conference, which took place Sunday and Monday in the Union, was the first time a formal conference on the problems facing minorities in education has been conducted in Kansas, said Veryl Switzer, head of minority affairs.

"Kansas State University can feel good about being host to such a conference," Switzer said. "It has brought educators together concerning minority issues, enhanced opportunities for minorities in the state of Kansas, and provided the beginnings of a support system for minorities in the state."

The conference consisted of four general sessions featuring speakers who are experts in the area of minorities in education, and six concurrent sessions that ran both days to allow participants to discuss the topics in detail.

The topics of the conference ranged from minority athletes, standardized testing and perceptions of minority students on white campuses to minority teachers and support systems for minorities in education.

The main focus of the conference was on the rapid change which is occurring in America to the number of minorities and how this change is affecting education.

"Not only is America changing, it is changing rapidly, forcefully and fiercely," said Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"A conference such as this is not only timely, but essential," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "By the turn of the century, more than one-third of the nation's population will be non-white."

Boyer listed demographics of major U.S. cities, pointing out that more than 50 percent of the urban American population consists of minorities.

Boyer said European Americans were traditionally considered to be normal and the rest of the people were considered abnormal, so, "The definition of who you are began to take on a major reference in terms of the status of minorities in education."

"As recently as the 1830s, it was against the law to teach blacks to read and write in America," he said. "A black American who could read and count was always considered dangerous.

"We're not talking about 200 years ago. We're talking America — we're talking schooling."

Nationally, 87 percent of white Americans age 25 to 34 have graduated from high school, Boyer said. About 80 percent of black Americans and 59 percent of Hispanic Americans have done the same.

"The state of Kansas is only 5 per-

■ See **MINORITY,** Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Class teaches Chinese police

BEIJING — When James Murray talks about free speech and the right to remain silent, Chinese police pay attention.

The 60-year-old former police chief from Milpitas, Calif., is the first foreigner ever to be hired as a professor at the People's Public Security University, an elite training ground for Chinese police officers.

Murray, who arrived at the four-year academy last fall, teaches a broad survey of American police science. He lectures to about 80 uniformed students on Western law enforcement history, the makeup and management of American police agencies, search and patrol practices, technology, race relations and police ethics.

"I have a free hand to teach what I want and answer any questions," he said.

Murray said he even showed the movie "Dirty Harry" to point out methods of interrogation that would be unacceptable in a real-life case.

Around the nation

Child abuse charges filed

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A Kansas woman was charged with child abuse Monday for allegedly leaving her 3-year-old daughter on Interstate 40 last week, authorities said.

Deputy Coconino County Attorney Fred Newton said the count was filed against Kimberly Owuor, 30, of Topeka. He said his office would seek extradition from California once a psychiatric evaluation of her is completed.

Owuor was arrested in Malibu, Calif., Saturday night following a series of hit-and-run accidents in several locations in the Los Angeles area.

A motorist on I-40 had picked up 3-year-old Elizabeth Owuor on Wednesday evening after seeing her being dropped off from a westbound car near Ash Fork, west of Flagstaff. The girl told investigators that her mother dropped her off after getting angry at her.

Superior Court Judge William Garbarino scheduled a closed hearing Tuesday in Flagstaff on custody of the girl, who has been staying at a crisis nursery since she was dropped off.

The mother was awarded custody of the girl when she and the child's father divorced more than a year ago. The father, George Owuor of Arlington, Texas, traveled to Flagstaff and was attempting to get custody.

Around the region

Police conduct gambling raids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than $200,000 in cash, stolen cigarettes worth $90,000 and several hand grenades were among items seized over the weekend by FBI agents and police in a series of sports gambling raids, court records showed Monday.

The raids, supervised by the federal Organized Crime Strike Force, took place in Kansas City and the suburbs of Blue Springs, Mo., and Overland Park and Olathe. The authorities had 28 search warrants which they began executing about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, starting time for the NCAA basketball semifinals in Seattle.

Records filed in U.S. District Court showed the raids focused on associates of Jack Lascoula, identified as owner of The Wheel tavern in Kansas City. At that location, authorities seized five live hand grenades, 10 dummy grenades, seven explosives detonators, gambling paraphernalia and more than $13,000.

Most of the money, $184,892, was seized from the home of Norma Taibi, where agents also found gambling paraphernalia. The cigarettes were seized at UNI Cartage. Officials said the cigarettes are believed to have been part of a $250,000 shipment that was reported stolen in the fall.

Saturday's raid was said to be related to a similar sweep in December, when 42 search warrants were served in the Kansas City area. Authorities said the two raids attacked different branches of the alleged gambling operation.

Three men named in the December raid pleaded guilty Thursday to federal sports gambling charges, and authorities said all three had agreed to cooperate in the continuing investigation.

Avis signs repair agreement

TOPEKA — Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and attorneys general from six other states have signed an agreement with Avis Rent-A-Car that prohibits the company from overcharging customers for car repairs, Stephan's office said Monday.

In signing the agreement, Avis did not admit to any wrongdoing, but did agree to reimburse $175,000 spent on an investigation of complaints. Each state will get $25,000 of that money.

Stephan said overcharging customers for repairs to damaged vehicles was found to be a common practice among the nation's car rental companies.

"We found when reading the small print in many car rental agreements that customers who did not purchase the collision damage waiver were liable for the cost of repairing a car they damaged," Stephan said in a prepared statement.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

K-State Police

Sunday

- A minor two vehicle accident occurred in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot.
- A 1981 Toyota pick-up truck was reported disabled in lot D-2.

Monday

- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Ford in lot A-23.
- A VCR was reported stolen from Seaton Hall. Loss was $279.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- A maroon 1981 Mazda GLC in lot A-28N was reported disabled.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Honda in lot A-23. The lock was later removed.

Campus Briefly

Auto accident injures 2

Two K-Staters were treated for minor injuries in the emergency room of The Saint Mary Hospital Monday after they were involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Denison and College Heights.

Kelli Corrigan, freshman undecided in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Kristi Cox, freshman in business administration, were injured when the accident occurred at 11:20 a.m. Cox was a passenger in the car driven by Corrigan. A second passenger, Curt Wagner, freshman in business administration, was uninjured.

According to Riley County police reports, Corrigan's car was eastbound on College Heights when it was struck by a car driven by Lisa Kramer, fifth year undergraduate in landscape architecture. Kramer was northbound on Denison.

Lieutenant Buddy Mays said Corrigan was given a citation for failing to yeild the right of way.

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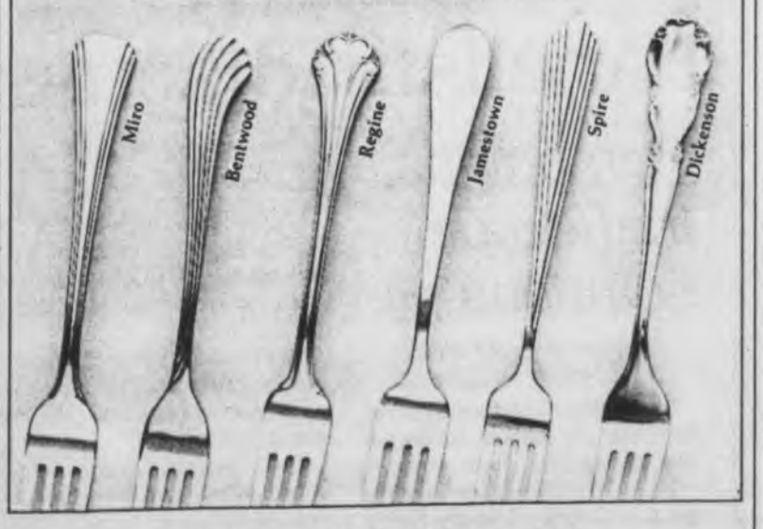
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Public attends forum

Denning defends actions

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

City Commissioner Nancy Denning conducted an open forum Monday at the Wareham Theater to discuss allegations made by The Manhattan Mercury concerning accusations of a conflict of interest between her public office and a marketing, design and advertising firm she owns.

Today is election day for Denning and five other commission candidates competing for the three seats.

Denning said implications that she is using her position as a city commissioner to "line her pockets" with city funds are false. Business conducted between her firm and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has been legitimate and ethical, she said.

According to her records, Denning and Associates conducted $43,665.97 in public relations and promotional work for the chamber since Oct. 21, 1987.

At Monday's forum, Denning produced copies of billing notices to the chamber showing Denning and Associates lost money in 1988 through its financial dealings with the chamber.

In a statement released to area media, Denning said The Mercury had been aware of the information concerning her firm's financial dealings with the chamber "for weeks." The Mercury chose to publish the story in an "attempt to influence the outcome" of today's city commission election, she said.

According to the statement, "When the commission unanimously voted to continue the contracts with the chamber, my company had no contracts with the chamber nor any assurances we would be utilized in the future."



Staff/Joe Freeman
Commissioner Nancy Denning conducted an open forum Monday to discuss allegations made by The Manhattan Mercury.

Denning said she was aware of the story as early as March 24, when she was contacted by the The Mercury. She said she was told by representatives of The Mercury the story would not be published before Tuesday's election.

"Paul Rhodes said the story would not be published until after the election," Denning said. Rhodes is managing editor for The Mercury.

According to articles published Wednesday and Thursday in The Mercury, Denning has "cast votes over a two-year period that had the effect of channeling as much as $43,000 in public funds to a business she operates."

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said in an earlier statement his office was conducting an investigation into the accusations of conflict of interest.

Denning resigned March 27 from Manhattan's 700-member chamber because of the the allegations made against her, but said Denning and Associates was still available to work with the chamber.

Speaker: Consumer rights differ between countries

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Retired professor John Thirlwell, a leader in Great Britain consumer affairs, said it is the right of the consumer to question the manufacturer.

Thirlwell spoke to the Consumer Education and Protection Association of Kansas Inc. Monday at 1 p.m. as part of the group's annual consumer day forum.

Thirlwell, who has a mechanical engineering degree, said his efforts have been concentrated in the field of consumer product testing and reporting.

He said consumer interest in Great Britain began in 1936, but didn't catch on until 1942.

"Interest developed after the war due to the great American economic expansions," he said. "Many people felt consumer awareness was an important element."

The British Consumer's Association employs about 400 people in its offices outside the city of Westminster, he said.

The company publishes "Which" magazine, the British counterpart to "Consumer Reports." Thirlwell said it has been successful and has more than 900,000 subscribers.

"We are an independent organization with our own testing laboratories and car test track," Thirlwell said.

He said any consumer business must make enough money to survive and grow, but his organization does not receive funds from the government.

"With governments like (the United States and Great Britain) it is very wise to stand on your own two feet," he said.

He said the company can comment effectively on all consumer goods.

"We have the best washing machine tests in Europe, perhaps in the United States as well," he said.

Knowing a great deal about money has helped people in Great Britain to analyze and stay away from consumer problems, he said.

"This sort of thing is not done by opinion," he said. "When we give advice, we set it out to be exact — so it reads properly and the person will understand it."

Aside from "Which," Thirlwell said the organization publishes consumer books and guides to restaurants, hotels and public housing.

He said about 5 percent of the organization's turnover goes to campaigning, lobbying and international work.

"We are particularly interested in Third World countries," Thirlwell said. "The Third World now contains 116 countries, some of which are very poor and contain very small organizations, but all have the same sort of needs.

"Our ultimate goal is to protect the person paying the bill against the retailers who could do a variety of things, some of which are not being done deliberately, but they can still do them."

Thirlwell has served on the British Standards Institution and was elected to the city council of Westminster, said Richard Morse, professor of family economics.

The goal of the forum was to bring into focus some major consumer issues of today, Morse said.

"Accenting problems, making improvements, considering legislation, and consumer action and awareness are what we concentrate on."

In addition to Thirlwell's talk, lectures were given on consumer and economic education and consumer protection and regulation.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Consumer Relations Board of the K-State Student Governing Association, Friends of the Libraries and the English Speaking Union of Manhattan.

Bush, Egyptian leader begin talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, opening a week of intensive talks on the Middle East, met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Monday and said "a new atmosphere" must be created between Israel and Arab nations.

After more than an hour of discussion, Bush urged an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, endorsed the "achievement of Palestinian political rights" and said a "properly structured" international peace conference could play a useful role.

The tone of Bush's remarks suggested the United States may attempt to exert pressure for compromise on Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrives in the United States on Wednesday and confers with Bush on Thursday.

Shamir's government has opposed any settlement based on trading land for peace, and has been deeply skeptical about any international conference.

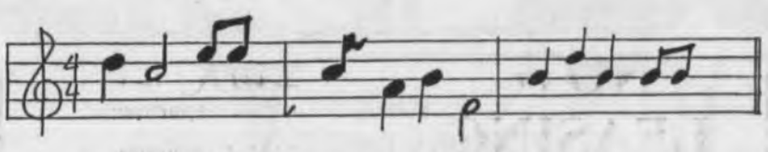
Mubarak, standing alongside Bush at a ceremony in the Rose Garden, said, "We found ourselves in agreement on most issues at stake."

Bush did not specify whether his administration was demanding total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, seized in the 1967 Middle East war.
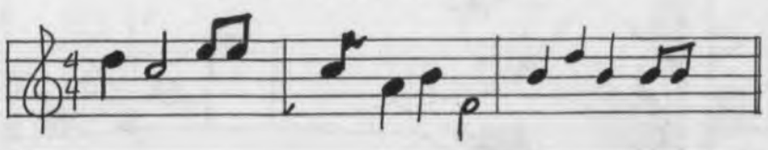
Nor did he define what he meant by a "properly structured" international conference, although a senior U.S. official said Bush emphasized "the key factor of direct negotiations in any peace process."

U.S. policy on the occupied territories has been to urge Israel to trade land for peace while leaving open the possibility of Israel retaining some of the land for security reasons.

In his talks with Bush, Mubarak rejected Shamir's suggestion for elections among Palestinians to find leaders who would negotiate their future with Israel, according to a senior U.S. official.



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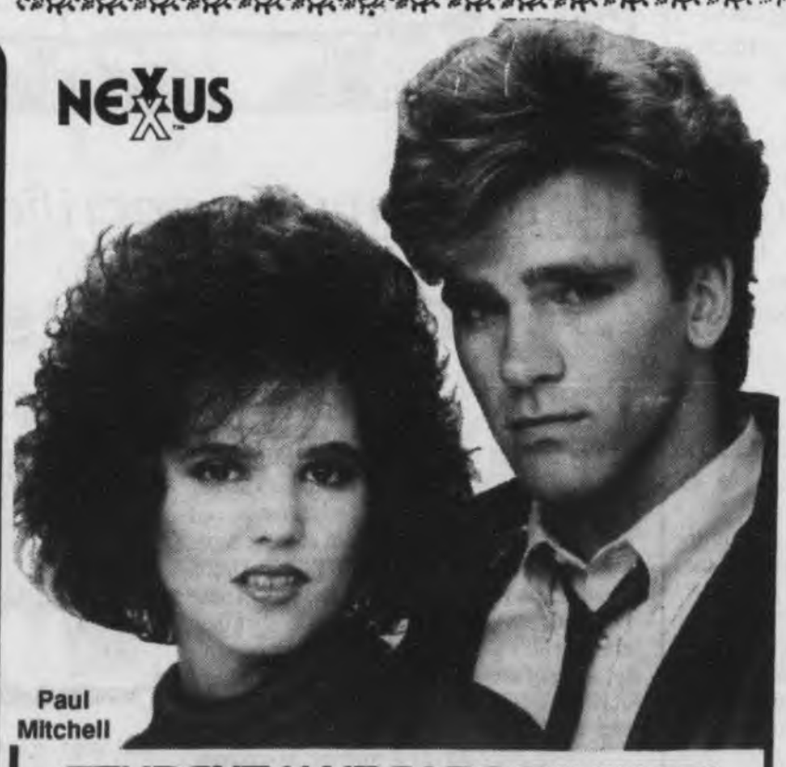
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Corporate sponsorship possible for schools

Once upon a time, television was a curse for educators: It was the inane and vacuous box that turned promising students into mushy-minded morons. Many talked of an entire TV generation — flabby bodies plopped into bean bags and La-Z-Boys, watching "Gilligan's Island" reruns, eating Lucky Charms and Frosted Flakes while their rotted teeth fall into the milk.

But all that is soon to change. "Channel One," the brain child of self-proclaimed "Media Guerilla" Chris Whittle, is a new TV program having a test run in several high schools across the country.

Whittle Communications gives each participating high school about $50,000 worth of video equipment, including satellite dishes, VCRs and televisions. In return, all the schools have to do is force their students to watch a 12-minute news and current events program put out by Whittle — "Channel One."

By all accounts, the program could be worse. The shows do make an honest attempt to mention something important, albeit superficially. But two of the program's 12 minutes are taken up with commercials from big corporate sponsors, like Levi's 501 jeans and Snickers candy bars. This, of course, is how Whittle can afford to give all the free video goodies to the schools.

Studies have shown that television has trained most of us to have short attention spans. Instead of trying to painfully reverse this tendency by inundating students with long, involved lectures, why not go with the flow? Interrupting lectures every 15 minutes with a word from sponsors would be a dandy way to raise money for our schools.

Moreover, "Channel One" is the kind of private sector initiative that gets conservatives all misty-eyed, for here at last is the kindly invisible hand of capitalism stepping in to improve our schools and bring joy to our lives.

If "Channel One" succeeds, conservatives will doubtless have more reasons to continue slashing education budgets. After all, if money-grubbing vultures like Chris Whittle are already making a mockery of our education system, why should the government get involved?

I can see the future now, and it means corporate sponsorship for education to a degree never known before. Can you see it too?

Commentary



Mark Schmeller

Collegian Columnist

Picture IBM Middle School in your future or maybe Prudential-Bache Prep. How about Exxon Elementary? Or International Harvester High School? Procter and Gamble Pre-School?

It seems to me that schools run by corporations would make for a much more honest approach to education. Instead of feeding the kiddies all this malarkey about the government and democracy running the country, why don't we let 'em know who really runs the show — big business.

Enough of this high school civics crap about the executive, judicial and legislative branches, and the FBI, CIA, EPA, HUD, DOD, DOJ, and all that. Tell the students about what really matters: AT&T, TRW, ITT, GTE, and RJR.

"Channel One" promises to mix the ethics of commercialism and the entertainment value of television with the enrichment of higher education to bring students a new and better learning experience.

No longer will they have to sit through all that abstract, impractical nonsense about Aristotle, DNA, Shakespeare, the Trojan War and quantum physics. Now students will be able to learn about things in the real world, like why Oxy-10 is better than Clearasil, or how Vidal Sassoon repairs split ends.

If "Channel One" makes it good, expect to see it on the university level as well. After all, universities are just as strapped for money.

K-State has already had some swell big-money programs. Remember the defense industry-sponsored "Perspectives On Biological Warfare: Uncommon Colds for Commies?"

How about the student foundation's tutorial on "South African Justice: The Corporate Perspective?" Or, what about that perennial K-State favorite, "Pesticides, Herbicides and Hormones: Food For Tomorrow's Mutated Americans," brought to you by a host of carrying agricultural companies.

Imagine the course offerings at the corporate university of the future: "Miller High Life presents: Brews, babes and biostatistical analysis," "Great writers, great side dishes: Uncle Ben's presents romantic poets and their favorite rice dishes," "Problems in biology: Bayer Aspirin, the wonder drug that works wonders," "The nothingness of being: Will a Snickers Bar fill it up?" and "Betty Crocker, Aunt Jemima and Mrs. Pauls: Leaders in the struggle for women's rights."

Imagine looking at a test and finding questions like: "How much would a McDonalds Quarter Pounder (pre-cooked weight) weigh on the surface of Mercury?" "Was Charlemagne a 'Bud Man'?" "Are neutrinos a subatomic particle or a tasty new breakfast cereal from Kelloggs?" "Could Spuds MacKenzie have survived the ice age?" "Compare and contrast the Tidy-Bowl Man with Ahab in Melville's Moby Dick."

The corporate-sponsored universities and public schools of the future will indeed be well-funded and easily accessible institutions. Come to think of it, they will be more than mere learning institutions; they'll be more like shopping malls of knowledge.

Racially tense election tests democratic ideals

Same song, second verse. Well, not quite.

For the second time this year, a present or previous member of a white supremacist group has been in the news regarding his association with public office.

It began in February when David Duke was elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives. The nation was shocked by the display of racism shown by the Louisiana community that elected him.

Blatant racism wasn't supposed to be around anymore. After all, the United States celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Day; that should prove that racism is a bygone.

But the truth is, racism is alive and well in the United States, despite efforts to encourage equality among all races. The election of Duke only served to show that we had just been kidding ourselves about the state of racism in America.

And now, it would seem that the stage is set for this to happen all over again.

Dennis Mahon, a national Klan organizer, is running for one of the three open seats on the Northmoor Board of Aldermen in Northmoor, Mo. But this time the issues are a little different.

Whereas Duke had already won a democratic election in Louisiana, it was a little late to start complaining about him afterwards. That was action which should have been taken before he was elected. Mahon, however, has yet to be elected.

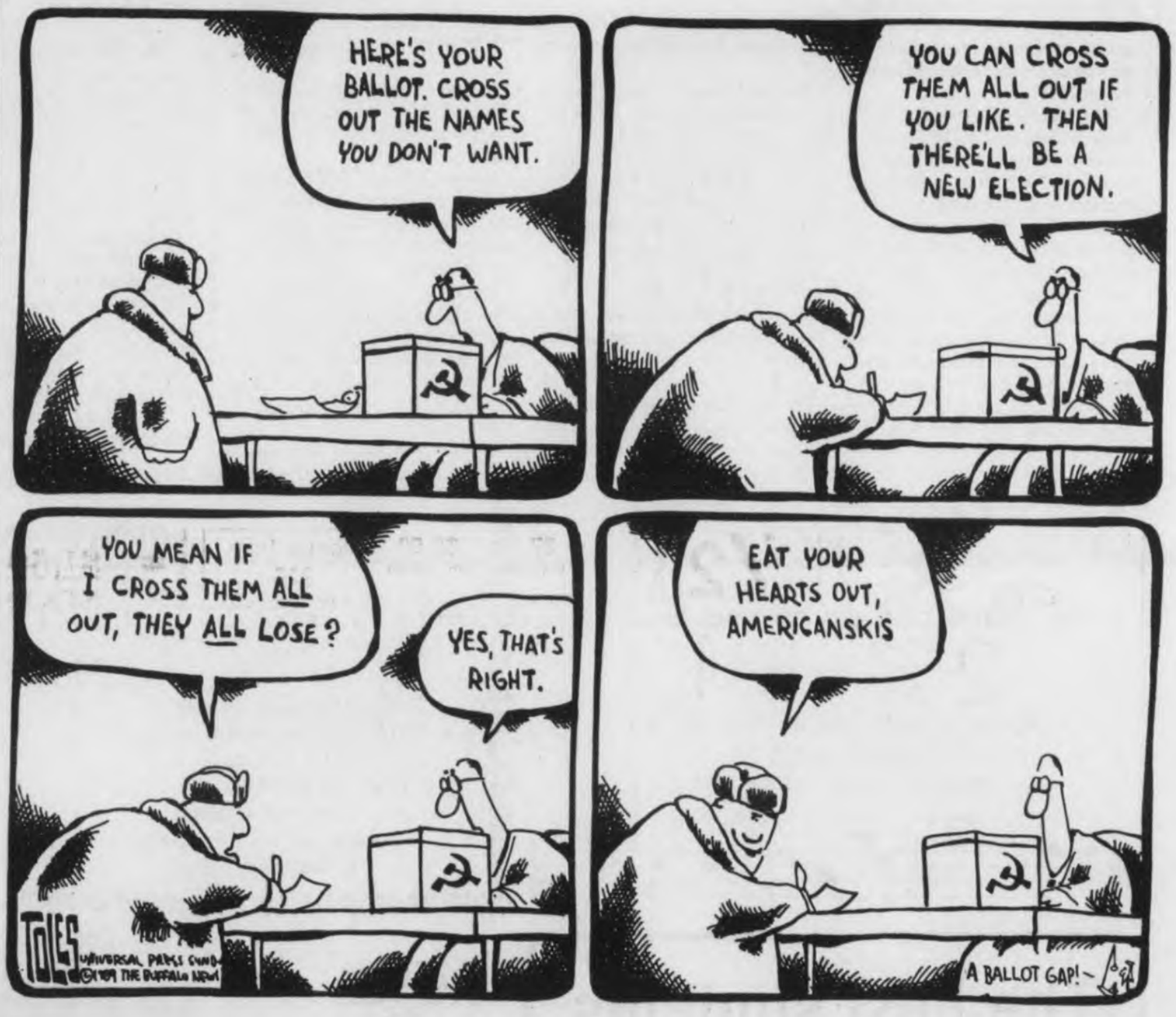
He has not only admitted to his involvement in the Klan, but has gone so far as to mail out copies of the Klan newspaper, containing such stories as "KKK and World Jewry."

However, despite his racist views, Mahon should not be barred from the election. Far from it. This is a chance for voters to prove that a democracy actually works.

Mahon should be given the same opportunity to run for a public office that any American citizen has. It is now up to the voting public to show that they actually care about who runs their community.

By restricting people from running for office on the basis of their beliefs, we would be no better than any other country that we condemn for interfering with free elections. If we were to start restricting candidates on this criterion, the propensity for abuse of this system would be great.

No matter how repugnant the views of Mahon and any other racist may be, they should still be allowed to run for office. That is the best way the voters can shows them how they feel about their antiquated, repulsive views.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Time to make sacrifices

Styrofoam usage should stop

Commentary



Saskia Given

Guest Columnist

As a student at K-State, I would like to see the University actively participate in the environmental movement, as many other universities across the county have. To start off with, we should eliminate the use of Styrofoam at the Union.

From June 1987 to May 1988, the Union used 1,182,400 Styrofoam products. These products are not only non-reusable, but they are also non-biodegradable. Most importantly, some of them are made with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), an ozone-destroying chemical.

During the course of making Styrofoam, 90 percent of the CFCs used are dispersed into the air, depleting our natural protection from ultraviolet rays. Not all of the Styrofoam used at the Union contains CFCs. The other Styrofoam uses pentane as a foaming agent. Pentane is a highly flammable, smog-causing hydrocarbon.

Styrofoam, technically called polystyrene, is composed of the following: benzene, a material known to cause cancer; pentane, a smog-causing chemical; carbon tetrachloride, a chemical which causes cancer in lab animals; and styrene, an extract of benzene, which has been linked to abnormal pulmonary function, cancer, chromosomal damage, and inhibition of blood platelets, which are used in the natural process of blood clotting.

Those of us who drink coffee out of Styrofoam cups are especially in danger. The combination of the heat and acidity in coffee causes the styrene in the Styrofoam to leach out, causing increased health hazards.

If all of this isn't bad enough, the disposal of Styrofoam brings us to many more startling facts. If you throw it away, it sits in the ground for 400 to 600 years, while our water and land absorb its poisons.

Experts have estimated that 25 percent to 32 percent of our garbage nationwide is made up of Styrofoam. This brings up the subject of our overburdened landfills, which many people are becoming aware of with the increased price of trash collection.

If you burn Styrofoam, it becomes a toxic air pollutant, and if you toss it out the window, wild animals eat it and die.

Why do we use this deadly product? The answer is that it is convenient. It is convenient because it is inexpensive and keeps our burgers and coffee warm.

Will we still insist upon this convenience when our air is too polluted to breathe, our children die of cancer, and our land has become a cemetery of our trash? Is this the world we want to leave to our surviving children?

The time to act is now. I propose, as an alternative to using Styrofoam, the Union could use a recyclable paper product. Paper is not as harmful to the atmosphere and it is biodegradable.

Also, Edward Rice, director of University Facilities, is beginning a recycling program here on campus through which these products could be recycled.

Many students may complain that paper cups and plates don't insulate as well as Styrofoam. To those customers who find paper products unbearable, I want to point out that the Union does offer alternatives.

There are the Willie mugs, but there are also glass and ceramic dishes provided at the Union. These alternatives are made as convenient as possible. If you purchased Wille mugs, not only is hot water provided to clean them after use, but a discount is also given to those who use them.

I spoke to Becky Lind, service dietician at the Union cafeteria, and she informed me the Union staff had tried to switch from Styrofoam to a less harmful product in the fall of 1986.

The majority of customers at the cafeteria complained and insisted the Union return to Styrofoam products. The new cups, they said, collected condensation and left puddles, causing their books, hands and paper to become wet. Because the change was met with such negative response, the Union returned to Styrofoam.

Now it is up to us, as concerned citizens and students of this University, to do our part. The Union has tried, but we fought against it. We must be willing to give up the convenience of Styrofoam to protect the safety and endurance of our land.

We must be willing to make sacrifices for the sake of our children in the future. If we don't do something, it may be too late for them, and maybe even for us.

Saskia Given is a sophomore in fine arts.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Ruth Morris Keesling, president of the Digit Fund of Englewood, Colo., narrarates a slide show during the program "Saving the Mountain Gorilla" at the Manhattan Holidome Monday night.

Speaker promotes fundraising for mountain gorilla research

By The Collegian Staff

Dian Fossey's struggle for the preservation of the endangered mountain gorillas in Africa is not only the subject of the award-winning movie, "Gorillas In The Mist," but the driving force behind the Digit Fund's efforts to save the remaining 282 gorillas.

"The Digit Fund was founded in 1978 by Fossey, gorilla researcher, when one of her research gorillas, Digit, was speared, decapitated and had limbs cut off so poachers could make ashtrays out of his hands.

Ruth Morris Keesling, president of the Digit Fund in Englewood, Colo., presented her slide presentation, "Saving the Mountain Gorilla" and the video documentary, "Promises in the Mist," Monday night at the Manhattan Holidome.

Keesling was entrusted with the Digit Fund after Fossey was brutally murdered by a machete strike to the skull in her cabin at the Karisoke Reseach Center in Rwanda, Africa, in 1985.

"Dian Fossey was a strong woman who did amazing amounts of work with animals and understood them when she, herself, was misunderstood," said Don Wixom, education coordinator for the Sunset Zoo at the final presentation of the 1989 Winter Education Program Series.

"The movie has raised a level of consciousness among people and we're trying to capitalize on it to achieve our goals," Keesling said.

Fossey wrote in her diary, "I can only very half-heartedly conclude that Digit did not die totally in vain because he gave his life for his group so that they might survive. ... Perhaps, though, if the public has further knowledge of his life and personality, he can serve to protect those animals remaining."

"Our biggest task is to protect the gorillas from poachers because the gorillas get caught up in the wire snares."

—Ruth Morris Keesling
Digit Fund President

Keesling said, "The goals of the Digit Fund are to maintain the Karisoke Research Center in the Virunga Mountains in Rwanda, Africa, to promote and continue anti-poaching efforts, and to continue behavioral studies of the gorillas.

"It costs $85,000 to maintain the research center and $65,000 to maintain the Veterinary Center. When we inherited the Fund the current account only had $30,000," Keesling said, adding that the Fund is unable to meet its expenses.

"Our biggest task is to protect the gorillas from poachers because the gorillas get caught up in the wire snares," she said.

The wounds are difficult to see through their long coats. By the time the researchers detect the injury, the gorilla could be permanently maimed and have gangrene, Keesling said.

In addition, the center immunizes the gorillas, protecting them against human diseases.

Lecture on ozone set

Sites targeted for demonstration

By The Collegian Staff

Jeremy Rifkin, author, environmental activist and president of the National Foundation on Economic Trends, will deliver a public lecture on "The Global Greenhouse Crisis" at 3:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Rifkin is expected to announce that he has organized a worldwide citizens' mobilization against the continued production of chlorofluorocarbons, said Rachel Greenwood, spokesperson for Kansas' Save the Earth Campaign. Some scientists believe CFCs are destroying the earth's ozone layer and contributing to a global warming trend.

"Rifkin comes at this problem from the angle of the impact of biotechnology on society," Greenwood said.

Kansas' Save the Earth Campaign is part of a coalition formed by Rifkin. The members of the coalition will meet at seven sites throughout the world April 22 and simultaneously conduct a peaceful demonstration against the continued production of CFCs, Greenwood said.

One of the sites targeted for this demonstration is Racon Inc., in Wichita, which is one of five chemical companies responsible for the production of CFCs in the United States, she said. Racon's sole business is the manufacturing of refrigerants including CFC-11 and CFC-12, two chemicals that harm the ozone, according to the coalition.

A Kansas Save the Earth Campaign publication states that the organization's members want to prohibit retailers from packaging products in Styrofoam; CFC producers to cease production within a one-year period; users to replace CFC with a safe alternative chemical and establish a fund for workers displaced by the phase-out of CFC production.

"There has been no scientific evidence produced that indicates CFCs are destroying the ozone."

—Maurice Knopf
Racon Inc. President

Maurice Knopf, president of Racon Inc., said: "We're doing everything we can to come up with a substitute (for CFCs).

"There has been no scientific evidence produced that indicates CFCs are destroying the ozone."

Greenwood said: "Up until about five years ago, (CFC producers) used to tell everybody that there was no evidence to support the public's concern that CFCs were eating up the ozone, but now we have evidence.

"NASA has been doing research on the environmental effects of CFCs for the past 10 years, and it says there's no doubt that CFCs are breaking down the ozone layer."

Knopf said: "I don't think the general public understands how many things these CFCs are put to use in. How many people are going to want to give up their refrigerators?

"We're trying to come up with safe alternatives, but we don't want to jump from the frying pan into the fire."

Steve Schurr, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said: "To the best of my knowledge, there has not been any scientific evidence produced that absolutely proves CFCs are depleting the ozone or contributing to the global warming trend, but it's important to understand that tests used to gather this kind of information may take several years to show results."

Schurr said although scientists may not be able to link CFCs to the deterioration of the ozone layer, people should still be concerned because CFCs do pollute the air.

"If CFCs pollute the air, they can't be good, so why use them?" he said.

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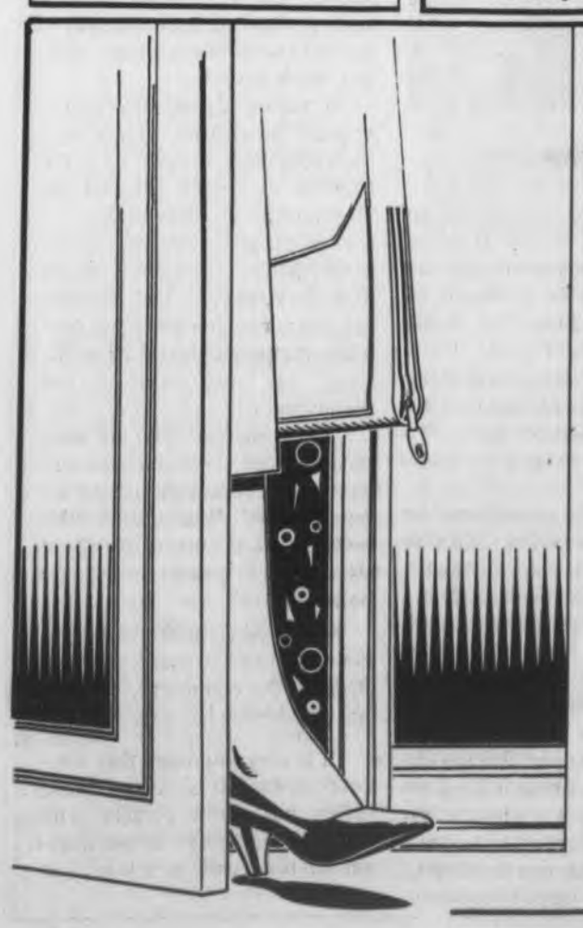
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City Elections

School Board Candidates

Adjustment affects voting precincts in local elections

By Nancy Hill
City Editor

Area voters may be a bit confused when they vote today due to changes in some precinct boundaries. These boundary changes have reassigned or eliminated various voting places.

"We had to change the boundaries due to House Bill 2039," said Trisha Champlin, election coordinator. "This bill requires us to make the boundaries comform or follow something physical, like a street or a creek bed."

Champlin said those individuals affected by the precinct changes were notified by mail in December. If voters are still uncertain of where their polling place is located, Champlin said they can call the county clerk's office or refer to the new precinct map.

Polls will be open for voting today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. To vote in this election, voters must have registered by March 14.

According to Marilyn Oertle, election clerk, the registered voter count for the USD 383 school board is 17,283. For the election of city commissioners, the count is 13,477 registered voters.

"Probably 30 to 35 percent voter turnout is expected," said Champlin. "School and city elections really don't get too many people out."

Electors will vote for up to three of the five Board of Education candidates. On the ballot are three incumbents: Beverly Eversmeyer, Martha Miller and Roger Reitz. Graham Rose and Meryl Wilson are the challengers for these positions.

The new Board of Education members will take office July 1.

In the City Commission race, two incumbents, Nancy Denning and Eugene Klingler, and four other candidates, Stanley Crowder, Dennis Marten, Roger Maughmer and Richard Seidler, are vying for three positions.

Dave Fiser, currently serving as mayor, is not seeking re-election this year.

The two candidates receiving the most votes in the City Commission election will serve four-year terms. The candidate receiving the third highest number of votes will serve a two-year term.

Vote totals have traditionally determined the selection of mayor.

Linda Spielman, executive secretary to the city manager, said the highest vote-getter will most likely be appointed mayor at the beginning of the third year of service.

"Nothing is written in concrete," Spielman said. "This year, since Kent Glasscock received the most votes two years ago, he will probably become mayor. The second highest vote-getter, Dick Hayter, will be mayor after Glasscock. Then whoever gets the highest votes this year will be mayor."

The newly elected commissioners will take office April 18.

Martha Miller

Occupation: Operations Manager for the Garment District
Manhattan resident: 29 years
Husband: Michael
Children: Clay, 27; Kyle 22



By Nancy Hill
City Editor

Incumbent Martha Miller is seeking her fourth four-year term as a Manhattan/Ogden Board of Education member.

"I continue to have an interest in every child having a good education in every school," Miller said. "(Twelve years) is not a particularly long term in this district.

"The future of community is sitting in the classroom," she said. "It's our responsibility to provide an appropriate education."

Miller is serving on the National School Board Association board of directors representing the western region which includes Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico.

"(Through this position) I have access to people and meetings at no cost to the local district," Miller said. "I am able to bring knowledge back to give to the local district.

Miller said she has had experience working with bond issues in her previous terms and believes this would be an advantage to the school board in the upcoming term.

"Funding is an issue that drives our entire school system," Miller said.

"I absolutely see a bond issue (this year). We must provide space (in the schools)," she said.

Space needs are present in all grade levels, Miller said. There is an overcrowding problem and the problem of teacher/student ratios.

"I don't think we've come to a point of solution," Miller said. "We haven't heard from the Core Committee or the community-based proposals.

"I'm not committed to any configuration. I don't have any preconceived notions, I'm open to considering everything. I believe we would be ill-advised to make a determination without real knowledge."

Miller said she is also concerned with the "social issues" and the "at-risk" student.

"We are going to need to address the pre-school and after-school needs of children," she said. "At-risk problems or social programs have an impact on education. We need to evaluate the programs in place and see if they are meeting the needs of these children."

Roger Reitz

Occupation: Doctor of Internal Medicine
Manhattan resident: 33 years
Wife: Virginia
Children: Russell, 26; Jennie, 24; Randy, 20; Sharon, 17; Laura, 15



By Nancy Hill
City Editor

Although the urgency of the "space issue" makes it the most prevalent issue the upcoming Board of Education must confront, an emphasis on logic and ethics is needed to help students make better personal judgements, said incumbent school board member Roger Reitz.

"Somehow someone needs to come up with a way for the kids to come to a logical conclusion when dealing with social issues such as drugs and alcohol," Reitz said.

Many people are relying on the school instead of the church or the family to teach values and ethics, he said.

Reitz, who has served 12 consecutive years as a school board member, said he "feels a definite need to be a good steward to the community."

"It's exciting to be part of the educational process," he said. "It's something I can work hard at and receive fulfillment from my work. I think I'm capable of making a good decision. I enjoy the work and am willing to do it."

On the lack of space available in district schools, Reitz said the Board of Education must wait for recommendations from the core committee researching the problem before any decision can be made.

"(The committee) will make suggestions, but the board still may make its own decision," Reitz said.

If he were to make the decision on his own, he would move all sixth graders to one school, alleviating the growth pressure from the grade schools.

Reitz said he favors a strong mandated curriculum for graduation requirements.

"We have no level to look at except a level of excellence. Many folks running for this job want to water that down," Reitz said. "A strong curriculum and one based on long term benefits as the board sees it should be set as requirements for graduation."

He believed individuals were elected to the Board of Education because they are honest, intelligent and able to make a judgement call.

"We don't want a toad in there who's going to be casual about the business," he said.

Graham Rose

Occupation: Pediatrician
Manhattan resident: 15 years
Wife: Rebecca
Children: Jim, 16; Sara, 14; Ted, 11



By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

The problem with space and overcrowding in the district is an issue for many parents and people without children in school, said Graham Rose, candidate for USD 383 Board of Education.

The last bond issue was passed in 1979, Rose said. At the time, it was thought that this would solve the space problem for many years. Four years after the Amanda Arnold Elementary School opened, the district is full again.

"It is important to find solutions (to the overcrowding situation), not only long term solutions but we have to look at some temporary solutions very quickly," he said.

"The teacher-student ratio should be kept at a point that teachers can adequately teach," Rose said.

A long term solution to the overcrowding problem would be to implement a grade configuration grouping kindergarten through fifth grades, sixth and seventh grades, eighth and ninth grades and tenth through twelfth grades, he said.

This would eliminate crowding in the high school and grade schools, Rose said. Space would need to be developed to house sixth and seventh grades.

Rose said one of the most important issues facing the county and Manhattan is drug and alcohol abuse. Drug and alcohol abuse programs need to be in the curriculum, he said.

"The (drug and alcohol abuse) problem is alive and well in Manhattan," Rose said. "There are not going to be any short term solutions. The only way we are going to succeed is through a really intense educational program on this issue."

The program should be started at the kindergarten through sixth grade level, he said.

Rose said being a parent of three children gives him information on what is going on in the school system.

"Those parents who now have children in the school system have a very good idea what the students are dealing with, some of the issues (students) face and some of the issues we as parents face," Rose said.

As a pediatrician, Rose said he has the opportunity to be involved with parents and children on a daily basis.

"Many times we see kids who are having trouble with school or are in the office for what is apparently a physical reason but may be some stress and some things that interact with school."

Beverly Eversmeyer

Occupation: Director of Guidance at Manhattan High School
Manhattan resident: 34 years
Husband: Merle



By Nancy Hill
City Editor

At the conclusion of a two-year term as a USD 383 Board of Education member, Beverly Eversmeyer is seeking reelection. Eversmeyer was elected to fill the final two years of the late Donald Hill's school board term.

"The first year or so in a position you learn the ropes," Eversmeyer said. "I knew a lot about education but I've since learned a lot about the school board, budget, etc."

Eversmeyer said she is concerned about the issue of evaluation. Particularly, the evaluation of programs enacted by the administration or school board.

"If a teachers' group wanted to propose a program it would need an evaluation," she said. "The school board and administration projects need the same evaluation."

Eversmeyer cited the Core Committee, formed to deal with space problems in Manhattan schools, as an example.

"I want to see if we got our money's worth or whether they provided us with information we could have got ourselves," Eversmeyer said.

The extra 15 minutes added to the school day and the elimination of the practical English classes also need evaluation, she said.

"I want some objective data," Eversmeyer said.

In reference to the space problem, Eversmeyer said "There is some philosophical discussion the board has to deal with."

"Smaller class sizes, particularly in the lower class levels, are imperative," she said. "I know it's expensive, but when you creep above 30 (students) you have the overwhelming problem of grading (work)."

Other issues of concern are curriculum and increasing the number of required classes, Eversmeyer said.

"We're waiting to see what is mandated by the state," she said.

"I'm not a proponent of adding more time or required hours. The net result won't result in more learning."

Eversmeyer, a Manhattan High School counselor, said she believes her "insider point of view" is an advantage to the school board.

"I can tell what it's really like on the firing line," she said.

"Because I come in contact with every kind of kid, I know what it's like — I can defend their point of view," Eversmeyer said.

Meryl Wilson

Occupation: Attorney
Manhattan resident: 37 years
Wife: Nancy
Children: Scott, 15; Kelcy, 14; Regan, 11; Christy, 7; Julie, 7; Jamie, 1



By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Developing an atmosphere in which teachers enjoy teaching and students enjoy learning is one issue Meryl Wilson, Board of Education candidate for USD 383, advocates.

"Teachers are asked to do more and more all the time and they get burned out," Wilson said. "We expect students to learn too much too soon."

To create this atmosphere, he said the overcrowding situation experienced in the Manhattan schools must be dealt with.

At Manhattan High School, core courses have a student/teacher ratio of 30-to-1. "Teachers wish they had more time to teach," Wilson said.

He said he is upset that the former and present boards have not done anything to alleviate the overcrowding problem. The problem "did not happen overnight," Wilson said. A lack of long-range planning contributed to the problem.

To eliminate overcrowding, he said the high school should consist of grades 10 through 12. The grade schools should have a kindergarten through fifth grade configuration while sixth and seventh grades should be combined and eighth and ninth grades combined.

By taking sixth grade out of the grade schools, two or three rooms would be available without construction, Wilson said. One new facility and an addition would have to be acquired for either sixth and seventh grades or eighth and ninth grades.

"Academically and socially it's a good breakdown. There's a large difference in maturity level between a 14-year-old and an 18-year-old," Wilson said.

A solid, well-rounded, "back-to-the-basics" curriculum needs to be developed, he said. Foreign language, fine arts and other specialized courses should be available, but not required for graduation.

"Those students who are marginal now are never going to complete the foreign language requirement," Wilson said. "We need practical courses for those who aren't going to go (to college)."

Wilson said school board members should be in touch with students in the community. He and his wife Nancy have six children.

"It is very important that whoever serves on a school board either has daily contact with school-age children or has children of their own in school," he said.

City Elections

City Commission Candidates

Stanley Crowder

Occupation: Maintenance Engineer at University Inn
Manhattan resident: 13 years
Wife: Vickie
Children: Joseph, 17; Angela, 9; Anthony, 6
Main issue of concern: Manhattan Municipal Airport



By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

City Commission candidate Stanley Crowder says he would make a good commissioner because he cannot be "bought off."

"I figure it's about time for a change in the system," Crowder said. "I can't be bought off. I'm not for sale. I don't believe in this 'I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine' way of looking at things."

Crowder said many local issues are of concern to him, but education and the condition of Manhattan's streets take a high priority.

"We need to take care of the roads we've got before we build any more," he said. "I think the contractors who do work on our streets should have to give a warranty. If the road tears up in a certain amount of time they should have to come back and fix it."

Crowder said he does not have a strong opinion about the annexation of K-State; however, perhaps the city of Manhattan should "keep its nose out of" University affairs.

"The city of Manhattan ought to back off and let K-State run its own business," he said. "Too many cooks spoil the stew."

He said he feels the state of the Manhattan Municipal Airport needs to be discussed.

"There are people in this town who have never even been in a plane," he said. "Why should the average taxpayer have to pay for it? I think there should be a user fee."

Crowder said he realizes the local jail has problems with overcrowding, but if harsher punishments were to be implemented, there would be fewer repeat offenders, and thus more space.

The candidate said he has no previous political experience but he travels extensively in the Manhattan area and knows how people feel about the issues.

"I travel all over the place and keep my ears open," he said. "I might not have all the answers, but I talk to people."

Nancy Denning

Occupation: Denning and Associates
Manhattan resident: 13 years
Husband: John
Children: Susan, 15; David, 13
Main issue of concern: Manhattan Municipal Airport and infrastructure



By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

Nancy Denning, incumbent City Commissioner, said it is very important for the Commission to continue working in the same positive manner it has been for the last several years.

"What you have seen (in the last several years) is a very logical, almost meticulous, way we have been solving problems," Denning said. "And I think there is a real push to continue so that all sides are looked at and not just one issue or one special group."

There will always be problems for the Manhattan City Commission to tackle, she said, so it is important to prioritize the problems and then figure out how to proceed in solving them.

One problem facing the commissioners is the proposed improvements to the Manhattan Municipal Airport, said Denning.

She believes an improved airport could be beneficial to the city because it could act as a gateway to the Manhattan community and help with economic development in the area, she said.

It would also benefit the city if Fort Riley were to help with funding and help re-establish services such as Medivac, Denning said.

Although previously opposed to airport improvements, Denning said that after seeing a detailed report by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce on the issue, she changed her mind on the subject. However, Denning said it was still important to "weigh all sides of the issue."

The annexation of the K-State campus is another issue Denning feels the city commission needs to work on.

"I think we should consider (the decision to annex K-State)," she said. "However, it is further down the road than just right now."

Denning has not looked into the issue enough to form an opinion as to whether K-State should be annexed into the city, she said.

Eugene Klingler

Occupation: Surgeon
Manhattan resident: 21 years
Wife: Sue
Children: Becky, 24; Leah, 22; Heidi, 19; Doug, 17
Main issue of concern: Tax increases



By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

With reappraisal raising state taxes and the possibility of new county taxes, incumbent City Commissioner Eugene Klingler said he hoped the Manhattan City Commission could avoid any tax increases in the near future.

Klingler does not foresee the city sponsoring any major projects that could cause a tax increase.

Klingler was unopposed to improvements to the Manhattan Municipal Airport "as long as we can fund them without dipping into the general fund of the taxpayers."

He is proposing an increase in the transient guest tax that would pay for improvements to the airport.

The annexation of K-State into the city is a topic Klingler sees the City Commission addressing in the near future.

"If we do it, we will look at it from every angle possible, and certainly we would do it with full discussion with the Board of Regents and the representatives here at Kansas State University," he said.

Points that could be mutually beneficial and problems with zoning, fire codes and street maintenance could be worked out, Klingler said.

City planning, especially concerning economic development and updating the city's land-use plan, is of major importance to Klingler.

"I think we are going to have to look at what we can afford to promote in the way of development," he said.

"We should probably turn our attention toward retail development rather than manufacturing, at least in part, but not in whole. We have got a lot of retail space around the city and we are trying to establish Manhattan as a retail hub."

The city's land-use plan, which is about 20 years old, is a matter the city will have to face no matter who is on the commission, he said.

Dennis Marten

Occupation: Store Owner of Ben Franklin Crafts
Manhattan resident: 5 years
Wife: Beth Ann
Children: Robert, 5; David, 5 months
Main issue of concern: Roads and city service

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter



Dennis Marten said he belives the voice of the local retailer is important and hopes to make that voice heard by being elected a Manhattan city commissioner.

Marten, like the people he is hoping to represent, is a Manhattan retail shop owner. He has owned and operated the Ben Franklin craft store since moving to Manhattan five years ago.

"I strongly feel that retailers need to be heard," Marten said. "I've been urged to run by a number of people who operate their own retail businesses."

Despite lacking any city government experience, Marten said he possesses sound educational and community service backgrounds.

Marten said he lists the strengthening of communication channels as a priority he will face if chosen to the commission.

"I feel we must improve communication with other government bodies," he said. "There must also be continued cooperation with Kansas State University and Fort Riley, because some of the issues concerning those areas are bigger. I think the current commission has been really concerned with public input."

Concerning the issue of annexing K-State into the city, Marten said he sees it as a "definite advantage to the city."

"I'm for looking into the possibility of annexation, but not a unilateral annex," he said. "I'd hate to do it without discussion with the University."

Attention must also be given to Riley County transportation facilities, particularly Manhattan Municipal Airport, Marten said. Commissioners have recently taken steps to alleviate air traffic control problems and discussions have taken place regarding the possibility of regionalizing the facility.

"I see the Manhattan area and issues concerning it growing more and more as a region," Marten said. "A lot of things concerning Manhattan also concern people in Geary, Clay, Pottawatomie and other surrounding counties. I think this is something that must be recognized."

Roger Maughmer

Occupation: Manager of Southwestern Bell
Manhattan resident: 14 years
Wife: Barbara
Children: Glen, 23; Bob, 21
Main issue of concern: Finances and budget

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter



City commission candidate Roger Maughmer said the greatest challenge facing the Manhattan City Commission will be the transition from the 1980s to the 1990s, and he wants to be part of the changes.

"Manhattan has been a progressive city with many improvements and it will be important for us to maintain that level of commitment," Maughmer said. "We need to evaluate things based on what we need to do and what we can afford to do."

He said he believed the commission should have the goal of maintaining Manhattan's progressive stance.

Maughmer has been interested in city goverment for many years.

"I've paid a lot of attention to the issues," he said. "I ran unsuccessfully for city commission two years ago and just decided to run again this year."

Maughmer said the most important issues facing the city are the improvement of the Manhattan Municipal Airport and the condition of local streets and roads. He said a number of things need to be done at the airport.

"The top item on the agenda has to be not only to make the airport safe but to restore the image that it is safe," Maughmer said. "We also need to be able to increase the number of (people using the airport), perhaps by striking a partnership with the airlines so that they have a concern in getting more boardings there."

With reappraisal and reclassification affecting many Manhattan residents, Maughmer is aware of the increased concern these citizens will have regarding city expenditures of tax dollars. For this reason, he said city spending will be a very important issue for the Commission to confront.

He said he has not studied the potential annexation of K-State in great detail.

"I would have to look at it in some detail to see what the positive and negative aspects for both the city and the University would be."

Richard Seidler

Occupation: Owner and Manager of Furniture Center
Manhattan resident: 20 years
Wife: Donna
Children: Brian, 16; Brad, 13
Main issue of concern: Manhattan Municipal Airport

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter



Richard Seidler said a strong social service background and the desire to make a contribution to the city of Manhattan are two assets he possesses in his candidacy for the Manhattan City commission.

"I've been in social services a long time," Seidler said. "I basically feel that they are an investment in the community."

Seidler lists the current issues regarding Manhattan Municipal Airport as a top concern he will face if elected to the commission.

The current commission recently decided to work with Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc. to establish a permanent 17-foot control tower at the airport, and discussions have taken place to regionalize the facility. The regionalization would create more services to Fort Riley and Junction City.

Seidler said another main concern of his is the local economy. He cited K-State and Fort Riley as two hotbeds for economic stability.

"They are the two most important economy items we have," Seidler said. "I think we need to be sensitive toward the needs of these two areas."

On the issue of the possible annexation of K-State into the city of Manhattan, Seidler said it is "kind of a good news, bad news thing."

"On the surface it sounds like an attractive idea, but I would have to know more of our responsibilities to the University before I could take a firm stand on it," he said.

Seidler praised the current commission for taking what he called "some key steps on various issues."

"For the last four years, I think the commission has done a really good job," Seidler said. "There are some things on the horizon that I feel are important, and although some of them may not be viewed by the public as burning issues, I feel they need to be addressed."

"I'd like to make a contribution to Manhattan. I think Manhattan is a really neat place to live and raise a family. I'd like to make sure it stays that way."

McCain director hopes programs appeal to students, area residents

By The Collegian Staff

Booking shows for McCain Auditorium requires being able to get out-of-the-ordinary acts that attract audiences composed of students and area residents.

"We can't run a popularity contest, but it's no good to have an empty house," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "I've been known to walk up to people and ask them, 'We have been thinking of bringing X here, what do think?'"

Martin schedules about 15 major programs a year for McCain and about 250 additional shows.

"You have to find out what students want," he said. "Many students come from small communities and have never had the opportunity to see events like we're able to present."

Promoters send him information or videotapes about the performances.

"I try to work ahead one to two years," he said.

After determining possible dates and times, Martin discusses the choices with the McCain Development Board. The board is composed of seven advisers who help with the voting process and 28 members who are students, faculty or Manhattan residents.

"We try to schedule events around major University events, so there won't be any conflict," he said.

"We rely on his expertise. He is an excellent negotiator," said Mary Lee Graham, president of the McCain Development Board. "He is very good about taking input."

Martin said the programs are supported through ticket sales and donations. The University provides funds for salaries and building upkeep.

"There are a lot of performers that we just can't afford. I was quoted a price on a symphony as being $75,000," he said. "We obviously can't afford that."

Getting performers to do shows in Manhattan doesn't present many problems, he said. Transportation, however, is another story.

"Getting people from Kansas City to Manhattan is the biggest problem," he said. "Many of the performers have large instruments or sets that won't fit on a small airplane."

The Vienna Choir Boys, who performed Oct. 23, have been the largest attraction to ticket buyers this season. The Tulsa Ballet Theatre's presentation of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 10 was the second largest attraction.

Future events include performances by the New York City Opera National Company, Black Light Theatre and Houston's Alley Theatre.

Gorbachev, Castro begin meetings

By The Associated Press

HAVANA — Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third World nations.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, a Soviet spokesman, was asked if Gorbachev would offer to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union and he said that subject was not discussed specifically.

At a reception after the day's talks, Castro told reporters: "Not one word was said about debt because for us it is not a problem."

He refused to say what was discussed but promised there would be "glasnost manana" when Gorbachev addresses the Cuban National Assembly.

Glasnost is Gorbachev's policy of greater openness and the Soviet leader is to address the assembly today.

Gerasimov said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee were held in a "friendly atmosphere" and the two leaders did talk about the "enormous debt plundering the economies" of Latin American countries.

"Not one word was said about debt because for us it is not a problem."
—Fidel Castro

He also said Gorbachev reported on the Soviet Union's recent multi-candidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who has never allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms, saying they borrowed too much from the capitalist world.

Between ceremonial wreath layings at monuments to Jose Marti, the father of Cuban independence, and Lenin, the first Communist head of the Soviet Union, Castro and Gorbachev began their discussions in the Palace of the Revolution with members of their staffs facing each other across a conference table.

Later, with the formalities completed, the two presidents went into private talks accompanied only by their interpreters.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, visited a day care center, a Cuban-Soviet friendship center and planned to tour the home of the late American author Ernest Hemingway, who lived for many years on an estate that is now a museum outside Havana.

Both Raisa and her husband have mentioned reading Hemingway, a writer whose works have been translated into Russian and are popular in the Soviet Union.

Gerasimov said Gorbachev and Castro, in their opening talks, exchanged views on the March 26 Soviet elections and discussed problems in Latin America, particularly those of indebtedness and the drug trade.

The spokesman observed that Latin American countries are increasingly becoming drug suppliers to North America while at the same time increasingly becoming drug consumers.

The debt is only one aspect of the economic ties between the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Soviet economic aid to Cuba is estimated by Western sources at between $4 billion and $7 billion annually, substantially more per capita than U.S. assistance to any Latin American country.

Student wins tuition in Spurs' fundraiser

By Michael Nichols
Campus Editor

The $5 Alan Proctor contributed to Farrell Library on Friday could be the wisest $5 he will ever spend as a K-Stater.

Proctor, freshman in electrical engineering, won free tuition for next semester in a drawing Saturday afternoon sponsored by Spurs sophomore honorary, said Clinton Riley, junior in chemical science and Spurs member. Students were asked to donate $5 and register their names for the drawing, which raised funds to buy new furniture and computers for Farrell.

After discounting Proctor's prize, Spurs raised about $1,300 during the weeklong fundraiser.

"I know it's not going to have a huge impact on the condition of Farrell Library, but it's nice to see students making an effort," Riley said.

"The library is delighted," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development. "I feel it was a splendid idea for Spurs to do this, and we appreciate the effort and hard work they put into this."

Quiring said the fundraiser was worthwhile because it gave a student free tuition, the library received money designated for a specific purpose in the best interest of students, and Spurs received publicity for a good cause.

"I knew about (the drawing) from (Riley)," Proctor said. "I had just cashed a check and he caught me in a good mood, so I gave $5."

The money will probably be used to buy new on-line computer terminals or possibly some tables and chairs, Quiring said.

Most contributions were taken Saturday during the All-University Open House activities, Riley said.

"We did about as well Saturday as we had the rest of the week combined," he said. "Parents and incoming freshmen contributed a lot, but the majority of money was collected from students on campus."

Riley said the money raised by Spurs will be presented to Quiring at 1:30 p.m. today.

Police capture inmate 5 hours after escape

By The Associated Press

ATCHISON — An inmate from the state's medium-security prison in Oskaloosa was captured five hours after he escaped Monday.

James Lee Parker, 21, a minimum-custody inmate serving one to five years for theft in Logan County, jumped over a fence Monday morning at the plant where he worked, said Bill Lucas, spokesman for the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

Leavenworth County Sheriff Terry Campbell said authorities apprehended Parker shortly before 1 p.m.

Campbell said Easton resident David Zule told authorities he was feeding cattle at his home when he noticed a blue truck that appeared to be stuck. Zule later returned to his home where he was met by a man with a handgun who matched the suspect's description.

Police said Parker then took Zule's money and forced the man to make him something to eat before tying him up and fleeing.

Zule later freed himself and called authorities, who apprehended Parker after a short chase.

Atchison County authorities said Parker stole the pickup truck he was driving from a Jefferson County resident.

They said Parker was not armed when he was apprehended.

Look for the Collegian's spring fashion tab on April 18

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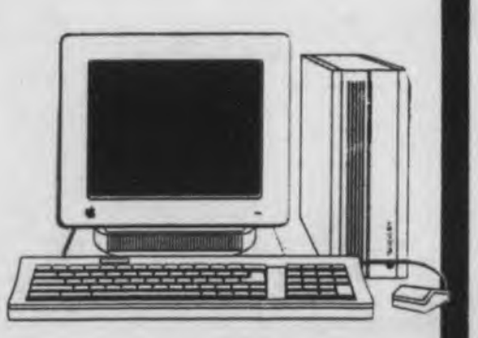
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Royals drop season opener to Toronto

By The Collegian Staff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Toronto reliever Tom Henke thwarted a late comeback attempt by the Kansas City Royals to help the Blue Jays hold onto an opening day 4-3 win Monday afternoon at Royals Stadium.

After Toronto had taken an early 4-0 lead, Kansas City scored three runs in the seventh to pull to within one and make things interesting.

"You couldn't ask for a better game on opening day than that," Royals manager John Wathan said. "I'm proud of the way our guys came back today."

The Blue Jays had to survive the Royals' comeback efforts in the bottom of the ninth before they could celebrate the win.

Bo Jackson led things off against Ward with what appeared to be a routine single to right-center. But Jackson legged it into a double and appeared to have the Royals started on the way to a comeback bid.

Bob Boone's sacrifice bunt moved Jackson to third with the tying run and only one out with Frank White at the plate. White was 1-for-3 on the day to that point, and represented the potential winning run.

With the count even at 1-1, he attempted to lay down a suicide squeeze bunt with Jackson charging down the line from third. But when the ball rolled just inches foul, White was in a 1-2 hole, and took a called third strike to leave the Blue Jays just one out away from the win.

With switch-hitting shortstop Kurt Stillwell coming to the plate, Toronto manager Jimy Williams elected to go with the big right-hander, Henke, to close out the game.

Stillwell popped out to second baseman Manny Lee, ending the rally and giving Henke the save. It also left some second guessers of Wathan as to why Bill Buckner or Jim Eisenreich did not pinch hit for Stillwell.

"Kurt has been hitting the ball well of late," Wathan said. "He is a better left-handed hitter."

The Royals didn't receive much help from the top third of the lineup, either. Willie Wilson, Kevin Seitzer, and George Brett were a combined 0-for-12. Seitzer and Brett each struck out twice.

Ward came on in relief of starter and winner, Jimmy Key, in the seventh inning with no one out. Key had breezed through the first six innings, surrendering only four hits while striking out four as the Blue Jays posted a 4-0 lead.

But Danny Tartabull started the seventh with a single, and scored on a double off the left-centerfield wall by Pat Tabler. After Key gave way to Ward, Jackson greeted him with a sharp single to center, scoring Tabler and cutting the Toronto lead in half.

Jackson then stole second, moved up to third on a groundout by Boone, and scored on a groundout by White to pull the Royals within one at 4-3.

While Key seemed to be breezing along, Royals starter Mark Gubicza was struggling to find his control. The Blue Jays put their lead-off man on base in the first two innings, and again in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

It paid dividends as the lead-off man scored in the second, fourth and seventh innings and the second hitter also scored in the fourth.

Gubicza said he was not any more nervous than he would normally be to be pitching on opening day.

"I didn't pitch an overly good game, but I hung in there," Gubicza said.

"I don't think Goobie has anything to be disappointed about," Wathan said.

Gubicza threw in an added word for Boone, the Royals' new catcher.

"He helped me a lot. He knows the hitters better than I do. I think he did a real good job with me today."

Rookie Tom Gordon pitched the last two innings and was impressive, allowing only a single and striking out one.

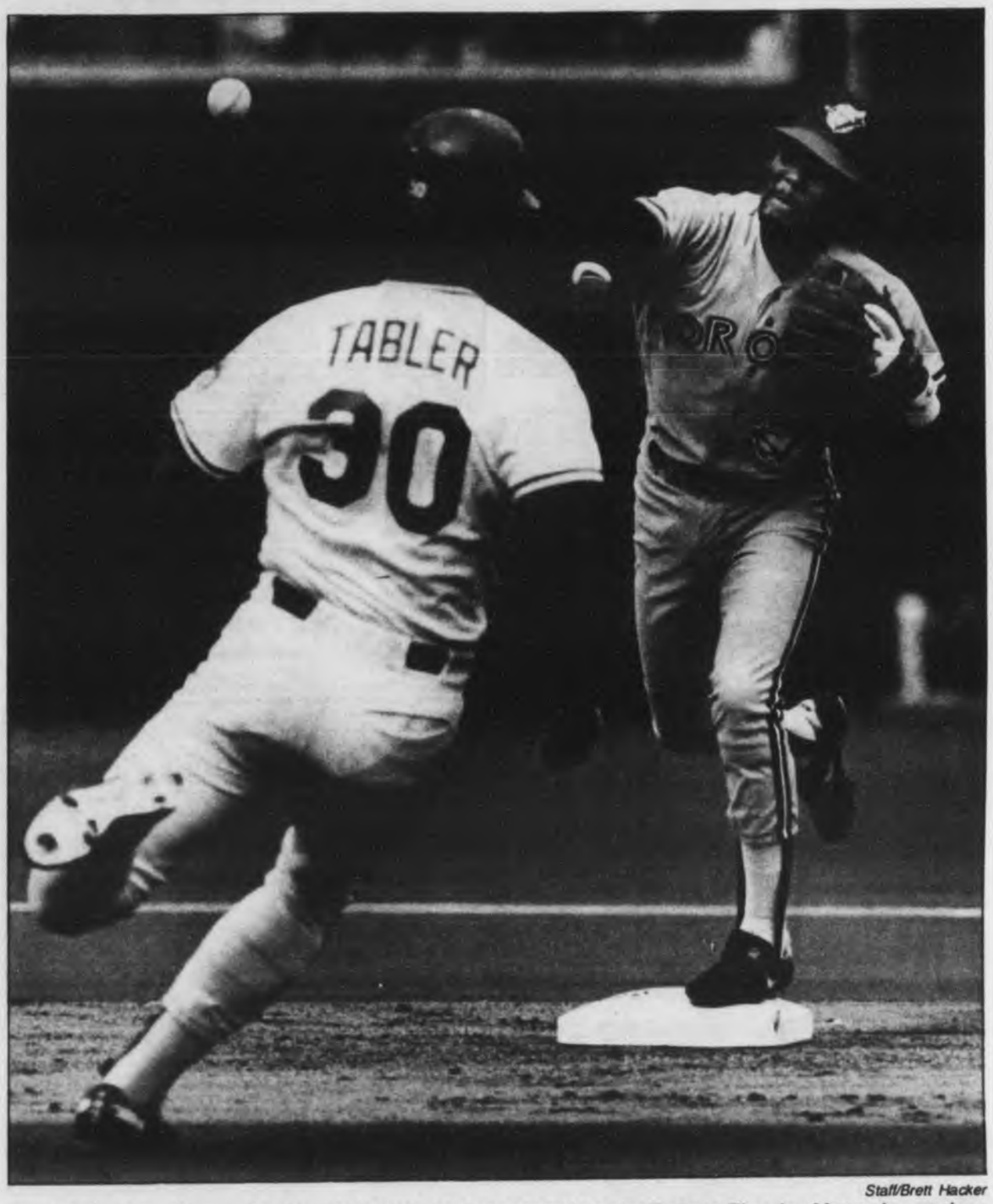
"Certainly what the starters needed was to look out and see Tom in the bullpen," Wathan said. "He did a fine job today."

The series resumes Wednesday night with Charlie Leibrandt starting for the Royals and Dave Stieb for the Blue Jays.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Royals' left fielder Bo Jackson slides into second for a double in the bottom of the ninth inning as Blue Jay Tony Fernandez loses the ball.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Pat Tabler of the Kansas City Royals is forced out at second base by Toronto Blue Jay Manny Lee as Lee throws the ball to first base during Monday's season opener. The Blue Jays defeated the Royals, 4-3.

Even when the home team loses, it's still fun at the ballpark

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There's nothing like fun at the old ballpark — even when the home team loses, as it did Monday in Royals Stadium.

The Kansas City Royals and Toronto Blue Jays treated an Opening Day crowd of more than 38,000 to an exciting game despite the 4-3 win posted by the visitors from the north.

Toronto's victory was well earned — the Royals had an opportunity for a win with a tying run at third base and one out in the ninth inning but failed to take advantage.

Details of the game notwithstanding, Monday's activities at the park illustrate some of the things that make baseball truly unique.

Opening Day, obviously, is filled with a great deal of pomp and circumstance you don't get at a Wednesday-night game in June, but the pregame festivities were part of the total entertainment package the Royals put together for those in attendance.

Although I arrived at the park a full hour after the gates opened at 11:30 a.m., I was still there in plenty of time to see three different bands perform.

The Marching Cobras, a group of talented musicians and dancers, strutted their stuff first, and as they did a mysterious "fog" was rolling around the artificial surface.

The early rains combining with the mid-morning heat created a setting much like one on a golf course on an early-July morning. The only thing like it that I've ever seen was generated by dry ice. This was Mother Nature's work at its finest — even on fake grass.

When the Cobras were done, the Olathe North High School band took the field for its set.

It was a great performance, I'm sure, but I really didn't get to enjoy it because the fans in the left field and right field general admission areas had begun bouncing their beach balls up and down in the stands. Their noise all but made the band sound like it was performing at one of the hotels across the highway from the park.

Everything the bands did was peppered with baseball flavoring. As Olathe North's selections were announced, they were tied to significant moments in Royals history.

How wonderful it was to know that Pee Wee Herman's revitalization of the hit "Tequila" happened during the same year the Royals won the World Series — 1985.,

By the time the rosters of both teams were introduced, and a third band had taken the field for the performance of both national anthems, it was time for baseball, right?

Wrong.

In conjunction with Greater Kansas City Day, which made the day into a celebration of civic pride as well as pride in the boys in blue, the Kansas City Star and Times had a contest to select the person who would be so honored as to be allowed to throw out the first ball.

The lucky fan was from Stilwell, Kan. That's rather appropriate since the starting shortshop and No. 9 batter for Kansas City in the contest was Kurt *Stillwell*.

The game started promptly at 1:35 p.m. with Lloyd Moseby lining Mark Gubicza's first delivery into left for a single.

That instantly brought a mixed chorus of "Oh, no," and "Here we go again," from the crowd. The Royals hadn't won an opener since 1985, and the opening inning was providing a rather bad omen.

It got worse, and as it did more fans made their way toward the concession stands and restrooms than stayed in their seats.

Those Royals fans that stayed in their seats were finally rewarded with some offense after Toronto had taken a 4-0 lead. When Danny Tartabull, Pat Tabler and Bo Jackson strung together hits in the seventh that eventually pulled the Royals to within one, the crowd went wild.

Then Tom "Flash" Gordon, Kansas City's heralded rookie pitcher, took the mound in relief of Gubicza, and he provided several thrills with a curve ball that baffled Blue Jay hitters.

The ninth inning, however, gave all in attendance a lesson in baseball love in just three outs.

Jackson opened the inning by lining a single into center and running it into a double as the crowd stood in stunned amazement that spontaneously turned into a deafening roar.

With Jackson in scoring position, Manager John Wathan made his first controversial move of the inning, asking Bob Boone to bunt Jackson over. Boone succeeded, and with one out Jackson was on third. There were no second guessers now, but there soon would be.

With one strike to Frank White, the Royals second baseman attempted to drop a squeeze bunt, but the ball rolled foul and Jackson, who had crossed the plate standing up by the time the ball crossed the foul line, was sent back to third.

White then took strike three. Now the second guessers were out in full force. "Why not let Boone hit away? Jackson's going to score from second on a single anyway, and Boone hit over .400 in spring training." "Why bunt with White? All it takes is a fly ball and the game is tied."

And so on, and so on.

That was the tip of the iceberg as Wathan let Stillwell hit for himself against Tom Henke. Stillwell popped weakly to second to end the game. "Where were (Bill) Buckner and (Jim) Eisenreich?" "Has Wathan lost it?" "We'll never win with this bum managing!"

After yelling an expletive as Stillwell's popup moved skyward, I reached for my plastic cup and made my way for the exit. I got out of the parking lot with relative ease, and saw only one accident on the way home.

And even though the home team lost, I'll bet I'll be back soon, and so will those second guessers who were there with me. Baseball is addictive, and the junkies started getting their fixes again Monday.

Maybe that wasn't fog after all. I might just have been overcome by my love for the game. Afterall, I'm an addict too.

'Cats 2nd, 9th after 1st round

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State men's and women's golf teams are in second and ninth place respectively after finishing first-day rounds in their respective tournaments Monday.

The Wildcat men finished Monday's 36-hole round at the Wichita State Invitational with a score of 627 to put them in a second-place tie with Southwest Missouri State. WSU leads the tourney with a score of 608.

Individually for the Wildcats, Brad Stephans is tied for seventh place overall with a score of 155, while Troy Keller hit 156, Brett Vuillemin 157, Jeff Sedorcek 159 and John Shields 167.

Four players tied for individual honors Monday with a 152. Second-round play today will consist of 18 holes.

"I had a feeling that they would be tough to beat on their home course," K-State coach Russ Bunker said of WSU. "It's been cold and windy and that could affect our effort (today)."

Meanwhile, the K-State women's team was at the Sue Berning-Oklahoma Invitational where it shot a ninth-place score of 519 after 27 holes.

Chris Adams ended Monday's rounds with a 10th-place score of 119, while Jill Zientara shot 129, Adena Hagedorn 133, and Lonna Dale 138.

Two players, Judy Schneider of Alabama and Andra Burks of Oklahoma, are tied for the lead at 111.

Today the men will play an 18-hole round, while the women will play another 27 holes to wind down the competition.

NCAA rules committee considering changes

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The proprietors of college basketball look proudly at their product and proclaim it the best game on the sports block. That's not to say, however, that they are unwilling to alter it.

Within the last decade, they've changed it substantially, introducing the still-controversial 3-point shot and forcing teams to shoot within 45 seconds.

What will they do for the next decade? How will the face of basketball change as the game approaches the year 2000 and the 21st century?

Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA rules committee and who is called the father of the 3-point shot, thinks it will continue to evolve.

"By then, we'll have a wider lane, from the current 12 feet to the Olympic width of 18 feet," Steitz said. "It will minimize rough low post play, open the lane for the drive and enhance the clever, low post player. We have to do something to minimize congestion. There are so many big people in such a confined area."

That confined area will be adjusted eventually, too, Steitz said.

"I see them lengthening the court by about 20 percent," he said. "It's an end line to end line game now with much less half court play."

The speed of the game and efficiency of the shooters continues to improve and Steitz thinks that trend will continue and cause the 19-foot, 9-inch distance for 3-point shots and 45-second clock to be adjusted.

"The clock will be reduced, probably to 30 seconds," he said. "The 3-point goal will be moved out in relation to shooting percentages."

A committee of coaches already has suggested changing the 3-point shot to the international distance of 20 feet, 9 inches. Steitz does not believe that change will be approved by the rules committee this week because NCAA research does not show any substantial change in the accuracy of shooters from 19-9.

Late charities end Seton Hall dream

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo had no complaints about the foul call that enabled Michigan to beat his Pirates 80-79 Monday night for the NCAA basketball championship.

The man who committed the foul, Gerald Greene, wasn't so sure.

"I'm not being smart when I say that game was well officiated," Carlesimo said. "John Clougherty to me is one of, if not the best, officials in the country.

"We couldn't ask for anybody else we'd rather have make the call when the game is on the line than John Clougherty."

Clougherty called Greene for fouling Michigan's Rumeal Robinson at the free throw line with three seconds to go in overtime and Seton Hall leading 79-78. Robinson, the worst free-throw shooter in the Michigan starting lineup this season at 64 percent, made both shots to give the Wolverines the victory.

"I think it could have gone either way," Greene said.

"I just saw him penetrating to the hole," he added. "I just tried to cut him off on an angle. But we both collided together and the ref called the foul.

"I felt that I was in good enough position to pick up the offensive foul, but the ref called a block."

Robinson, who made nine of 10 free throws, didn't think there was any doubt Greene fouled him.

"I was fouled off the dribble," he said. "He fouled me. I could have easily missed those two shots but thank God they both went in and we won the national championship."

Monday was Greene's 23rd birthday.

Marbles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing look-alike swirlies made by a glass-blowing studio in California. He purchases them for about $16 from Glass Impressions in Manhattan.

In May, Woodward plans to attend the National Marble Collectors Convention in Amana, Iowa. From his experience five years ago, he said collectors come to swap, trade and buy marbles from dealers and other collectors.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to get a collection started," Woodward said. "This was one major attraction in beginning my collection."

Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one-on-one approach to eliminating illiteracy would be ideal, but financial constraints would prohibit the program.

"We need to ask ourselves what we are willing to absorb as a cost for eliminating illiteracy," Parish said.

Kozol is the author of "Illiterate America," and "Rachel and her Children," and lectures on illiteracy, the homeless and other social problems.



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(Continued on page 11)

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- CITY OF MANHATTAN DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD 1980-1986
- CITY OF MANHATTAN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS 1983-1984
- CITY OF MANHATTAN SOCIAL SERVICE ADVISORY BOARD 1988-PRESIDENT

LET'S ELECT SOMEONE WHO WILL WORK FOR US ALL

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT RICH SEIDLER, ALAN BELL, TREASURER

If success is your style . . .

Work for the Fifth Largest Morning Newspaper in Kansas.

Kansas State Collegian

Applications & Job Descriptions Available in Kedzie 103

SUMMER Advertising Positions

Assistant Manager

Campus/Tearsheet Manager

Graphic Artist

Sales Representatives (4)

SUMMER News Positions

Managing Editor

Photo Editor

Campus/Copy Editor

Opinions/City Editor

Business/Summer Life Editor

Staff Writers (5)

Columnists (2)

APPLICATIONS DUE IN KEDZIE 103 APRIL 7 BY 5 p.m.

(Continued from page 10)

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT one block from campus, heat, water, trash, cable paid, on-site laundry. $250. 776-0897.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
1722 Laramie
411-415 N. 17th
1 Bedroom unfurnished
balconies, laundry facilities
near campus
$310-325
537-9020
managed by McCollough Development

HUNTING APARTMENTS
1950-1960 Hunting
1 Bedroom unfurnished
Dishwasher, fire place,
laundry facility
near campus
$340-355
539-8467
managed by McCollough Development

They're filling up fast.
We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

VERY NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment three blocks west of campus. $270/ month. Phone 539-5267.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,500 negotiable. 776-1997.

1974 MONTE CARLO, best offer. Call 539-8687.

1985 HONDA Accord LX, four-door, five-speed, power windows and door locks, alloy wheels, new Michelin tires, one owner, 48,000 miles, immaculate. 539-5012 after 6p.m.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, plush blue interior, air, 5,100 miles, immaculate! $7,000. Phone 539-9547.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

FOR SALE, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, $900 or best offer, must sell quick. Call 539-0199.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC PLUS with 40 MB hard disk, mountains of software. $2,000. 539-7538.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary, May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Apply for a graduate assistantship. Selection begins April 21. Write Division of English, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Or call 316-343-5216.

EXPERIENCED SHOE Salesperson to work on commission during April and May. 776-5331.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

GOOD SUMMER Jobs at a fine summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Need male Western riding, male/ female songleader, driver, barn wrangler, R.N., kitchen worker, cook, sports counselor. Please call Cheley Colorado Camps, 303-377-3616, for staff application. Cash salary, travel allowance, room/ board provided. June 13- August 15.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED SOMEONE to work mornings, 11a.m. to 3p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply in person, Sun Connection, Wednesday between 11a.m. and 1p.m.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted part-time. Will work around your classes. Apply Sharp Bytes Computer Consulting and Software Design, 725 N. Washington, Junction City, 8a.m.- noon, Monday- Saturday or call 762-5627.

PLATTER'S HIRING for all positions. Apply at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1- 5p.m.

Spend this Summer in Maine!

Be a waterfront or land sports counselor at Kippewa for girls. Located on scenic 12 mile lake in Winthrop, Maine.

Openings in the following skills: swimming (WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, landsports, tennis, gymnastics, archery, nurse (RN), dining room coordinator.

Preference for sophomores, jrs., srs., grads. Contact: The Silvermans, P.O. Box 307, Westwood, MA 02090-0307, (617) 762-8291.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-346-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. (913)341-9431 or write: Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

THE CITY of Manhattan's Engineering Division has summer positions available to assist with implementation of the Micro Paver pavement management system. Duties include field collection of data representing pavement conditions. Civil Engineering or Construction Science background is helpful, microcomputer experience is preferred. Starting salary is $4.50/ hour. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Closes April 11, 1989, 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WAMEGO USD 320 has vacancy for part-time elementary band instructor. Capability in woodwinds necessary. Would work maximum 10 hours per week at West Elementary during 1989-90 school year. $10 per hour. Send letter of application and resume to Dr. Norris Wika, superintendent, 510 E. Highway 24, P.O. Box 26, Wamego, KS 66547 by April 17. Phone 913-456-8333.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range $14,000- $16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is May 1, 1989. Starting date June 1. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Men and women ages 18- 24 needed to serve as test subjects in study of thermal comfort and discomfort. $20 for approximately three hours of testing. Information and sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

1004 McCOLLUM (one block west of Ahearn) ground floor for four or five people. Basement apartment to accommodate three or four people. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

327 LARAMIE, $300, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

711 FREMONT, seven-bedroom house, can divide up and down. Has stoves, refrigerators and utility room. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE NOW, cozy cottage, beautifully decorated, perfect for one person, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 14x60 with three-quarter acre. Two bed, two bath, near town. Call evenings, 539-3329.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

GOLD AND diamond heart pendant and chain in Aggieville or KSU campus. Reward. 539-7073.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

MUST SELL!! Sofa, chair, recliner, coffee table, table lamp, lamp, Morantz receiver, turntable, four speakers —all $600— call before 10a.m. or after 5:15p.m. 539-5127.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
99¢ TACO BAR
all you want
COTTON'S
418 Poyntz

Late Night
Campus Crusade
Tuesday, April 4, 10 p.m.
Farm House Fraternity
Campus Crusade for Christ

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-7-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

RIB NIGHT
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat!
only $4.25
includes salad bar

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

Coming Soon
ΦΚΘ—ΠΚΑ
Bachelor Auction

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special, good condition, new rear tire, helmet, $550 or best offer. 539-7831 or 532-3368.

1983 HONDA 750 Interceptor, low miles, excellent condition. $1,850/ best offer. 532-5135.

1983 YAMAHA XT250 Enduro. 539-6077.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk, 450cc, good condition. 776-5837.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S excellent condition. Leave name and number. Brant 539-2354.

BIEFFE HELMENT, never worn. $50. 776-5837.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
20% OFF
DRUM HEADS

BOSS DIGITAL delay, Peavey halfstack, 300 watts, Kramer Focus 3000, all like new. 776-1767, Dave.

18 Personals

DANNY B., I'm sorry we had our differences. Psycho woman is now dead. Please call me, I want to talk. I have been crying for too long. Miss Florida.

GORGEOUS GAMMA Phi from Grinnell in past horticulture classes. Would like to go out. Tall blond guy. (Respond).

JENNIFER, "I think you are cute" (again), too bad we couldn't talk any longer Friday nite. Can I have your phone# now? John.

KAPPA DELTA Houseboys, Thanks for all the good work. —Kappa Delta cook Mary.

PEANUTBUTTER AND worm sandwich lover: Have a good day! From: without the worm please (aka Hussy).

20 Professional Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-8805.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

KRAMER'S U-HAUL Moving Center. Reserve your truck or trailer now! 537-7755.

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, $125/ month plus one-third utilities; call 539-3210— ask for Lisa or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, half rent/ half utilities, pool. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next fall. Own bedroom, close to campus. Nice apartment. 532-3755.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Available May 15- July 31. Call 776-4421.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, $120, one-fourth utilities, one block from campus, available Aug. 1st. 776-6591.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in August. Call Lisa 539-0226.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE SUMMER school, $170 plus electric, non-smoker, Paddelford apartments, semi-conservative, prefer arch major. 532-5233.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Available now through August, one-bedroom, nice house, $175. One-third utilities. 539-3563.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice and affordable. Call 776-1497.

TWO ROOMMATES needed— own rooms, low rent, washer/ dryer, available summer and/ or fall. 776-3854.

24 Situation Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs a place in Manhattan to house sit the month of June. References available, 1-243-7252.

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1721 ANDERSON. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Central air/ heating. Option to renew. 537-4976.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment through the summer, one-half block from campus, furnished, low rent. Call Wende at 539-4244.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment middle May to end of July. Share with two other roommates. 2000 College Heights. Call Deana 537-9209.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville, price negotiable. 776-2384.

FOR JUNE 1. Three-bedroom one block from Aggieville and campus. Call 539-1042.

FREE RENT last half of May. Three-bedroom on Fremont. 539-1887.

FULLY FURNISHED split-level apartment, one-half block from campus, share with two roommates. Call 776-8557.

INEXPENSIVE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Close to campus. Call 537-8676.

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call 776-4596.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

MALE/ FEMALE. June- mid-August, $100/ month plus one-third utilities, own room, laundry facilities. Call 532-5345 or 532-5368, after 6p.m.

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, sublease June through July. One block from campus, Aggieville, and City Park. $240/ month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. 532-3438.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large, furnished, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. Call 539-7973.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. 539-7871.

NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE female to sublease for summer months. $125 and half of electricity and phone. Call 776-0432 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM CLEAN, quiet apartment. Sublease for the summer with option to rent for a year. Call 539-8489.

ONE OR two females: Your own bedroom, one-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, mostly furnished, mid-May through July 31. 539-8322.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Half a very spacious, nicely furnished apartment near park, Aggieville. Own room. Sandra A. 776-9348, 5- 7p.m. weekdays, weekends.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, three blocks east of campus. Available May 15th to Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. Call 537-7213.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Great four-bedroom, 1031 Bluemont, June 1— Aug. 1. Call 776-1082.

SUBLEASE— May 11- July 31, female to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $112 plus one-third utilities. Karen at 539-4244.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, half block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable, utilities paid, 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom house, one block from campus, price negotiable. 537-9189. May 15- Aug. 1.

THREE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus, utilities and cable paid, available mid-May. 539-8057.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available mid-May— mid-August, air conditioning, pool, washer/ dryer. Call 537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 923 Vattier. Room for three. June- July, $350/ month. Call 776-9619.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl necklace $6.50!!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Wanted to Buy

SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

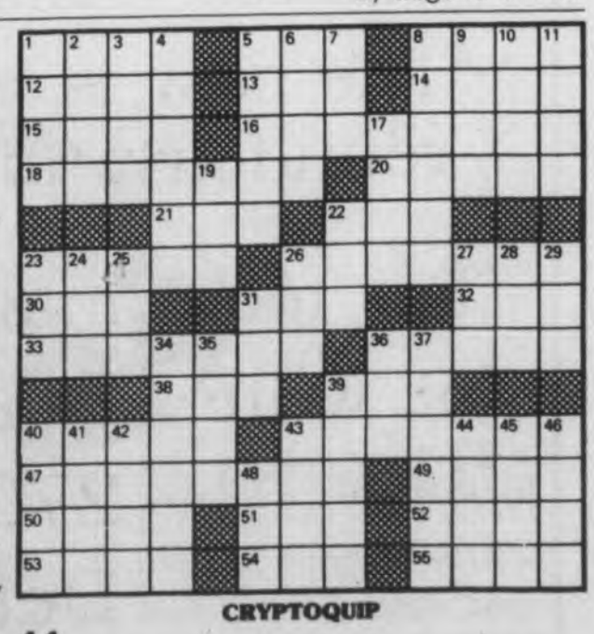
ACROSS
1 Early English liberal
5 Talk: slang
8 Do a household chore
12 Argyll island
13 Broad st.
14 Fencing sword
15 On the — (at once)
16 Capt. Corcoran's ship
18 Silly person
20 Air conditioner holes
21 Sea bird
22 Fabled bird
23 Steeple
26 Kind of duck
30 Ending for champ
31 Goal
32 ETO commander
33 Small sailing ship
36 Defraud
38 Umpire's call
39 Greek letter
40 Diversion
43 Coiffure holder
47 Incidental expense fund
49 Ibsen's doll
50 On a cruise
51 Gold, in Granada
52 Epic poetry
53 Mountain lake
54 Ho or Knotts
55 Circus locale

DOWN
1 Will-o'-the- —
2 Pueblo Indian
3 Having a share of
4 " — ye rosebuds..."
5 Glossy lacquer
6 Eager
7 Skin bump
8 Blemish
9 Part of a story-opener
10 Spanish muralist
11 Golf gadgets
17 Stratford's river
19 Before
22 Edge
23 Slight taste
24 Luau staple
25 Old-time motel
26 Slapstick projectile
27 Lemon trailer
28 Mrs. Cantor
29 Permit
31 Deed
34 Bates of "Psycho"
35 Graph lead-in
36 Sigma —
37 Large wasp
39 Synthetic fiber
40 Petty row
41 City on the Arno
42 Unique thing
43 Sub's cousin
44 Poetic Alexander
45 "The Man in the — Mask"
46 Tweed's foe
48 Cain's land

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-4



CRYPTOQUIP

4-4

W SFJT CYMC MDD JLLX VYWDXFTR PYLSDX OT PTTR, RLC LOPVTRT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IS POPULAR LONG-TIME SILVERSMITH PAUL REVERE A STERLING CHARACTER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L

Measures to combat terrorism increased

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States announced new measures to combat sky terrorism Monday as relatives of passengers killed in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing mounted a campaign to complain about aviation security and the government's "lack of compassion" following the disaster.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who along with President Bush met with several relatives of those killed in the explosion over Scotland, told a news conference that airlines will be required to install devices to detect plastic explosives in major U.S. and foreign airports.

Relatives of victims in the Dec. 21 explosion, which has been blamed on a plastic device hidden in a radio-cassette player, praised Bush for concern shown in the meeting and said Skinner's announcement was a good first step.

But spokesman Bert Ammerman of Demarest, N.J., told a rally across the street from the White House that measures announced by Skinner were "not enough."

Ammerman, whose brother Tom was one of 270 victims of the crash, asked for a unified congressional investigation of the disaster, hand-searching of all luggage put aboard airliners, and an end to a system that allows notification only of airline, airport and government security personnel when there's a terrorist threat.

Skinner said he would recommend against a coordinated congressional inquiry, although Bush told the relatives he would consider pressing for such a probe as opposed to several separate congressional investigations.

Skinner said the FBI and Scotland Yard were best qualified to conduct the criminal investigation.

Minority

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cent black, but that doesn't mean that should deter us from dealing with minorities in education," he said. "Every historical document in America that deals with education somehow gets around to mentioning the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case (which played a major role in the desegregation of schools nationally)."

Defining who the minorities are is a difficult task, but Boyer said he places the emphasis on Hispanic Americans, African Americans, native Americans, Asian Americans, and another group which he calls the "biracial child."

"The biracial child is a brand-new declaration of a population that's been here all the time," he said.

There are more than 600,000 biracial unions in America, and as a result, there are scores of children whose parents speak a variety of different languages, Boyer said.

"We, as educators, now have to look at bilingual, bicultural education, if not multicultural, multilingual education," he said. Kansas does not have a statewide policy addressing bilingual education, and Boyer said K-State does not have a program to prepare teachers for bilingual situations.

He said these facts must all be examined because minorities — particularly Hispanics — are leaving school at a phenomenal rate.

"We see (minorities) walk away from school before graduation," Boyer said. "Historically, we say they did so because they couldn't do the work. But now we are finding that these are B average students — not dropouts."

William Moore, professor of educational administration at Ohio State University, said many of the problems facing minorities in education today result from overt racism.

"Racism, sexism and the other 'isms' affect education at all levels," Moore said. "Overt racism is low expectations, and that's about the worst possible situation you can have.

"A black student walks in and you assume he's a student at risk. That's overt racism."

The problems facing minorities in education are very serious, said Richard Hope, executive director for the Minorities Project of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Because of the way the media treat the topic, it tends to be like Vietnam," Hope said. "We sit there at the dinner table and watch such abomination take place. We have desensitized ourselves to the issues."

However, a turning point is being reached, because moral, economic and demographic forces are pressing for changes, he said.

"The same political and educational system that fostered educational inequality is capable of conquering it," Hope said. "Only ignorance, racism and the lack of will compel the United States to continue on its present path."

Moore said the real key to retaining minority students is to listen to them.

"If (educators) listen to (the students), they can pretty well tell us how to solve our problems," Moore said.

At a panel discussion Monday morning, Kermit McMurry, member of the Nebraska governor's cabinet, said discussion of issues affecting minorities in education is needed, but a plan of action must be formed to combat the problems.

"Certainly the scholars who have presented or led discussions on the troubling issues that plague the status of minorities in education have been very noteworthy and thought provoking," McMurry said.

"But for just a moment, let us move beyond our presenters and the wealth of current information they have shared with us," he said. "... Unless, and until, that inspiration is translated into a plan of action, an agenda for change that will take us beyond this past day and a half, I raise the question, 'What have we accomplished?'"

BE INTERNATIONAL

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K-State Union Little Theater

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Wednesday,
April 5, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 130

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Joe Freeman

Chief Warrant Officer Bill King, right, Fort Riley, inspects the grounds where an Air Force A-7D Corsair jet crashed Tuesday at about 3:30 p.m. The pilot ejected before the plane crashed and is in good condition at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

Air Force jet plane crashes

Pilot ejects prior to impact

From Staff and Wire Reports

JUNCTION CITY — An Air Force A-7D Corsair jet plane crashed and burst into flames Tuesday afternoon in a field southwest of Junction City while on a training mission from Iowa.

The pilot, Maj. Thomas J. Deardorff, 40, ejected prior to the crash and was listed in good condition at Irwin Army Community Hospital in Fort Riley Tuesday night.

"In fact, he walked in (to the hospital)," said Maj. Bill Ackerly, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

Deardorff was flown from the crash site to the hospital by a medical evacuation helicopter from the 82nd Medical Detachment at the fort.

Ackerly said Deardorff had been flying with the 132nd Tactical Fighter Wing from Des Moines, Iowa, with the Iowa National Guard, to the Smoky Hill bombing range southwest of Salina.

A second plane, which had been flying with Deardorff, landed without incident in Lincoln, Neb.

Deardorff's plane was armed with five 25-pound practice bombs and 20-millimeter ammunition when it took off, he said.

"(The plane) did have some ordinance," Ackerly said. "It's not known if (the plane) had expended (the ordinance)."

He said no weapon explosions were reported at the crash site.

A crash investigation team from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita will begin investigating the cause of the mishap, Ackerly said.

A witness said the plane seemed to "dive straight down into the ground."

Jack Welsh, who lives in the area, said he saw the plane crash.

"I was just out in the yard and heard a real loud noise like a jet flying real low," Welsh said. "And I looked up and saw it. It was just like it dived straight down into the ground. It was going full blast and it just went down.

Firefighting units from Fort Riley extinguished the blaze which resulted from the crash a quarter-mile south of Interstate 70. Sgt. 1st Class Bill Scholl, a public affairs officer at the crash site, said the fire had spread over 5 to 6 acres.

Ackerly said the crash occurred at 3:52 p.m.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After surveying the crash site, Army soldiers climb back into a first aid helicopter. The pilot of the plane was in good condition Tuesday night.

Student Senate approves funds for 7 club sports

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted to allocate $2,703.90 to seven sports clubs which are members of the Sports Club Council at Senate's meeting Thursday.

The Parachute Club was allocated $340. Of that, $40 will help pay for six safety devices called FXCs, which cost $600 each.

A spokesman for the club said the device would deploy the reserve parachute when the parachutist reaches dangerous speeds due to a malfunctioning primary chute. The safety devices used are no longer manufactured and parts may be hard to find for repair.

Sally Meadows, acting president of Sports Club Council, said if the sports clubs did not receive funding, they would no longer be able to operate as a club.

"We aren't asking for anything more than safety features, and we are only asking for a fraction of (the safety features') costs," said Meadows, junior in interior design.

Senate allocated $372.40 to the Women's Soccer Club for operating costs.

Michel Cavigelli, graduate senator, protested the allocataion because he said the percent increase for allocating funds to Women's Soccer Club exceeded the increase of any academic group.

An amendment was passed which gave the club an additional $20 to help pay for telephone costs incurred when setting up matches with other schools.

The Men's Soccer Club received $823.70 following some debate about the size of the men's allocation versus the women's.

One senator said the men's club is paying for new soccer nets to be used by both clubs.

The Sailing Club was allocated $199 to help cover operating costs.

Senate also voted to allocate $635.20 to the Rodeo Club. Although senators debated the cost of professional services, such as rodeo judges, a club spokeswoman

■ See **SENATE,** Page 12

Ueberroth expected to purchase Eastern

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth is expected to announce today a deal to buy Eastern Airlines, The Associated Press learned.

Ueberroth, whose group unexpectedly made a $464 million offer for Eastern last week and then withdrew the bid just as suddenly, traveled from his California home to New York on Tuesday night.

Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, has been virtually shut down since March 4, when the Machinists union went on strike, and pilots and flight attendants walked out in support.

The agreed-on price was not known, and sources familiar with the deal said they were worried that Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., might try to change the terms at the last minute.

Sources close to Ueberroth had said Monday that Ueberroth was preparing a new, lower bid because Eastern agreed Friday to sell its Northeast shuttle to New York developer Donald J. Trump for $365 million.

Committee investigates U.S. House Speaker

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Ethics committee on Tuesday interviewed two men involved in a real estate deal with House Speaker Jim Wright amid reports that Wright may have accepted $100,000 in unreported gifts from one of them.

The committee planned to resume its closed-door deliberations on a long list of possible rules violations by Wright today, and a final outcome of the case still appeared to be more than a week away.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the committee is considering whether Wright violated rules by accepting use of a Fort Worth condominium, a 1979 Cadillac and a salary paid to his wife from Fort Worth developer George Mallick, a longtime friend and business partner of the Wrights.

House rules prohibit the acceptance of gifts of more than $100 from "any person ... having a direct interest in legislation."

Committee members met privately Tuesday with Mallick and with Richard Swann, chairman of the Pioneer Savings Bank in Orlando, Fla., to question them about an investment Mallick and Wright made in "Winderwood," a housing development undertaken by Swann and others beginning in 1985. Wright made roughly $50,000 on the deal.

"We're fine-tuning what we already knew," said committee member John T. Myers, R-Ind.

The committee apparently is exploring whether Wright or Mallick had direct financial interests in the health of the savings and loan industry at a time when Wright was lobbying federal regulators to be more lenient with ailing S&Ls.

One issue, according to the Journal, is whether a $2.2 million loan made to Mallick's sons — a loan Mallick co-signed — by a troubled savings and loan to develop a shopping center gave the developer an interest in legislation calling for "forbearance" toward S&Ls by federal regulators.

Wright on Tuesday denied any knowledge of the loan or a federal lawsuit against the Mallicks to recover $1 million lost after the loan was foreclosed.

"To say that I favored forbearance because of George Mallick is ludicrous," Wright said. He noted that other Texas lawmakers had fought for the same provision in the law "because the economy of our state was in crisis and our constituents were feeling the need for help."

The ethics committee has been investigating Wright's finances since last June and has spent some $1 million on a probe by its outside counsel in the case, Richard Phelan.

During depositions taken from Mallick last year, Phelan was highly skeptical of benefits received by the Wrights from their partnership with Mallick, known as Mallightco. That included the condominium which Mallick made available to the Wrights for a token fee, the use of the car, and his wife's $18,000-a-year salary.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Namibia's freedom may end

OMBALANTU, Namibia — South Africa said Tuesday the 4-day-old independence process in Namibia is in danger of collapsing because of fierce fighting between security forces and black nationalist guerrillas.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha wrote U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cueller on Tuesday that South Africa was considering suspending the implementation of independence in the territory.

"Unless active and effective measures are taken within the next few hours to stem the rapid deterioration of the situation, the whole peace process in Namibia is in danger of collapse," said his letter, released in South Africa.

At least 169 guerrillas, 19 police and one South African soldier have been killed since Saturday in clashes across Namibia's northern border with Angola, according to police and military officials.

South Africa accused Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization, of sending 1,200 SWAPO guerrillas from southern Angola into northern Namibia in a deliberate attempt to sabotage the peace process.

A U.N. investigation found the guerrillas had launched a "major incursion" from Angola in violation of the peace plan, according to diplomats in New York who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Around the nation

Debt initiative endorsed

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's Third World debt initiative won key endorsements Tuesday from the two international agencies expected to implement the strategy.

Both Michel Camdessus, the managing director of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund, and Barber Conable, president of the other global lending organization, the World Bank, said they recognized the need for urgency in addressing the debt crisis.

Conable said that any delay "could be devastating in view of the expectancies which have been created" about the prospect for a reduction in the $1.3 trillion level of Third World debt.

In a speech to the final session of the spring meetings of the IMF and the World Bank, Conable said that the bank had created a joint task force to work with the IMF to speed implementation of the new debt relief program.

Earlier, the top policy board of the IMF issued a communique endorsing the general principles embodied in the debt program unveiled by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on March 10.

Woman: Tuck damaged heart

WASHINGTON — One woman told a House panel Tuesday how a tummy tuck severely damaged her heart and left her scarred for life, while another recounted the fat-removal surgery that disfigured her leg and nearly drove her to suicide.

Joyce Palso, of Santa Ana, Calif., said post-operative infections resulting from sloppy work of a cosmetic surgeon sent her into heart failure five times within a year.

"But I want to tell you this," she said. "The doctor who did the tummy tuck on me did the same procedure on a 36-year-old registered nurse two months after he did me. She died from the same complications and infections that I had. So I am the lucky one."

Around the region

KKK member loses election

NORTHMOOR, Mo. — A member of the Ku Klux Klan who was running for alderman was soundly defeated Tuesday, election officials said.

Dennis Mahon of Northmoor, a national organizer for the Klan, lost the election to the Board of Aldermen by claiming only three of 28 votes, or less than 10 percent of the total votes cast.

Eugene Stephens, who also ran for the Board of Aldermen and had been identified as a member of the Ku Klux Klan, lost with only 12 votes cast in his favor out of 88.

Before the election, Mahon had mailed copies of a Ku Klux Klan newspaper to about 120 registered voters in Northmoor, a small community of about 500 located about 20 miles north of Kansas City.

Frogs relocated to new home

LAWRENCE — The Baker Wetlands south of Lawrence are providing a home to eight frogs, the first known to be living there for more than 10 years.

A team of local biologists caught the northern crawfish frogs in Anderson County on Saturday and transplanted them in the wetlands the next day, along with about 1,000 fertilized eggs which are expected to hatch in a matter of days.

"This ought to be a good infusion," said Joe Collins, a University of Kansas biologist who headed the frog-finding excursion. "We're hoping this rain continues and the males start calling so it will sound good out there."

All nine frogs caught Saturday — one is being kept at KU's Museum of Natural History — are males. Collins said the team may visit Anderson County again this weekend in hopes of finding some female frogs to bring back.

He said there are hundreds of frogs living in a prairie which has a number of small streams and ponds, but it's not that easy to catch them.

"They're very, very cautious," Collins said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

RUGBY BENEFIT will be held at 8 p.m. at Charlie's Party Dome.

RODEO TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

McCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at noon outside the Union staterooms.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:50 a.m. in Union 202.

THURSDAY

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at Showbiz Pizza.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

L.A.R. COMMITEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 221.

K-State Police

Monday

- A report of lewd and lascivious behavior was filed from the Union.
- A report of telephone harrassment was filed from Farrell Library.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- A jacket was reported stolen from Haymaker Hall.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from lot A-17W.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost or stolen in an unknown location.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from lot B-3.

Tuesday

- A gray Dodge Charger was towed from reserve stall #2697 to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A Ford was towed from lot A-23 to Manhattan Wrecker.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost.
- Two faculty/staff parking permits were reported stolen.

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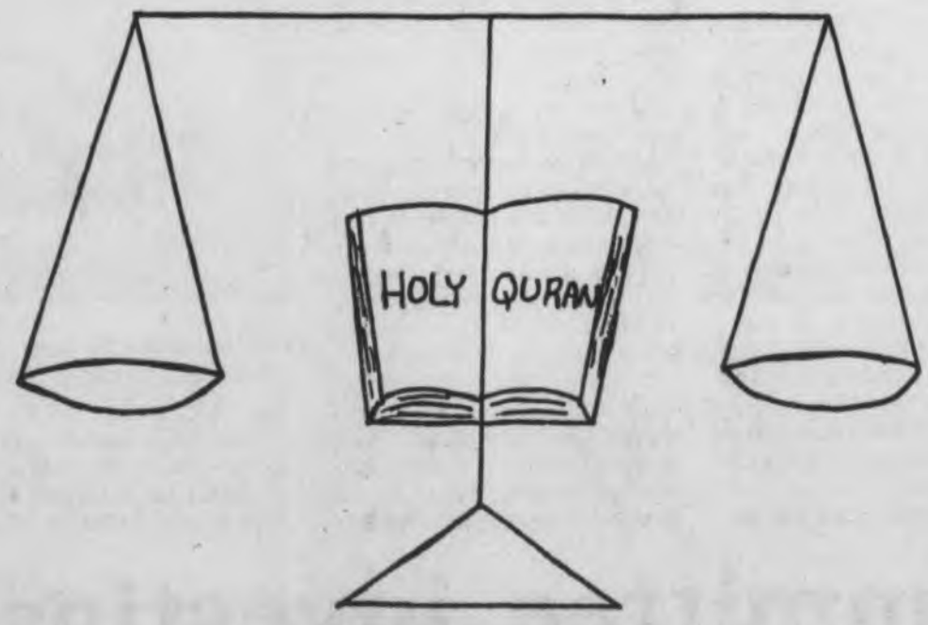
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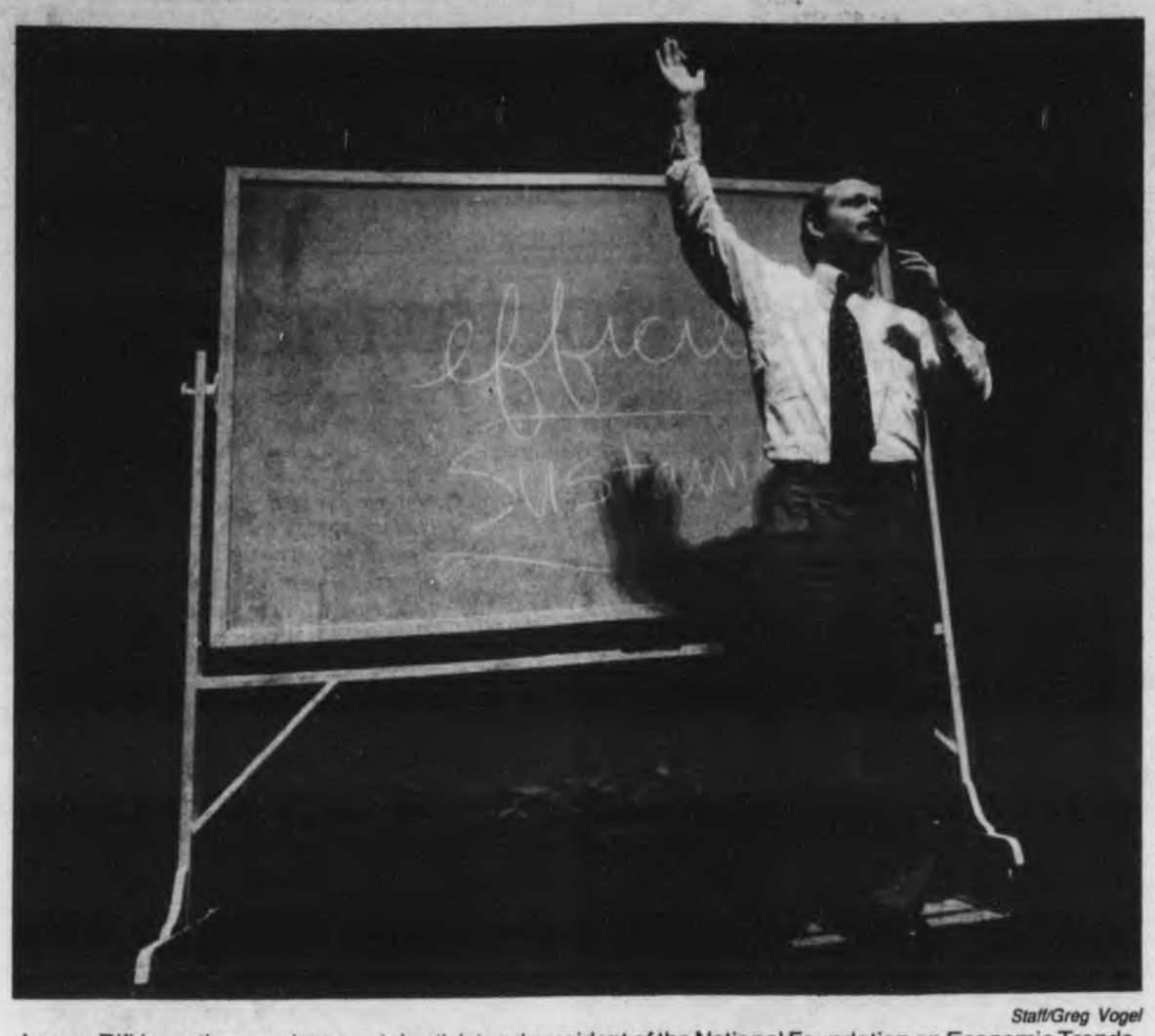
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Staff/Greg Vogel

Jeremy Rifkin, author, environmental activist and president of the National Foundation on Economic Trends, gives a lecture on "The Global Greenhouse Crisis" Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Speaker: Gases destroying ozone, increasing earth's temperature

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

"I truly believe your generation will decide the fate of this civilization," said Jeremy Rifkin, author, environmental activist and president of the National Foundation on Economic Trends.

Rifkin presented his lecture on "The Global Greenhouse Crisis" to about 300 people Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Rifkin cited four "Greenhouse gases" — carbon dioxide, chloroflourocarbons, methane and nitrous oxide — that contribute to the greenhouse effect.

These gases are accumulating at an increasing rate and are forming a thick blanket which does not permit heat to escape the earth's atmosphere, he said.

"The earth's average global temperature hasn't varied more than 2 degrees centigrade since the ice age, which was 15,000 years ago. But, within the next 40 years, we could see a 4- to 9-degree temperature increase," Rifkin said.

The excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, he said, is largely due to agriculturists' continued removal of trees to make land available for crop production.

Rifkin said he would like to see trees planted to decrease the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Recently, he consulted with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who agreed to plant 5 million trees in the Los Angeles area during the next five years.

Carbon dioxide is not the only gas contributing to the thickening of the "blanket." Chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs, are tearing a hole in the ozone, he said.

Although much controversy surrounds the issue of CFCs' production and use, Rifkin said a NASA scientist has conducted tests that indicate CFCs pollute the atmosphere. The tests also indicate a 99 percent probability that gases destroy the ozone.

The ozone filters out ultra-violet light, which can contribute to skin cancer in humans, he said.

"(The greenhouse effect) is the first crisis to impact the entire sphere," Rifkin said. "In the mid-1990s, we are going to reach a critical point where humans realize they are burning up on a planet they can't escape from."

The problem cannot be solved through "cheap grace," which he said was similar, in theory, to a person who does not participate in religion, but believes they are "saved" merely because they have a bumper sticker on their car that says "Honk if you love Jesus."

This "objective detachment" is an old-world view of thinking which equates knowledge with power and has created a society that has no concept or value of history, he said.

To survive the "Greenhouse crisis," humans are going to have to abandon "old-world views" and develop a "species politics," in which society empathizes with, rather than controls, its environment, Rifkin said.

Rifkin announced that on April 22 a worldwide demonstration against the continued use and production of chloroflourocarbons will occur.

Racon Inc., in Wichita, is one of the seven sites targeted for the demonstration. Racon is one of five chemical companies responsible for production of CFCs in the United States, he said.

"I'm here for a reason. We're asking people from all over Kansas to go to Wichita on April 22 and speak up for the farm belt," he said.

Gorbachev promises 'zone of peace'

By The Associated Press

HAVANA — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Cuban legislature Tuesday that Soviet-style reforms were not a universal remedy for all communist countries.

In a 53-minute speech before the Cuban National Assembly, Gorbachev also proposed that a "zone of peace" be established in Latin America and the Caribbean and renounced any Soviet intention of establishing naval, air or missile bases in the region.

Gorbachev also reaffirmed that the Soviet Union will continue supplying weaponry to Nicaragua's leftist government as long as the United States continues to arm other Central American countries. The issue remains a major sore point in relations between Washington and Moscow.

In his speech, the Soviet leader spent considerable time justifying the need for the reforms he has introduced in his own country.

"Today, only those can count on success who are marching in step with the times, who are drawing the necessary conclusions from the changes resulting from the fact that the world has entered the era of high technology, of intellectual labor, of the decisive role of science," he said.

But Gorbachev added that "We do not regard our approaches and solutions as some universal prescription for all.

"On the contrary, problems may be similar but each party solves them in its own way, guided by its own notions and the specific features of its country," Gorbachev said.

There had been speculation that Gorbachev, in a gesture of friendship toward Cuba, might announce forgiveness of part or all of Cuba's debt to the Soviet Union.

But he barely mentioned the subject, merely restating his position that the industrialized nations of the world should try to help ease the burden of debtor nations in the developing world.

Earlier, in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass, Gorbachev signaled that he and Cuban President Fidel Castro are prepared to work for improved East-West relations, indicating some softening in the Cuban leader's rigid anti-Americanism.

Gorbachev told Tass a central topic of his talks with Castro on Monday was the "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy — an approach that seeks to ease world tensions by reducing military commitments abroad and negotiating settlements of regional disputes that threaten to bring the superpowers into conflict.

It is a tenet of Gorbachev's reform policies at home that the Soviet Union must demonstrate to the West it is eager to serve as a cooperative partner in world economic development and dispel the Kremlin's "enemy image" of the Cold War era.

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Fort Riley expansion plan unfair to farmers

Commentary



Dwayne Lively
Collegian Columnist

Bart Bryce was sitting in the study room when I walked in to work on my Spanish. I immediately tried to backpedal, but it was too late. He had already seen me.

"D.L.," he said, gesturing to a newspaper he was holding. "Come over here. I want you to take a look at this."

Reluctantly I creeped over to the table. "What is it, Bart?"

"I just thought you might be interested in seeing a group of people who have absolutely no respect for their country or the military establishment." He held the paper up to my face.

"Bart," I said, "just tell me about it."

I plopped down into a chair, sat back and waited for the onslaught.

"It seems that Fort Riley would like to expand to nearly twice its current size so that its soldiers could have more room to train, but a group of farmers who live near the base are fighting it."

"That's their right, Bart," I said. "It is still a free country, isn't it?"

"Yeah, well, sort of ... but the founding fathers never intended for that freedom to interfere with national security."

"Sure, Bart," I said. "What are the farmers' complaints?"

"Oh, they're just whining because they grew up on the land and their fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers also grew up and worked on the land. They have some big attachment to it, nothing important."

"Family pride and a sense of belonging are not important?"

"It is," Bart said. "But it's not worth it when it means you'll be having Ruskies knocking on your doorstep."

"Let me get this straight, Bart," I said. "If Geary County farmers don't give up their land to the Army, it means we're going to be invaded by the Soviets?"

"Of course it does," Bart said. "One, it shows that Americans do not stand behind their military establishment and will not support their own defense. And, two, our troops will be undertrained and won't be able to defend us anyway."

"Gee, Bart," I said. "I didn't realize Geary County was so fundamental to our national defense."

"It is. If you don't make the military establishment happy, it won't make you happy."

"I see. How much land are we talking about here, anyway?"

"Well, Fort Riley covers about 105,000 acres but it would like to expand to about 205,000 acres. I guess about 100,000 acres altogether."

"How much land would that leave in the hands of Geary County's private citizens if the government decides to take all the land out of the county?"

"A whole 10,000 acres or so," Bart said. "Maybe less. Plenty of land to raise families and crops on."

"If you just want to feed Junction City, then yes."

"Well, it's a small price to pay to have your home protected."

"Flash on reality, Bart," I said. "Doesn't having your home taken away so that you can have your home protected seem a little odd to you?"

"Not when you look at it in the way the Department of Defense does. They could get the land elsewhere, but the cost of transporting all those tanks, troops and helicopters an hour or so away would cost too much money. In this day and age of defense cuts, we need to be looking to save money, D.L., not spend it."

"How much will the government pay these farmers if the Fort Riley expansion is approved?"

Bart's voice dropped down to a whisper. "That's the beauty of the whole deal, D.L. If the farmers don't want to sell, the government can just have their land condemned and get it anyway. Isn't that great?" He began to giggle.

"Great, Bart."

"So the farmers should sell," Bart said. "If they fight it, they won't get anything. Besides, how hard is it to dig up dirt? If you can do it in one place you can just as easily do it somewhere else, can't you?"

"Somehow I've always held a higher reverence for farmers than that, Bart. I always thought they grew food, but I guess I've been wrong all these years."

"We don't need that many farmers anymore, D.L.," Bart said. "If you're hungry, just hop on down to Mickey-D's and have a cheeseburger. It's a lot better than eating beet soup served up by some commie-babooshka. Shoot, the state of Kansas oughta just give itself up as a training ground for the military. Then we'd really be safe. Maybe the whole Midwest! Wouldn't that be great?"

"Do you really believe this stuff, Bart?"

"Of course I do. Lighten up. This deal will help the good ol' U.S.A. Besides, if Fred Bramlage is for it, it will be good for K-State."

"What does Fred Bramlage have to do with this?" I asked.

"He's a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army. He's the one who says it will cost too much to send the troops more than an hour and a half away, so the army should get the land to the southeast of the base."

"I see. So along with the 'house that Fred built,' we will have the 'county that Fred bought,' or sold as the case may be."

"Maybe even the state. Wouldn't that be great?"

"Great, Bart. Just great."

Donations from raffle benefit Farrell Library

The Spurs Sophomore Honorary deserves a hand.

The inadequate conditions at Farrell Library have been ignored and placed very low on the priority list of the K-State administration, the Kansas Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents. Meanwhile, Farrell continues to decline due to inadequate funding. However, the members of Spurs realized the desperate plight of the library and chose to do something about it.

The valiant efforts of this group resulted in a meager amount of money being donated. Meager, compared to what administrators, legislators and regents should have been putting toward the betterment of the "heart of our University," as administrators have referred to it.

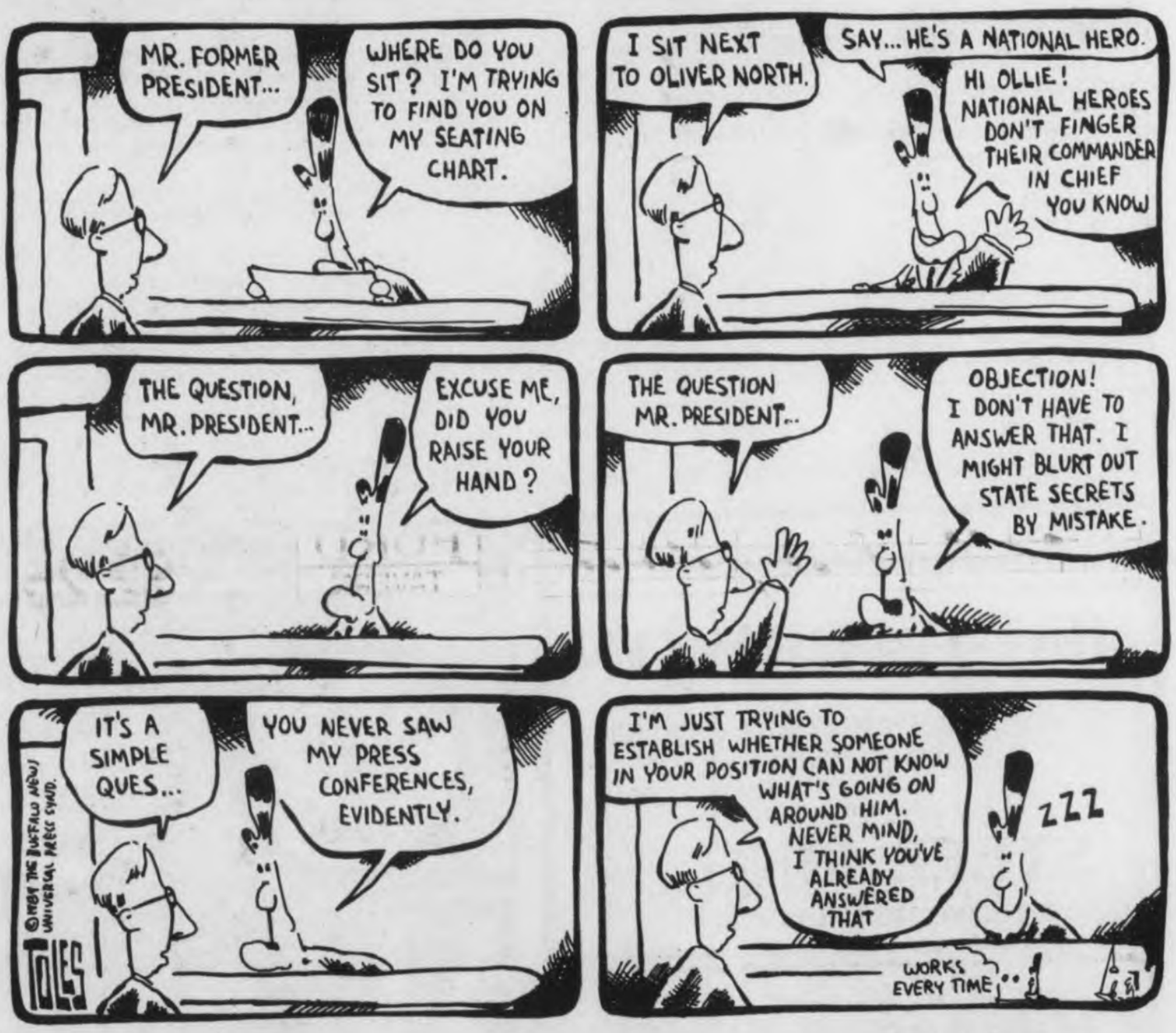
Of the estimated $3 million needed for Farrell's improvement and maintenance, Spurs raised about $1,300 in a fund-raising raffle. Names of students who donated a "fiver for Farrell" were included in the raffle, which offered payment of fall semester tuition for one student.

The money raised through the Spurs fund-raiser will be used to purchase a computer terminal, two chairs and a study table, in addition to paying the raffle winner's tuition next fall.

This success is certainly commendable, since even the group Students Help Enhance Library Funding, which is supposed to be campaigning for library funds, has yet to act with any results.

But students should not have to campaign for funds for a campus library, a basic necessity of any university.

When students begin taking such desperate action on their own to support their university library, it is time for administrators to take notice of student priorities and make the library one of their own priorities as well. Then, maybe regents and legislators would take the situation at Farrell more seriously and act to improve its sad condition.



Other Perspectives

The U.S. Senate unanimously approved a bill this month that would penalize colleges and trade schools with high student loan default rates.

The bill is attempting to address the increasing problem of unpaid student loans, which are expected to cost the government about $2 billion in 1990. However, the Senate is placing the responsibility for defaults into the hands of those who have no power to enforce payment.

... The purpose of the Senate bill is valid. Studies show that 2,354 institutions have default rates higher than 20 percent. However, denying federal funds to institutions for former students' defaults would only hurt the present and future students who need government aid.

— ***The University Daily Kansan***
University of Kansas
March 31, 1989

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Senate act sets bad precedent

Commentary

Loren Sheets
Guest Columnist

Last Tuesday night, a bill concerning the institution of a $15 athletic fee was introduced for debate on the floor of Student Senate. Sound familiar? Well, it should if you're one of the 4,527 students who flocked to polling booths to voice your opinion on the athletic fee proposal.

But by the time the results of the referendum were finished being tallied, Student Senate was already in the process of reconsidering the same bill that had just been voted on.

By introducing the athletic fee bill onto the floor of Senate, student senators performed the first step required to overturn the decision made by the student body. With a wave of the hand, the decision of the entire student body could have been nullified. The precedent set by this action is, therefore, the focus of my concern.

Regardless of your opinion of the proposal's eventual outcome, you must question the limits under which the legislative branch of our governing system should operate. How far should Senate be allowed to push the rights of the student?

By asserting its ability to review the student referendum, Senate has clearly crossed the line of ethical student representation.

Led by motions from Education Sen. Monica Connet, efforts were made on two separate occasions to prevent Senate from taking action on the bill. While a substantial number of senators banded together to oppose the review of the referendum, they were unable to receive the necessary two-thirds majority to prevent the issue from coming up.

It is important to note that from the beginning, sponsors of this bill stated that the bill's intent was not to alter the decision made by the student body. Instead, it hoped the outcome of the vote would indicate that Student Senate endorsed the decision of the students.

The need for Senate endorsement arose from speculation that the Kansas Board of Regents would attempt to institute the athletic fee without the approval of students. The feeling was that Senate support of the student decision would decrease the likelihood of these actions. Only after the bill's consideration was this asssumption shown to be false.

Although the intent of this bill may have been good, its implications definitely were not. A resolution stating Senate's support of the student body's decision would have been a preferable alternative.

Unlike the bill, a resolution would not have given Senate the opportunity to overturn the referendum's outcome, rather it would only have allowed Senate to voice its support or lack of support for results of the referendum.

Other senators believed that because the fee was passed by a simple majority vote of the students, exceptions should be made to the provisions of the University's constitution and bylaws which specify that in a fee increasing referendum such as this one, a two-thirds majority vote in the affirmative is necessary for the fee to pass. On that basis, those senators voted in favor of the bill to implement a student athletic fee. On that basis, those senators voted in favor of overruling the students' decision.

If Senate is granted the power to sidestep its constitution on this occasion, what is to prevent it from doing the same when dealing with other important issues? Where do we draw the line? If there are specific aspects of the constitution which should be changed for the benefit of the student body, then Senate should follow the prescribed procedure for a constitutional amendment.

The constitution exists to protect the rights of those who are governed by it. If Senate is granted the right to arbitrarily ignore some of those rights, the result is a student body subject to the whims and changing opinions of Student Senate.

As far as the average student is concerned, even though the vote supported the students' decision, it was a defeat in the sense that Senate opened the door that would grant it the option of reconsidering the results of any future student referendums.

Had Senate simply desired a poll of student opinon, then that option should have been pursued. Instead, Senate committed itself to sending the fee proposal to referendum and should have stood behind its decision.

If this issue is of as much concern to you as it is to me, then I urge you to review the results of the referendum and the bill as printed in Thursday's issue of the Collegian. If you believe this is an issue that simply should have been outside of Senate's jurisdiction, I remind you that every senator should be accountable to their college for their actions. Confront them about their decision, understand their motives and voice your concerns.

Remember, an informed and active student body is the key to the efficient operation of K-State's Student Governing Association.

Editor's note: Loren Sheets is a freshman in electrical engineering. Eleven other student senators have given their endorsement to this editorial.

OpEd





Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Letters

Collar sexist

Editor,

As a graduating senior, I am pleased to say that I personally have encountered little sexism during my four years at K-State.

In my time here, the University even went through its literature to weed out sexist language. This is why I was appalled when I read the Academic Regalia section of the "Instructions for KSU May 1989 Commencement."

This section informed me of the differentiation in academic dress between female and male bachelor degree candidates.

What is it, exactly, that the University believes is the difference between the academic achievements of men and women? Other differences in academic dress at commencement are differences in academic achievement. There is differentiation between the academic dress for bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree candidates. Indeed, all academic dress should be based solely on academics, not sex.

Unfortunately, the University has overlooked this discriminatory practice in its efforts to purge sexism from the system. Hopefully, the administration will recognize this error and correct it.

In the meantime, this practice offends me, and ensures that I will not wear the "collar for women" at commencement.

Kathleen White
senior in mechanical engineering

Letter misses point

Editor,

As a first semester Environmental Design student, I think Missy Higbie is missing the point.

The architecture and design program at K-State would seriously compromise the excellent quality of its education if a cap wasn't placed on enrollment.

One reason for the cap is a lack of available facilities and staff. Already the student to teacher ratio far exceeds that of the past. Studio space is also limited.

Another reason for the cap is the huge increase in the number of applicants. The architecture and design program is considering raising the minimum grade point average to 2.75 for entrance into the program. Of course, not all of the students who apply are accepted, but that just creates a competitive edge that presents a challenge and prompts students to work their hardest.

I also choose to spend long hours in my studio, but my extracurricular activities are not curtailed. Fortunately, Seaton Hall is open 24 hours a day, so I can plan my studio around my other activities.

As for having a never-ending cycle of working, welcome to the real world. If you can't handle the pressure, maybe this major is not for you.

Julie A. Bors
sophomore in environmental design

Celebrate Easter

Editor,

In response to your editorial on March 25, "Meaning of holidays overlooked by many," K-State has an extremely high percentage of Christian students, as it is located in the middle of a Christian population. I would be surprised if fewer than 80 percent of K-State students came from Christian backgrounds. An observation of Easter would be appropriate under these circumstances.

I believe that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. would be very disappointed to know that in exchange for a day of national celebration of his birthday, the celebration of the resurrection of his Lord and Savior was hindered.

King was a great man, and I am all for what K-State has done to celebrate his work for racial equality. I participated myself.

But King was not a sinless man. He was not the son of God. He lived for great things. But he did not die for the redemption of my sins. And he did not rise from his tomb.

Let's continue our remembrance of King, and let's continue to do the work he began. But let's not sacrifice the celebration of Easter. If we can have only one day off in the spring, let's choose the one King would've chosen.

Kirk Kasson
junior in secondary education, KSU and Christian education, MCC

Permit confusion

Editor,

Many students utilize the facilities at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, but very few know about the parking regulations at the complex or the availability of a special complex-only parking permit.

All vehicles parked at the complex must display a parking permit, including those parked in the rock lot northwest of the complex.

Any permit can be used at the complex, but many students living off campus have no need for a regular parking permit and most do not know about the special permit, which costs $10 per year or $5 per semester.

If the KSU Police Department would only make this information on parking at the complex more readily available to the students through better communication with complex administrators and the students directly, the campus police could alleviate many parking problems, especially the problem of vehicles parked without a permit.

David Meyer
sophomore in accounting

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Applications are available in the SGS office and due by Wed., April 12, at 5 p.m.
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Voters select city, school board leaders

Candidates: Votes reflect 'readiness for a change'

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Two long-term members of Manhattan/Ogden USD #383 School Board lost their bids for re-election Tuesday.

The vote could be a reflection of what the three newly-elected candidates said was the "voters' readiness for a change" on the board.

Roger Reitz and Martha Miller, board members for 12 years, will be replaced by challengers Graham Rose and Meryl Wilson when the new members are sworn in July 1.

"I don't think it was related to personalities or attributes, but voters wanted some different people on the board. From what I've heard from the people I talked to around town the past few months, I was expecting similar results."
—Beverly Eversmeyer School Board Member

Beverly Eversmeyer, director of guidance counseling at Manhattan High School and board member for two years, was re-elected with more than 26 percent of the total vote.

"There was an overwhelming amount of support that carried over from the last election," Eversmeyer said. "I think parents recognize that I care about their sons and daughters, and want to be involved in their education."

She said the election results showed the voters "were ready for a change on the school board."

"I don't think it was related to personalities or attributes, but voters wanted some different people on the board. From what I've heard from the people I talked to around town the past few months, I was expecting similar results," Eversmeyer said.

Miller and Reitz were out of town at the National Association of School Board Members annual conference and were unavailable for comment.

Rose, a Manhattan pediatrician, trailed Eversmeyer by less than 2 percent of the vote. Rose said he was "certainly delighted about the vote of confidence the community" has given him.

"The vote shows that there is a strong mandate for change on the board, and my feelings now are to get started on the things I talked about during the campaign," he said.

Wilson, an attorney, said his involvement in Manhattan had an effect on his being elected.

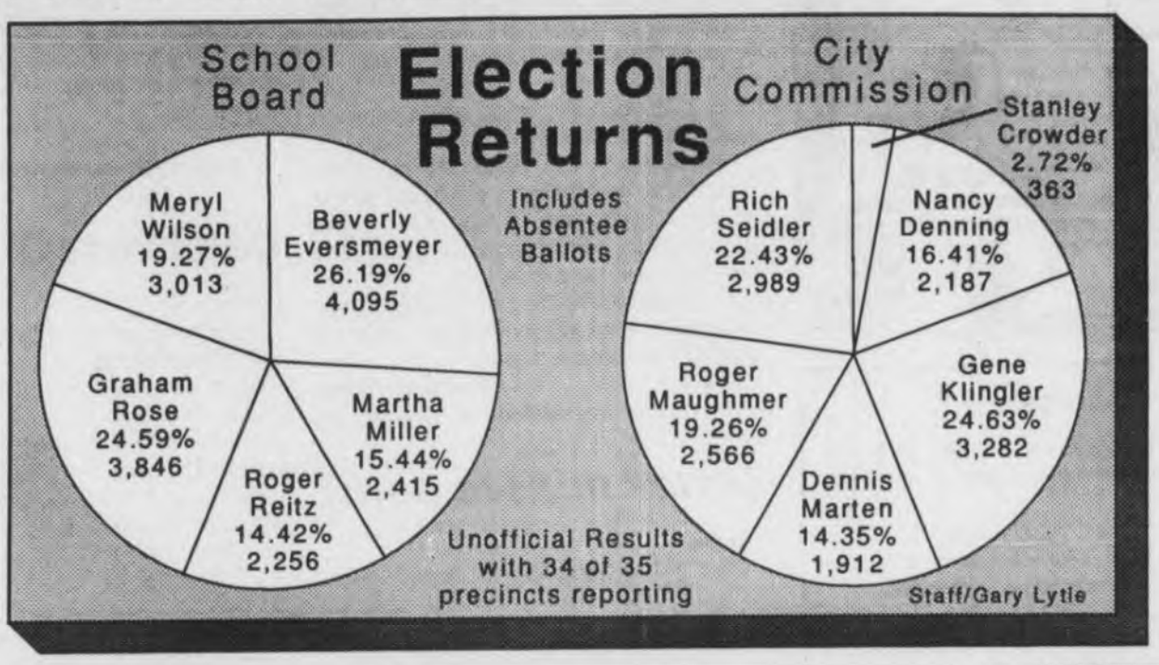
"It was a combination of a lot of things. Having spent my life growing up in Manhattan and doing business here for 15 years, the voters know I'm concerned," Wilson said.

Election official Nayola Norris said 34 percent of registered voters in Riley County's 35 precincts participated in the school board election. Norris said the voter turnout was "pretty good," and slightly higher than in recent years.

Eversmeyer said she thought all five candidates were "strongly qualified" to be board members.

The candidates' shares of votes remained fairly consistent as precinct totals were tabulated. With only nine of the 35 precincts reporting, the individual percentages varied less than 1 percentage point when compared to the final results.

Overall turnout for the election, which included area school boards and local city offices, was 34 percent, or 6,600 voters in the 35 precincts.



Incumbent reclaims position

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Two local businessmen and one incumbent claimed the three open seats on the Manhattan City Commission after Tuesday's general election.

Eugene Klingler, commissioner; Roger Maughmer, manager of Southwestern Bell; and Richard Seidler, owner of the Furniture Center, each earned seats on the commission. The newly elected commissioners will take office at the next regular commission meeting, April 18.

"I am excited," Maughmer said. "I look forward to the next two years."

Klingler, who has served 10 years on the commission, said he was happy with the support he received, but that this will be his final term on the commission. Manhattan residents have been exceptional to work with, he said.

"I've enjoyed it," Klingler said. "I think there were good candidates running for city commission ... I was overwhelmed."

The first-time commissioners will bring their own interests to the commission, he said.

"I think anytime you have new people coming on, they have their own agendas," Klingler said. "Seidler and Maughmer ... are going to be good commissioners. We are really going to miss Nancy."

Commissioner Nancy Denning lost her bid for re-election and Mayor Dave Fiser did not seek re-election.

About 40 percent of registered voters in Manhattan voted in Tuesday's election. Overall voter turnout for the election, which included area school boards and local city offices, was 34 percent. About 6,600 voted in the 35 precincts.

Voter turnout for the Manhattan commission race and U.S.D. 383 Board of Education was significantly higher than it has been for the past several years, said Ilene Colbert, election officer.

Colbert said, typically, only about 22 percent to 27 percent of registered voters cast votes for city elections.

Seidler said although the commission candidates were dealing with important issues throughout their campaigns, it was the school issues that brought out the voters.

"As much as I would like to say it was the city commission, there was a lot of interest in the school board elections as well," he said.

The "tremendous amount of interest in the school board race" was what sparked voters to go to the polls, Klingler said.

Twelve-year incumbent school board members, Martha Miller and Roger Reitz, along with Denning, lost bids for re-election.

Klingler said he was aware that some Manhattan residents were dissatisfied with decisions made by members of the commission and were going to vote against incumbents.

"I was worried," he said, adding that commissioners should be concerned with the issues, not losing votes.

"I think anytime you have new people coming on, they have their own agendas."
—Eugene Klingler City Commissioner

However, Maughmer said the outstanding support for Klingler demonstrated that voters in Manhattan were not supporting "a move toward dumping incumbents."

"I think Manhattan is looking for a change," he said.

Klingler captured slightly less than 25 percent of the total vote, while Seidler received 22.4 percent and Maughmer 19.3 percent.

Denning received 16.4 percent; Dennis Marten, owner of Ben Franklin Crafts, received 14.3 percent; and Stanley Crowder, maintenance engineer for University Inn, received 2.7 percent of the vote.

"I am sorry my stand on the commission had to end on a sour note," Denning said.



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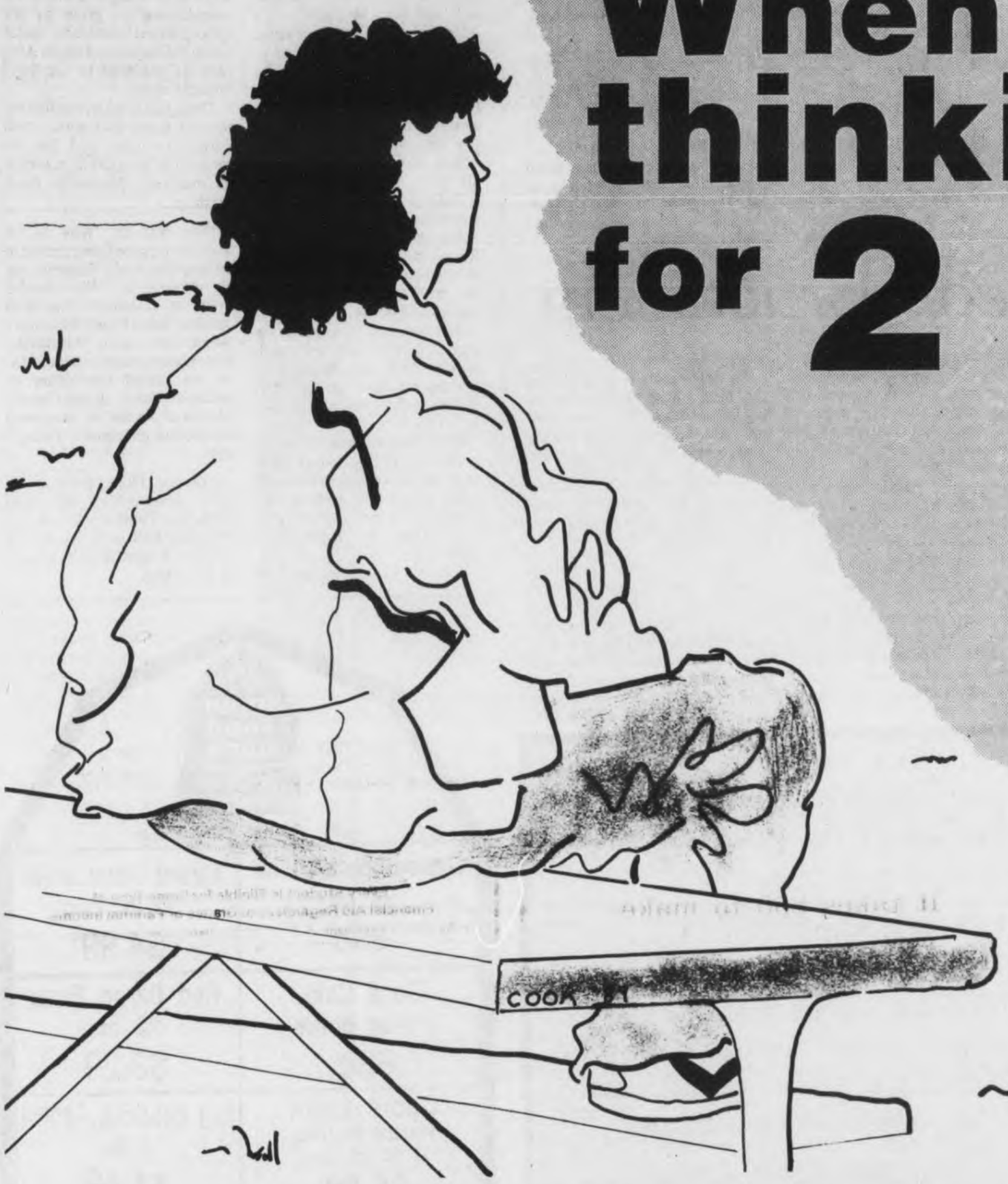
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When thinking for 2

Unplanned pregnancy alternatives offer no easy solutions for mothers

Story by Kevin Kramer



Living in a two-bedroom apartment with three other young women, one of whom has a 1-year-old baby, Carol is a high school dropout. She is 18 years old, five months pregnant and is considering giving her baby up for adoption.

"I'm living day by day right now," Carol said. "It's difficult. Now, there are so many things to think about. One decision after another makes it hard to get your priorities straight."

Not knowing if she is going to keep her baby or give it up for adoption, Carol said: "I'm trying to keep myself open-minded, not leaning one way or another."

She said that when she first found out she was pregnant she was in shock. The struggle of whether to get an abortion or tell her parents was paramount.

"Abortion was out of the question for me because of my Christian background," she said. "I know everyone has their opinions about it, but I could not bring myself to kill my baby."

Carol said she had known the baby's father for six months.

"I do not care to see him anymore, because I have come to the realization that he did not care," Carol said. "He didn't want anything to do with the baby and wanted me to get an abortion."

The pregnancy has been challenging, as she tries to balance pleasing her family against doing what is best for her.

"My family has been very supportive," Carol said. "But they all have their own ideas about what I should do.

"What I really need is time to sit and think about what is the best way for me to go — for what I think and feel are often two different things. It is a hard decision to give up a child that is your own."

Kim Menard, social worker for Kansas Children's Service League, said unplanned pregnancies are difficult for everyone involved.

"There is no easy way out of an unplanned pregnancy," Menard said. "If you are not planning a pregnancy, any decision will have some hard times associated with it."

Carol said that during the first trimester of her pregnancy, she tried not to think about it, but often asked herself why it happened to her.

"You can always say, 'It's not going to happen to me,' when you're having sex," she said. "But when you get pregnant, your words change to, 'It's not happening to me.'"

Living with a single mother has made her consider adoption as an alternative, she said, although she is questioning whether adoption is the best alternative for her baby.

"If I decide to keep the baby, I have to decide where I am going to live, what I need for the baby and myself, and how I can afford it all," she said. "Sometimes, all I can see in front of me is a dollar sign."

Carol said she has considered moving home to reduce expenses.

"My parents are open to the idea," she said. "I know being a single parent is going to be hard. I was brought up in a single-parent home. My parents were divorced when I was young.

"I love kids. If I decide to keep it, I would try to be the best mother I could be. I know I'll make a few mistakes, maybe a lot, but still I'll try to do my best."

Menard said KCSL helps young women weigh the pros and cons of each alternative by using a series of questions, prompting serious thought about the options.

"Giving up a child for adoption is one of the hardest decisions a person has to make," she said.

Once an adoption release is signed, a mother relenquishes all rights to her child. However, the birth parents have rights before giving their child up for adoption, Menard said.

"This is their pregnancy, and they can decide how they want it to go," she said.

When young women discuss the alternative of adoption with the agency, basic facts are outlined, such as the father will be notified when the baby is born, and the mother has 48 hours to decide if adoption is her choice, Menard said. Following delivery, the birth mother has the option of seeing and holding the baby, looking at it through the window or not seeing it.

The birth mother may take an active part in choosing the adoptive parents, including the choice of either having an adoption which is closed or opened, which would release information about birth parents to adoptive parents and the child.

Carol said: "If I choose adoption, I would like to have a part in choosing the adoptive parents — ones that have a good, strong sense of family and who would really love the baby.

"I would want my baby to know that I loved it and wanted it to have the best in life. What more could a mother want for her child if that is all she could offer it?"

Terri Vierthaler, adoption specialist with KCSL, said that when a woman chooses adoption for her child, she may choose the adoptive parents. The birth mother reviews anonymous profiles of families, including personal appearance, background and interests of the prospective parents. If the mother chooses, she can attempt to match the adoptive parents' characteristics to her own appearance and interests.

The KCSL has about 50 agency-approved homes waiting for infant adoptions, Vierthaler said. Agency-approved, prospective parents have been evaluated to determine if they can provide a loving, stable home and a stimulating environment for the child.

"On my initial contact with a young woman with an unplanned pregnancy, I bring up the topic of adoption" as one alternative, said Dr. Ann Wigglesworth, a local physican who specializes in obstetrics and gynecology.

"I give the young woman an outline of some of the factors to consider in making a decision," Wigglesworth said. "I make sure the mother has established a relationship with a counselor and that she pursues counseling afterwards."

She said she recommends that the woman consult a lawyer to protect her legal rights and to handle the adoption process.

If the woman decides to make arrangements for adoption through an agency, she is referred to the Kansas Children's Service League or to the Catholic Social Services.

The woman also has the option of private adoption, Wigglesworth said. Although her office has a list of couples wanting to adopt, she said members of her office "don't try to recruit adoptive babies."

"A potential pitfall of both private adoption and surrogate mothering is their tendency to provide babies for those who can afford it, discriminating or exploiting poorer couples who want to adopt or fertile women who need funds," Wigglesworth said. "But I think that both private adoption and surrogate mothering have their place."

Wigglesworth said that in the past 12 years she has helped with five or six private adoptions.

"I only started doing private adoptions about three years ago," she said. "Prior to that, I cared for patients going through the agencies."

Choosing a method of adoption is premature for Carol as she struggles with making her decision.

"My entire future is on hold right now with the baby due in July. It is difficult to find a job without a high school diploma and being pregnant," she said. "Most employers do not say anything about hiring someone who is pregnant; they just don't call you back."

Although Carol plans to complete high school, the discouragement of not finding a job is in the back of her mind, she said. Unemployment adds to the frustration and difficulty of her decision of adoptions vs. keeping the baby.

"My friends are always there if I really need to talk or need money," she said. "My sister is the closest person I share my thoughts and feelings with. She's a good listener."

Carol said that to cope with frustrations and decision making, she gets away from the pressure by being alone — in her room with mellow music, for a walk or for a drive in her sister's car.

"I don't go anyplace in particular, I just go," she said.

"The frustrations are the most difficult things to deal with — frustration with myself in getting myself into this situation and the decisions I have to make."

Carol said she knows her pregnancy has not only hurt herself but her family also.

"It is also a little hard knowing the father of this baby does not want it," she said. "There is going to be heartache no matter what I decide.

Lennon tries to break mold

Album reflects feelings, experiences

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer



Review

You would think Julian Lennon would have given up his obsession to create a separate identity from his father by now. Try as he might, "Mr. Jordan," his third album, still sounds like it was recorded by John Lennon's son.

"Mr. Jordan" is an album Julian spent a long time with. Nearly three years in coming, it provides an account of the feelings and experiences he has had since his last effort, "The Secret Value of Daydreaming."

Julian claims that his new album is more experimental than those in the past. Besides a newly employed falsetto, his low register is utilized in several of the songs. The name of the album was derived from a film entitled "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," about a man sent back to earth from heaven to fulfill his dreams.

Who is Julian now? From the sounds of it, he is somewhere between The Beatles and David Bowie. For someone trying to grow from beneath his father's gigantic shadow, Julian has yet to establish a style of his own.

"Now You're In Heaven," the first single from the album, sounds just like a Bowie tune. Julian, using an uncharacteristic low voice, seems to ask for such a comparison. To top it off, it is a sappy love song in the same league as his father's often-sickening odes to Yoko Ono.

What Julian needs to do, and in parts of the album does, is accept his position as heir to a fabulous musical past. "Make It Up To You" is one of his best songs ever, with strains reminiscent of "Abbey Road" heard vaguely in the background.

"Mother Mary" is a about Julian's feelings of self-doubt caused by questioning his childhood religion. Regardless of the allusion to Beatles' classic "Let It Be," this song is a serious bit of song writing for Lennon.

To record his latest album, Julian enlisted producer Patrick Leonard, who has worked with Brian Ferry and Madonna, guitarist Peter Frampton and singer Marilyn Martin. Interestingly enough, John McCurry, his childhood friend and co-writer on several songs, has a name with that (John) Lennon-McCartney ring to it — thus a possible (Julian) Lennon-McCurry duo.

With all of the generic pop-music Julian is continually heaping into his albums, it is a wonder critics compare him to his dad. "Angillette," though, is a touching acoustic piece, as good as John Lennon ever managed, with a somber subject — suicide. During the writing of the album, Julian dealt with a friend who was contemplating killing herself. The result was, besides a spared life, a pretty ballad.

In order for Julian to really establish himself as a self-made musician, he will need to relax. All his efforts so far have only led him to impersonate other styles.

In finding his own identity, Julian shouldn't rule out the hole left by his dad. Though he has made a start, eventually Julian should bloom into a talented musician.

Luncheon speaker: Social scientists may debate tasks

By The Collegian Staff

Social scientists who do research dealing with South Africa may themselves be the focus of questioning, said Clive Fullagar at the International Activities Luncheon Tuesday in the Union.

"As the crisis deepens in South Africa, I think social psychologists will be confronted with a debate in terms of their social responsibility," Fullagar said.

Fullagar's topic was "The Responsibility of Social Scientists in a Society in Crisis." He is an assistant professor of psychology and was born in Uganda, Africa, where he spent much of his life.

Fullagar gave background information of events in South Africa and his feelings of the suffering that goes on there. He recalled incidents from 1984 to the middle of 1986, when he immigrated to the U.S.

Fullagar said,"The bland figures ... don't in any way really capture the amount of suffering that occurs under an oppresive system such as that which exists in South Africa.

"The death toll over this period exceeded 1,000 — two-thirds of these deaths were attributed to the action of state forces. There was a pattern of security police repression that became sadly repetitive."

The use of of tear gas, bird-shot, buck-shot, rubber bullets, live ammunition as well as shootings, road-blocks, searches and arrests were forms of repression that occurred daily, he said.

"There is a very urgent need for more relevant ... social science theories and pyschological theories to be developed in which full consideration is given to the socio-political condition under which the majority of South Africans are propelled to function," Fullagar said.

There is a need to localize the research being done about South Africa, he said, and for the research to be relevant, researchers must ask themselves three questions.

"The first is, 'Why is the research question being framed in the way that it is?' Secondly, the big question is, 'Who benefits from the research?' The third question which I don't think many people want to ask is 'Whether the African community in South Africa can afford the luxury of research which doesn't really address or provide the solution to community problems,'" Fullagar said.

Cornelia Flora, professor of social anthropology and social work, said Fullagar's speech was important because it detailed the scholars' responsibility to a society in change.

Deadline set for reapportionment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A final decision on proposals to redraw House members' legislative districts will not be made before the Legislature's first adjournment at the end of this week.

The full House Congressional, Judicial and Legislative Apportionment Committee has not met this week, and its chairman is not sure it will meet again before first adjournment.

And, Rep. Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, said that because the committee did not meet and endorse a plan Tuesday, it is technically impossible for the Legislature to finish its work on a reapportionment plan by Saturday, when first adjournment is expected.

That means at least the Senate and probably the House and Senate will not act on a reapportionment plan until a wrapup session, scheduled to begin April 26. That means the Legislature probably won't formally end its session until several weeks later than normal.

"I would have preferred that we resolve it before we went home for the first time," said House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center. "But it's not the end of the world."

The full apportionment committee met last week to consider Republican and Democratic statewide redistricting plans. Subcommittees now are meeting to come up with a compromise.

The committee's ranking minority member, Rep. Joan Adam, D-Atchison, said differences will be the most difficult to resolve on proposed maps for central, northeast and southeast Kansas. However, lawmakers have not reached final agreements on maps for most of the state, except Wyandotte County, she said.

"My own feeling is that there is a fair amount of negotiating yet to be done," Adam said. "There's still not a solid agreement anywhere, except Wyandotte."

Last year, voters approved a constitutional amendment requiring reapportionment of the House this year. The constitution also requires that the state Supreme Court approve any redistricting plan.

Traditionally, the Senate has not made significant changes in House redistricting plans and the House has not seriously altered Senate plans. However, committee endorsement of a plan will be followed by a House debate.

The progress of a reapportionment plan also will be hampered by the amount of work it takes to draft a bill and make sure every voting precinct is accounted for, Snowbarger said.

"We're at a point in time where it couldn't go through the House until the (wrapup) session anyway," Snowbarger said.

Traditionally, the Legislature adjourns at the beginning of April and takes a break, finishing its work for the year at the end of the month. Then a few members return in early June for the traditional "sine die" ceremony that formally ends the session.

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Freshman playing like veteran

Shortstop making big impact

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The Wildcats' shortstop, freshman Craig Wilson, got his first taste of Big Eight Conference baseball this past weekend. However, some fans may have thought the first-year starter was a veteran.

In a four-game series in Norman, Okla., Wilson rapped out four doubles and three RBIs to achieve an impressive .571 average (8 of 14). In K-State's lone victory of the series, a 12-1 romp, Wilson went three for four with three doubles.

Going into the Oklahoma series, Wilson was hitting .274, with nine RBIs in 62 plate appearances. Wilson is now third on the team with a .329 average.

"We should have won two and we had a chance to win three," Wilson said. "The first game we played pretty well but their pitcher threw an outstanding game. In the last two games, we made mental errors that took us out of the games and we needed to get more out of our bats.

"We felt we could beat them. It wasn't so much that we were intimidated, we just made costly mistakes."

After Wilson and the 'Cats beat Oklahoma in the second game, the freshman remained hot at the plate, but still the 'Cats dropped the next game, 6-3.

"I went three for three at the plate in the second game of our doubleheader on Saturday, but we just couldn't get it done," Wilson said. "I was happy that I was able to start off well, but I would have rather gone zero for three if we could have won that game."

As far as talent goes, Wilson believed that the Wildcats matched up pretty well with the 25th-ranked Sooners.

"I think we matched up with them pretty well," Wilson said. "We hit the ball hard; we just didn't seem to get some of the breaks that they got. Our defense is looking real good, we just need to get our bats going and we will be tough to beat.

"We're not the type of team that can put 10, 11 or 12 runs on the board every game. We can't afford to make many mistakes."

And with the 'Cats not being the big-inning type of team they were last year, they have had to rely on a veteran pitching staff and a tough defense to back them up. K-State's fielding percentage is up more than 30 points from last year and Wilson has had a big impact at shortstop. The Franklin Park, Ill., native has a .956 fielding percentage and has committed just four errors. He has 24 outs and 60 assists in 90 chances.

The next time the 'Cats will face conference competition will be this weekend, when archrival Kansas visits Frank Myers Field for a four-game weekend series.

"If we can sweep KU or win at least three games, we will be in pretty good shape conference-wise," Wilson said. "At the beginning of the season we were picked to finish last in the conference. We are not going to be at the bottom of the Big Eight when the season is over.

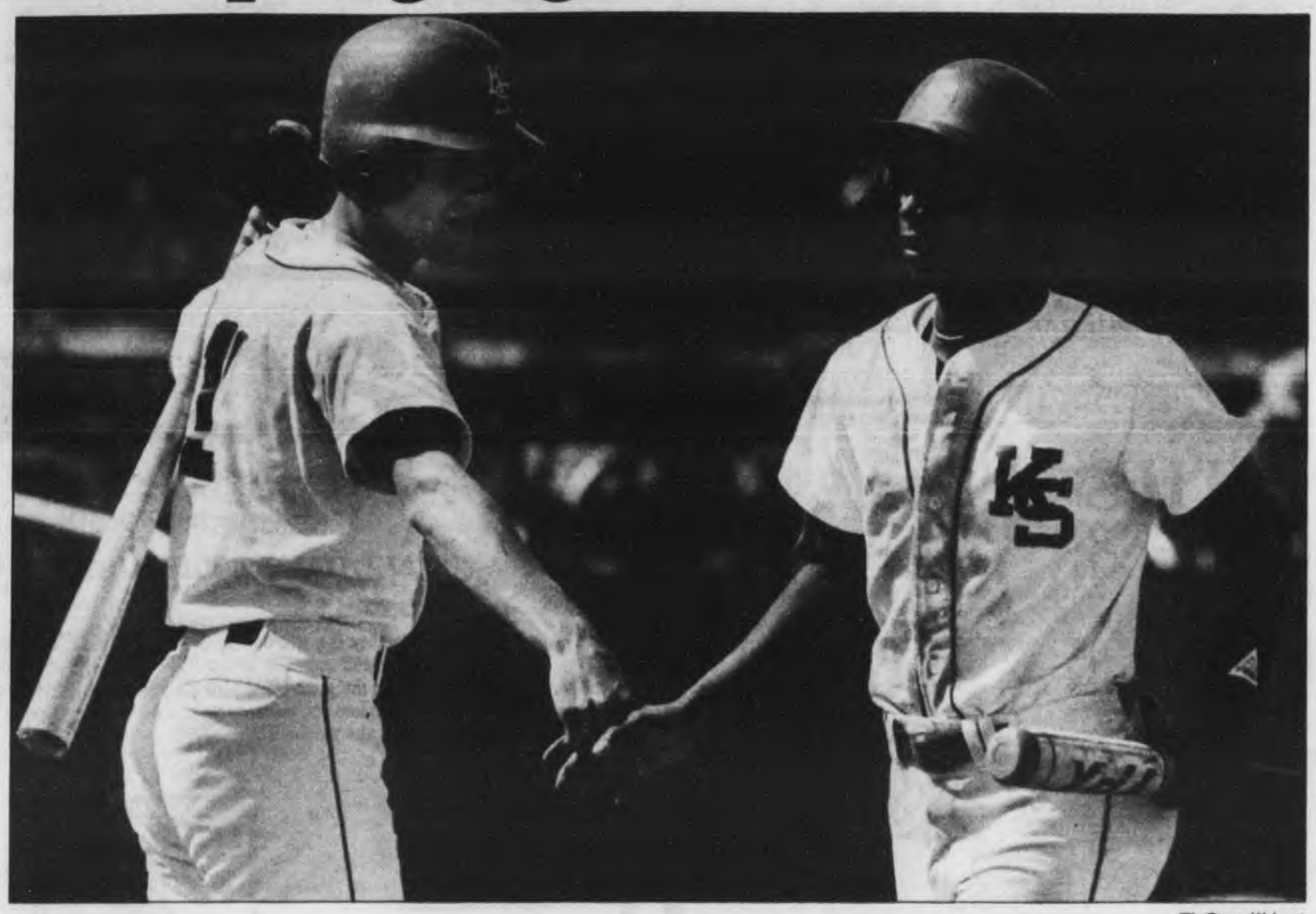
"We hit the ball hard against some of the best pitching in the Big Eight against Oklahoma. If we can continue to hit the ball hard like that, we will be successful."

The goals Wilson has set for himself are some that might be expected from a more experienced player. He hopes to hit between .300 and .320, play the infield well and play solid defense. His goals for the team are even more lofty.

"We're looking to win 40 games," Wilson said. "We will play about 59 or 60 games this season and 40 wins is a realistic figure."

If the team accomplishes this feat, it will be the most games won in a season for a K-State squad. The Wildcats finished with a 35-19 record in 1976. In Coach Mike Clark's first two seasons, he has compiled consecutive winning records of 28-24 and 34-24.

"Coach Clark wants to get the intensity level of this ball club up," Wilson said. "We are a young, well-coached ball club, and we made some errors in Oklahoma that we wouldn't usually make."



File/Steve Wolgast

Freshman Craig Wilson, left, congratulates Sean Collins in a game earlier this season after Collins scored a run. Wilson's sure glove and sudden offensive spark have given the 'Cats a big lift this year. The Franklin Park, Ill., native is K-State's third leading hitter at .329.

Wildcats take on Marymount

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

K-State begins a nine-game homestand today with a doubleheader against NAIA opponent Marymount at Frank Myers Field. The first of two seven-inning games will start at 5 p.m.

The 'Cats will stray from their regular pitching rotation against Marymount to give two other hurlers some starting experience. Sophomore junior college transfer Mike Hedrick will throw the opening game after spending all season as K-State's most used reliever. Hedrick is 2-0 in seven appearances with an ERA of 3.26, second on the staff behind David Hierholzer (3.16). Hedrick leads the Wildcats' relievers in strikeouts with 10.

Senior Bill Schafer, who has been the 'Cats top closer this season with three saves, will toss the nightcap. Schafer is averaging nearly one strikeout per inning, and picked up the win in K-State's come-from-behind 7-6 win over Northern Iowa March 26. He has seen action in six games and has an ERA of 3.48.

The normal pitching rotation of Jim Haller, Jeff Hierholzer, Jeff Peterson and Jim McClellan are scheduled to pitch this weekend in a four-game home series with Kansas.

The Wildcats are coming off a Big Eight road series with 25th-ranked Oklahoma, in which K-State ended a 12-game losing streak at Norman by blasting the Sooners 12-1 on Saturday. Hierholzer, who improved to 4-0, limited OU to just six hits in going the distance for his second win over a nationally ranked team this season. The Sooners got their only run on a sixth inning homer by Scott Campbell.

Oklahoma's solid pitching allowed it to win the other three games of the weekend set. Sooner starter Kevin King struck out 12 Wildcats in Friday's opener as OU posted a 9-1 victory. K-State could manage only six runs on 11 hits in the final two games of the series.

"For the most part, we were pleased with how we played," Wildcat assistant coach Phil Morgan said. "We won the one game in pretty good fashion and in the other games we did things pretty well. We didn't swing the bat as well as we wanted to, but Oklahoma's pitching had something to do with that."

Big Eight Conference Standings
BASEBALL

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma	3-1	.750	18-7	.720
Iowa State	3-1	.750	13-11	.541
Nebraska	2-2	.500	13-9	.591
Kansas	2-2	.500	13-16	.448
Missouri	1-3	.250	14-11	.560
K-State	1-3	.250	16-6	.727
Oklahoma St.	0-0	.000	20-4	.833

Colorado does not field a baseball team.

Netters to face Kansas

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat netters will be looking to improve their Big Eight Conference record to 2-0 when they take the L.P. Washburn courts at 2 p.m. today against archrival Kansas.

This could prove to be the toughest team yet for the 'Cats. The Jayhawks have been consistently strong this season under Coach Eric Hays, although their lineup includes only one upperclassman.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said 24th-ranked Eveline Hamers will be one of the Jayhawks' greatest threats, at No. 1 singles. He also said KU is clearly the No. 2 team in the conference.

But the Wildcats had an encouraging 9-0 win against Mizzou last weekend, and Bietau said the K-State women are ready to take on the 'Hawks.

"I think it'll be a very tough match, and we're really anxious to play it," he said. "It's always a match they look forward to, but all the Big Eight matches are."

KU has had the advantage recently and handed K-State a 7-2 loss in Lawrence last year. However, Bietau said all the matches were close situations that the 'Cats just didn't pull out. The key to this year's match for the K-State squad will be to play as well as it has been and take advantage of more opportunities.

"We need to play well, try to make some of the situations close, and try to get in the position where we have a chance to win," Bietau said. "If we can do that, we'll come out OK."

Bietau said he hopes to take the same attitude into today's match that the Wildcats have had all season, even though this could be one of their toughest competitions to date.

"There's some incentive because it's KU, but I don't think that's a big factor in this match," he said. "We've always talked about approaching each match the same way, whether it's the best team in the conference or the weakest, and we're going to try to maintain that consistency."

The 'Cats would like to take advantage of their home court situation, which has always helped KU.

The competition begins with the doubles at 2 p.m.

Athletic fee, Lady Cats leave columnist pondering

Bleeding Purple



BRIAN HUMMELL
Sports Columnist

After a nearly month-long hiatus, my fans (actually my family) have missed the humor-laced, self-indulgent, soul-searching drivel that I have a penchant for writing and sporadically have published.

There's a lot of ground to cover. Most of the things I cried and moaned about before I left, are no more. So here's what's been happening since I've been gone.

At dear old K-State the athletic fee passed but failed (in a student referendum); the Lady Cats didn't get invited to a postseason tournament; the athletic fee passed but failed (in Student Senate); the men's basketball team got knocked out in the first round of the NCAA tournament; and there's a big rumor going around that the athletic fee might get passed (by the Board of Regents).

With all of my pet projects so mercilessly gutted, their entrails all over my carpet in the room where I keep my bowling trophies and columns autographed to myself and under glass — I don't know whether to cry really hard or just pout for a long, long time. Anyway, I feel like Greenpeace without a whale to save or a Chicago Cub fan.

In my despair, I feel in order to prove to you, my faithful readers, that I'm not the hopeless, trash digger I appear to be, I must now relate to you some experiences from my trip, because incredibly, these experiences are ironically similar to true-to-life stories in the wide world of sports.

First, at a swank, little, out-of-the-way bar on the outskirts of Los Angeles, I met a guy who met Jose Canseco. But get this, Jose is not the great guy we all think we know and love; he's just the opposite. Jose is just not a very nice fella.

It seems that superstar Jose was so full of himself that he wouldn't sign autographs for the little kiddies at spring training. He even turned his back on one little leaguer as he was about to snap a photo of the great Jose.

Luckily, my friend (who was wearing a Cubs hat, so I felt the tying bond of lost causes that we shared) was an old minor leaguer — from the days when they played for fun — and had access to the field and, of course, Jose.

My friend got the photo and an autograph and then, WHAMO! He pushes Jose and tells Jose what a truly behind-like person he is. But before Jose can respond, my friend reminds Jose of the fat contract he had just signed and how my friend wouldn't mind a cut of that juicy $1.3 million for his own pockets.

I can't say for sure, but it may be that very incident that has caused Jose such a bad pain in his wrist, that he can't play ball.

Pay heed to my advice Jose, I have yet to turn down an autograph request and although my family has a history of carpal tunnel syndrome, I have yet to feel any twinges of pain in my wrists. At least not any so severe that I can't type.

I've come to the conclusion that I'm no Jose Canseco.

Then I went to the land of lights, wierdos and no sleep, Las Vegas. As a bright-eyed, first-time gambler in the big mean city, I was an easy mark.

To play the slots or not to play the slots? Why in the hell would I split playing blackjack? And just how much money I could afford to lose were a few of the decisions I made in a mere split second. So, I lost money on blackjack and a few idiotically terrible sports bets, but actually made money on the slots. Go figure.

However, the sum total of my losses and wins amounted to a double-figure loss. Yeah, yeah, a loss is a

■ See COLUMN, Page 12

Gretzky, LA to play Edmonton

By The Associated Press

The great Gretzky gamble is starting to pay off for the NHL — a first-round series between Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings and his former team, the Edmonton Oilers.

After playing 80 games to eliminate five of the league's 21 teams, the NHL playoffs begin tonight with eight games, including the matchup at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., between Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings and his former employers, the Edmonton Oilers.

While Gretzky and his mates take on the Oilers tonight and Thursday night, 14 other teams begin the rigorous schedule of four games in five nights with which each series opens.

The most intriguing of the other matchups features the first playoff appearance of Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, who has supplanted Gretzky as the NHL's top scorer — he had 85 goals and 199 points this season.

He and the Penguins will be at home against the New York Rangers, who lost 14 of their final 17 games after leading the Patrick Division much of the year and will be coached by general manager Phil Esposito, who fired Michel Bergeron two games before the regular season ended.

In other series, it will be Philadelphia at Washington; Hartford at Montreal; Buffalo at Boston; Chicago at Detroit; Minnesota at St. Louis and , Vancouver at Calgary.

Sanders allowed to enter draft

By The Associated Press

The NFL draft gained two blue-chip players and a touch of intrigue Tuesday when University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh announced his intention to turn pro and the league granted admission to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Sanders, who threatened to go to court if necessary to enter the NFL, learned that he wouldn't have to. The NFL granted his request to enter the April 23 draft because his school, Oklahoma State, is on NCAA probation and because coach Pat Jones and athletic director Myron Roderick support him.

"We've always believe it best for both professional and college football that the NFL's eligibility rules not work to disrupt college programs or players' educational opportunities," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

"But when an underclassman whose program is under NCAA sanctions decides to turn pro with the full support of his college coach and athletic director and when he has lost any remaining college football eligibility in the process, we have no realistic choice but to accept him."

Half an hour later, Walsh announced he would give up his final year of eligibility, but he didn't specify whether he would petition for the regular draft or one of the two supplementals — either in August or September.

Walsh, considered the second or third best quarterback available, doesn't need league permission because he plans to graduate this summer.

The 5-foot-9, 183 pound Sanders, who broke or tied 24 NCAA records last year while rushing for 39 touchdowns and 2,628 yards, is far more aware of his status. As it stands now, the Detroit Lions, who choose third, are likely to take him.

Lawyer wants client committed for tests

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A lawyer representing a young man charged with participating in the beating and stabbing death of a teen-age girl says his client either has amnesia or is faking a memory loss.

"This defendant is suffering from some form of amnesia — hysterical, drug-induced (PCP and pot) or feigned," Howard Washburn said in a motion filed Monday in Wyandotte County District Court. Washburn asked that his client, Archie Owens Jr., 20, be committed to Larned State Hospital for tests.

Owens is charged with first-degree murder in the Feb. 19 slaying of 17-year-old Syndi Bierman, a Piper High School honor student and athlete.

Also charged are Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 25, who has pleaded guilty, and Shari Bierman, 20, the victim's adopted sister. Shari and Owens were ordered last week to stand trial in the slaying.

"To allow defendant to stand trial at the present time is very much like being tried in absentia," Washburn's motion said. "Hysterical or emotional amnesia may be dispelled by time and treatment. The test may find the amnesia is a sham. Memory may even be retrieved when drug-inducded."

Washburn said he did not know how he would defend Owens because his client could not or would not recall details of the night of the attack.

ASAP!

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

Collegian display ad deadline: 2 days prior at 4 p.m.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

MISS MANHATTAN— K-State Pageant this Saturday 7:30p.m. MHS Auditorium. Tickets available at Union and at door.

RUGBY BENEFITTERS and auction goers. Come dance to Rhythm Method (upbeat blues) at Charlie's Party Dome tonight at 8:00. Cost is $5 at door, refreshments are furnished.

STRANGE VOICES? Linguistic Science Fiction (Ling 603). Summer. No prerequisites. Jim Armagost. Leasure 110B, 532-6873.

TRI SIGMA Car Wash— Sunday April 9th— 12:30 to 6p.m. at the Burger King in Aggieville.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

AUDITION for K-State Singers

2 Apartments—Furnished

$450, 1004 McCullom, one block west of Ahearn for three or four people. Fully carpeted with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. One-year lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FIRST FLOOR at 1423 Fairchild. Call for an appointment. 539-8608.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR AUGUST, nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundromat. $275. Nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT next to campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

IDEAL FOR four, nice three-bedroom, one block to campus. Separate gas furnace, gas hot water heater and central air. Furnished. No pets. June lease. 539-4641.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, one-half block from campus, all utilities paid. Phone 537-4648.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities. Water and trash paid. $225/ month. Call 532-3957 between 8-10a.m. or 8- 11p.m.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment-mates. Four-bedroom duplex, summer rate for summer only. 776-9746.

(Continued on page 11)

THE IBM PS/2 WORKOUT IS COMING TO K-STATE



From April 10th through June 30th at the K-State Union Bookstore, IBM will be presenting their three top hits to help shape your future.

This special offer will be available to students, faculty, staff and University departments.

IBM®

Watch the Collegian for further details

k-state union bookstore

MacFest

Tuesday & Wednesday

April 4th & 5th

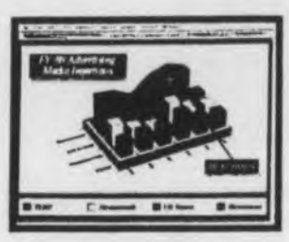
ALL DAY AT THE K-STATE UNION

MacFest is a two day festival of Macintosh computers. See the newest in computer technology! Try the newest software. Learn about the great KSU prices and financing for Macintosh computers and accessories. Attend the many "breakout" sessions on using the Macintosh!



MAC SE/30

Now power for a Mac SE! The SE/30 sports Mac IIx speed in an SE box. Read and write MS-DOS data disks for a new level of compatibility.



WINGZ

The most powerful graphic spreadsheet - ever! Combine pictures, numbers and charts. For less than $100, turn your Mac into a powerhouse business computer!



MAC IIcx

Apple's most powerful computer - now in a smaller box and at a smaller price! For users who require maximum Macintosh performance & flexibility in a system with a small footprint!

SPONSORED BY: k-state union bookstore

Authorized Dealer

ConnectingPoint. COMPUTER CENTER

Apple and Macintosh are tm of Apple Computer, Inc. - Wingz is tm of Informix Software, Inc. - © 89 FSI

THE UPC ADVENTURE

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD

This chilling film version of the book by Truman Capote chronicles with horrifying realism the brutal murder of the Clutter family near Holcomb, Ks. Stars Robert Blake, John Forsythe and Will Geer. PG

Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre. $1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

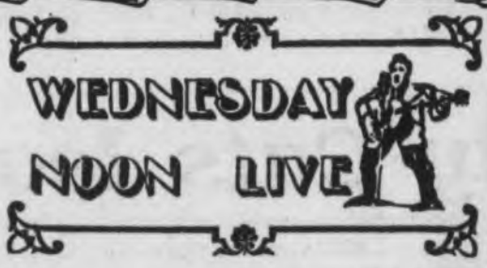


PG

As a youth immerses himself in the tale of THE NEVERENDING STORY he realizes that he is the hero the characters are searching for: he finds the courage to do what he dreams and enters the magical book-world to save it. "The Neverending Story" takes you on a suspenseful and fantastic voyage to a wondrous and mythical empire that is just beyond your imagination or simply the pages of a book. Noah Hathaway stars. PG

Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.50

Long, long ago in a committee far, far away..."NOONERS" were the entertainment program for the Coffeehouse Committee...they were great. But as time passed, NOONER'S lost their flavor and the members of the Coffeehouse disbanded...



Now, just as amateur performers had lost their hope of ever performing in the Union again...a bold new committee was born from the ashes of the Coffeehouse committee...we call ourselves ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT!

We have renewed zeal and ferver, bringing KSU the best in quality performances. Eclectic Entertainment revived the "Nooner-style"program and brought it to life as...WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE!!!

If you happen to be an amateur dancer, singer, comedian, or just an all-round performer who is loosing hope...take heart! Wednesday Noon Live applications are available at the K-State Union Program Council office. Contact Craig Alstatt or Monte Stull at 532-6571.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

TOPEKA ZOO

Saturday, April 22, 1989 $10

Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with UPC Travel Committee! Trip price of $10 for adults or $8 for children 12 and under includes roundtrip transportation, admission into the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch. Sign-up begins today, K-State Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

WORLDS OF FUN

Sunday, April 30, 1989 $23

Join prospective and current students, faculty, staff and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. Join in the fun for only $23, including roundtrip transportation by chartered bus and Worlds of Fun admission passport. Information meeting- April 11, 7 p.m., Union 206. Sign-up begins April 12, K-State Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel

CHILD'S PLAY

You'll wish it was only make-believe. R

"Child's Play" is a suspense thriller about a lonely youngster, his widowed working mother, and a cop who suspects the child of murder. It's the child, however who is in danger-and no one will believe him when he tells them who the killer is. Directed by Tom Holland, the cast includes Catherine Hicks, Chris Sarandon and Alax Vincent. R

Friday, Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75.

k-state union upc feature films

SIGN-UP TODAY! Union Activities Center 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

(Continued from page 10)

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SUBLEASE— THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, furnished, one block from campus, reasonably priced. Call 539-4951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

They're filling up fast.
We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

$450, 617 Houston no. 1, large three-bedroom, living room, dining room, and partial basement. Has stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, fireplace. Owner pays heat, water and trash. Available 5-1-89, one-year lease. No pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

814 THURSTON, efficiency apartment, gas and water included. Year lease beginning June, $195. 539-5136.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment very near campus. 539-8324 after 5p.m. or weekends.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, new carpet, close to campus. Call 539-7571. Ask for Kristi W. or Carrie F.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
1722 Laramie
411-415 N. 17th
1 Bedroom unfurnished
balconies, laundry facilities
near campus
$310-325
537-9020
managed by McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT one block from campus, heat, water, trash, cable paid, on-site laundry. $250. 776-0897.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May 15- July with option for fall. Call 539-9591.

VERY NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment three blocks west of campus. $270/ month. Phone 539-5267.

HUNTING APARTMENTS
1950-1960 Hunting
1 Bedroom unfurnished
Dishwasher, fireplace,
laundry facility
near campus
$340-355
539-8467
managed by McCullough Development

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MONTE CARLO, best offer. Call 539-8687.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, parting out. 776-5650.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power steering, brakes, air, auto. tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. 74,000 miles. Excellent throughout, $3,800. 776-8032 early morning or late evening.

1984 HONDA Civic hatchback. Air conditioning, radio, new stereo (Clarion), four speakers. Call 539-2158 after 5p.m.

1984 MERCURY Topaz, two doors, automatic, air conditioning, radio, low mileage, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2158 after 5p.m.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, plush blue interior, air, 5,100 miles, immaculate! $7,000. Phone 539-9547.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

7 Child Care

AVAILABLE CHILD Care: Ages 2- 4. 776-9854.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC PLUS with 40 MB hard disk, mountains of software. $2,000. 539-7538.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT programmer needed to work with Financial Records System team. Duties include maintaining existing batch COBOL applications and participating in the implementation and support of on-line systems written in ADS/O. Work involves IBM mainframe, running MVS and IDMS. 30 hours/ week during classes. 40 hours/ week summer and school breaks. Contact Receptionist, Administrative User Services, Anderson Hall, 21, by April 7, 4p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED SOMEONE to work mornings, 11a.m. to 3p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply in person, Sun Connection, Wednesday between 11a.m. and 1p.m.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted part-time. Will work around your classes. Apply Sharp Bytes Computer Consulting and Software Design, 725 N. Washington, Junction City, 8a.m.- noon, Monday- Saturday or call 762-5627.

PLATTER'S HIRING for all positions. Apply at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1- 5p.m.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range $14,000- $16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is May 1, 1989. Starting date June 1. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS— Earn $440/ week. Resume builder. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2567.

THE CITY of Manhattan's Engineering Division has summer positions available to assist with implementation of the Micro Paver pavement management system. Duties include field collection of data representing pavement conditions. Civil Engineering or Construction Science background is helpful, microcomputer experience is preferred. Starting salary is $4.50/ hour. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Closes April 11, 1989, 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE NOW, cozy cottage, beautifully decorated, perfect for one person, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 14x60 with three-quarter acre. Two bed, two bath, near town. Call evenings, 539-3329.

FOR SALE— Four-year-old home by owner/ architect. Open House 2- 4p.m. Sunday April 9. 2323 Kanza Place. (1100 block College Ave.).

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

GOLD AND diamond heart pendant and chain in Aggieville or KSU campus. Reward. 539-7073.

LOST: WOMEN'S billfold. Saturday April 1, vicinity of Charlie's. Please return. No questions asked. Blue with animal print. Call 539-0862.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

A WEDDING planned? Save $ $. 21 yards of mauve moire' taffeta. $50. Linda at 532-5861 or 776-6661.

MUST SELL!! Sofa, chair, recliner, coffee table, table lamp, lamp, Morantz receiver, turntable, four speakers —all $600— call before 10a.m. or after 5:15p.m. 539-5127.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
20% OFF
DRUM HEADS

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house

Bobby J's
Steak Night
$3.39 Filet
$4.99 T-Bone
complete dinners 5-9:30 p.m.

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-7-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1961 YAMAHA 400 Special, good condition, new rear tire, helmet, $550 or best offer. 539-7831 or 532-3368.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk S. Red and black, good condition, must sell. 537-0265.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk, 450cc, good condition. 776-5837.

1987 SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. 539-1143 evenings and weekends.

BIEFFE HELMENT, never worn. $50. 776-5837.

17 Musical Instruments

BOSS DIGITAL delay, Peavey hallstack, 300 watts, Kramer Focus 3000, all like new. 776-1767, Dave.

FENDER BULLET guitar with hard case and Traynor practice amp, never used. 539-9939, 9938, Reed.

18 Personals

DAVID FROM Moore: "Sure you can" —Nancy from bed race and Burger King.

D-ROCK FROM Arizona Lights to Formal Fight Night, thanks for a great year. Just think, we're only on page 1 of our scrapbook. Love —Amy D.

MATT A., Jazz, Choir, Practice Room 106, Ivories and Tenors, Oh, What a mix! (Reply).

POPY— JUST wanted you to know you're the best friend a person could ask for and I'd be lost without you. Whoever said things can't last forever anyway? I love you.

RANA, BACKRUBS are great, for water pressure we had to wait! So I wanted to say, I hope this makes your day. Hugs, kisses and my love to you. Rick.

TED— THANKS for the memorable ride home from K.C. Alma was fun?! Try not to get us lost on the jet ski! Wright.

TO PHI Kap Horseshoe Men— This evening will really be a sight— You get your Last Chance tonight! Don't worry about Fatal Attraction being near— We'll protect you 'cause we'll be here— If you're really nice we'll keep our cool— Over our crush dates we'll try not to drool! Sincerely, US.

20 Professional Services

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS
FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the bail, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, $125/ month plus one-third utilities; call 539-3210— ask for Lisa or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, half rent/ half utilities, pool. Call 537-7183.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

GRADUATING? NEEDED: Female roommate, first semester (fall '89). Furnished apartment —own room. Close to campus. $170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Diana or Lori at 776-4820.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Available May 15- July 31. Call 776-4421.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, $120, one-fourth utilities, one block from campus, available Aug. 1st. 776-6591.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE. Summer and/ or next year. Two-bedroom, near campus, one and one-half bath, private laundry. 776-3477.

NON-SMOKING MALE: Own room, one block from Durland. Laundry, driveway privileges. Available May 11. 776-4750.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. $192.50 plus one-half utilities. Donna 776-8384.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE SUMMER school, $170 plus electric, non-smoker, Paddelford apartments, semi-conservative, prefer arch major. 532-5233.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Available now through August, one-bedroom, nice house, $175. One-third utilities. 539-3563.

TWO ROOMMATES needed— own rooms, low rent, washer/ dryer, available summer and/ or fall. 776-3854.

24 Situation Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs a place in Manhattan to house sit the month of June. References available, 1-243-7252.

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1721 ANDERSON. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June and July, call 539-7296.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Central air/ heating. Option to renew. 537-4976.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment through the summer, one-half block from campus, furnished, low rent. Call Wende at 539-4244.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment middle May to end of July. Share with two other roommates. 2000 College Heights. Call Deana 537-9209.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment mid-May— mid-August. Own room, share with two other females. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville, price negotiable. 776-2384.

FOR JUNE 1. Three-bedroom one block from Aggieville and campus. Call 539-1042.

FREE RENT last half of May. Three-bedroom on Fremont. 539-1887.

FULLY FURNISHED split-level apartment, one-half block from campus, share with two roommates. Call 776-8557.

INEXPENSIVE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Close to campus. Call 537-8676.

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call 776-4596.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

MALE/ FEMALE. June- mid-August, $100/ month plus one-third, own room, laundry facilities. Call 532-5345 or 532-5368, after 6p.m.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house, available May 15- July 31. $100/ month/ person plus utilities. 776-6726 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. 539-7871.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment approximately two blocks from campus for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5985.

NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE female to sublease for summer months. $125 and half of electricity and phone. Call 776-0432 after 6p.m.

ONE OR two females: Your own bedroom, one-half block from campus, close to Aggieville, mostly furnished, mid-May through July 31. 539-8322.

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment May 14- July 31. 539-8045.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Half a very spacious, nicely furnished apartment near park, Aggieville. Own room. Sandra A. 776-9348, 5- 7p.m. weekdays, weekends.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Great four-bedroom, 1031 Bluemont, June 1— Aug. 1. Call 776-1082.

SUBLEASE— May 11- July 31, female to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $112 plus one-third utilities. Karen at 539-4244.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Roommates needed for four-bedroom apartment, half block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable, utilities paid, 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom house, one block from campus, price negotiable. 537-9189. May 15- Aug. 1.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, gas, water, trash paid, 901 Ratone, furnished. 776-0142.

SUPERIOR— FURNISHED, two-bedroom, air conditioning, fireplace, deck, dishwasher. Available mid-May. Call 776-0852 and leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus, utilities and cable paid, available mid-May. 539-8057.

THREE-BEDROOM, MAY 15- July 31, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 2104 Elm Lane. No reasonable offer refused! 776-5650.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, brand new complex, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available mid-May— mid-August, air conditioning, pool, washer/ dryer. Call 537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 923 Vattier. Room for three. June- July, $350/ month. Call 776-9619.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl necklace $6.50!!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

32 B-Day

AZD TRINA: Hope you have a happy b-day! Your four Tri Delt buds, JS, RT, ST, ST.

33 Clothing Wanted

WANTED: 60s, 70s clothing. Anyone have clothing and accessories from late 60s, early 70s, please contact Connie Coltrane, 532-6751. Items needed for UPC Fashion Show.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

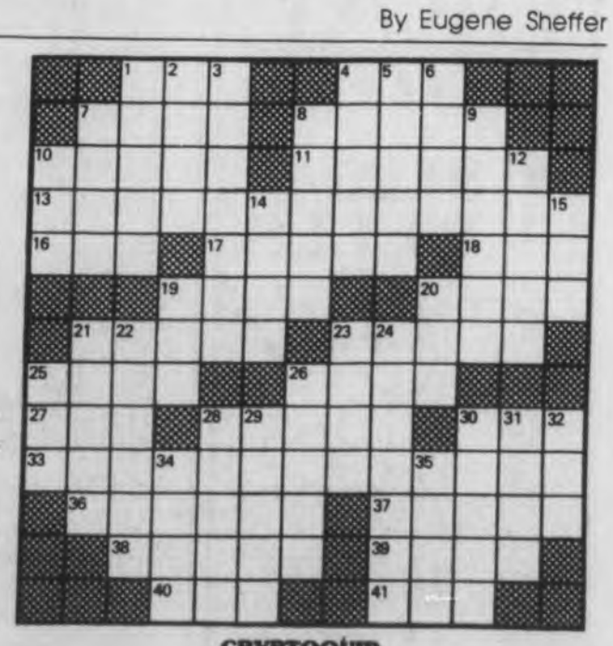
ACROSS
1 Dunce follower
4 Wood sorrel
7 Bar fruit
8 Show mercy
10 Quibble
11 Chartering
13 U.S. symbol
16 Ping-pong paddle
17 Base of a cut diamond
18 Diving bird
19 Trim away
20 Curved molding
21 Seine feeder
23 Chest sounds
25 Roman historian
26 Poet
27 Lemon follower
28 Entrance courts
30 TV's "— Na Na"
33 Breakfast treat
36 Instigate perjury
37 Mediterranean country
38 Blundered
39 Actress Sheedy
40 He lost to DDE
41 Stinging cold

DOWN
1 Spotted cat
2 Arab ruler
3 Fish-eating bird
4 Suppose
5 Editor's mark
6 Farrar forte
7 Tibetan monk
8 Fine-grained rock
9 Betroth
10 Aviation org.
12 Fixes with adhesives
14 Remedy
15 Supplement
19 Snoop
20 "The — Maid" (1939 movie)
21 King who had gilt feelings?
22 Way of approach
23 April feature
24 " — Nights" (Scheherazade's tales)
25 Resinous substance
26 Rancher's mark
28 Worship
29 Loses interest
30 Resell theater tickets
31 Sacred
32 "...have you — wool?"
34 Canyon mouth
35 Gudrun's husband

Solution time: 20 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-5



CRYPTOQUIP

4-5

A V K C N R C J A H N C H N V K M M Z J C H F J P G U C: "K Z J D F U B U H H K P B M N Z U F J A G R J D."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I URGE THAT ALL GOOD CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN, NOT OBSCENE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals P

Commissioners agree to allow temporary advertising in parks

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners decided unanimously Tuesday to allow temporary advertising in city parks.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock presented minor alterations to the proposal that was tabled in the March 21 meeting. The major issue was defining temporary advertising.

It was decided that the length of time advertisements would be allowed, would be at the discretion of the director of parks and recreation and the city manager. Glasscock suggested that advertising be limited to the duration of an event, 24 hours prior to and 24 hours following the event.

"In most cases the 24-hour limit would not be a problem," said Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation. "There would be an occasional event, for example the NBC World Series, where more time could be allowed (for advertising)."

Glasscock also noted there should be a distinction between advertisements and donor recognition. Donors will be recognized by company name only and will be presented in a consistent and fair way, Glasscock said.

A grandfather clause was also included in the ordinance so present contracts will continue to be honored until their expiration date.

"In most cases the 24-hour limit would not be a problem."
—Terry DeWeese Director of Parks and Recreation

When the issue of transient guest tax was discussed, Commissioner Nancy Denning left the room.

"Although I have no conflict of interest, I am going to excuse myself from any further discussion on this issue," Denning said.

The transient guest tax, which is based on the use and the number of hotel and motel beds in Manhattan, passed with a 4-0 vote. It will increase the tax rate from 3 percent to 5 percent.

The commissioners also accepted a resolution to request funds from the state for the expansion of the Senior Service Center and the adjacent parking lot at north 4th Street and Leavenworth.

The request is for $300,000, which would be used for the demolition, relocation, expansion, design and administration of the Senior Service Center. The addition to the building would increase capacity by half, and would add 18 more parking spaces to the existing 17 spaces.

In addition, the commission conducted the following business:

- Proclaimed the month of April, Arbor Month and April 14, Arbor Day.
- Proclaimed the month of April as Fair Housing Month.
- Adopted a resolution to acquire the right-of-way purchase for the Anderson Avenue street improvements project, and to authorize the city engineer to file a survey of such right-of-ways with the city clerk.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said members have raised enough funding on their own to pay for most of the operation expenses. The allocation from Senate will only help pay for part of the additional expenses.

Gymnastics club was allocated $190 without any discussion.

Senate voted to allocate U-LearN $11,983, after passing one of eight proposed amendments. The approved amendment lowered U-LearN's budget for professional supplies from $111.50 to $98.60.

"U-Learn doesn't need two toll-free digest books or a new zip code book," said Chris Kern, architecture senator.

Another amendment suggested the allocation for professional supplies change form.

Senate voted to amend the Fone Crisis Center's advertising budget to 355.95, up 71.60 from the Finance Committee's recommendation.

The advertising budget for the group pays for the advertisements in the Welcome Back edition of the Collegian and the Campus Directory advertisements. There is also a daily classified advertisement in the Collegian that gives the group's phone number.

"This group is as important as any on campus," said Kern, senior in landscape architecture. "Fone Crisis is an important service that needs to be known by the student body. It's probably more important than Student Government."

One amendment would have eliminated U-LearN's subscription allowance for newspapers, but Senate opposed it.

"There are newspapers in the library," Kern said. "Let students buy their own papers."

The amendment failed.

Laurian Cuffy, student body president, said U-LearN is an "information piggy bank" and U-LearN employees should stay abreast of current information.

Senate also allocated $1,643.40 to the Associated Students of Kansas.

An amendment for $200 was allocated for postage so ASK can send students' letters to the Kansas Legislature.

"Ask represents all students at K-State," said John McIntyre, campus director for ASK. "The more letters that come from K-State, the more impact there is on the issue at hand."

A second amendment would have raised ASK's advertising budget from $80.40 to $160.80, but the amendment failed.

Part of the money would have paid for two ASK advertisements encouraging students to register for the vote.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

loss, but I'm no Pete Rose.

Then it was off to the track and some very unsmart wagering on thoroughbred horses. I can't wait until a track in Kansas opens full-time. This will allow me to see if my strategy of betting on the horse with the trainer who has the best-looking daughter is flawed or if my losses were a fluke.

Regardless, a loss is still a loss but, you guessed it, I'm still no Pete Rose.

So, I'm at the airport panhandling money, from Hari Krishna's no less, trying to make my way back to Kansas with much lighter pockets and the remnants of a very faint tan, (hey, I'm no Hulk Hogan). When all of a sudden I meet a woman.

She says she'd like to accompany me on road trips, as a kind of a personal manager-type; all I have to do is pay her expenses and eat the broiled chicken she fixes for me. I say no.

I've come to the conclusion that I'm no Wade Boggs.

Be Wise...
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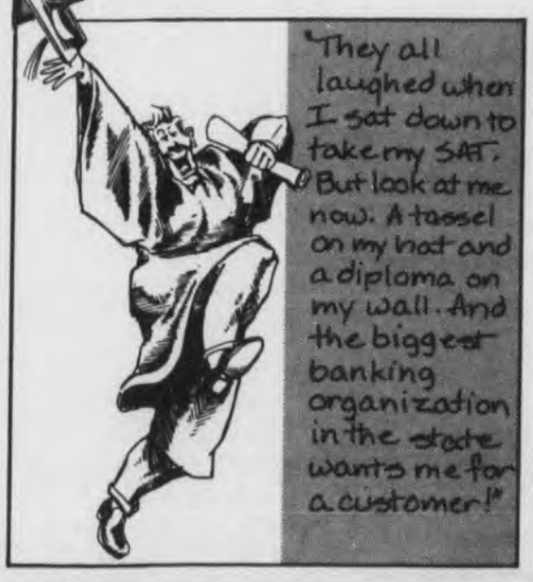
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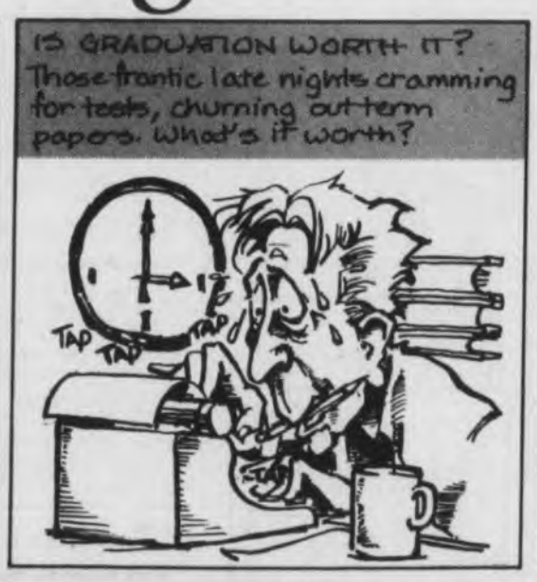
Collegian Sports -- out in front.


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Birthday Spot!
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- Tucker & The Girls

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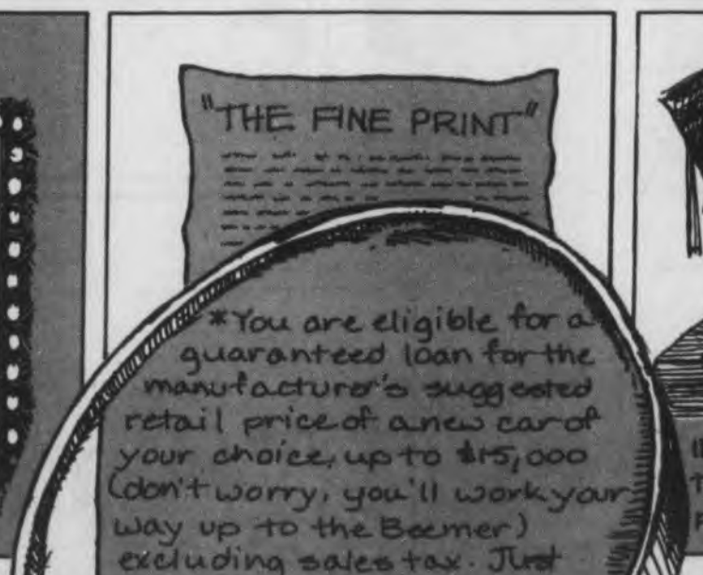
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Book Signing

Author and filmmaker Beata Lipman signed copies of her two books Wednesday in front of the K-State Union Bookstore. See Page 6.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers, high in the low to mid 60s. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.



Close Matches

The K-State women's tennis team lost several close matches during a duel against the University of Kansas Wednesday afternoon. See Page 7.

Thursday,
April 6, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 131

Kansas State Collegian

Body builder seeks distinction

Conference competition organized

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Hanging on the wall of body builder Marc Bamman's living room is a large black-and-white poster of actress Marilyn Monroe. It is her most famous pose: In a scene from the film "The Seven Year Itch," she is standing on a subway grating holding down her skirt as it is caught by a gust of wind.

Film critics say that Monroe was, to a great extent, a self-creation. She changed her name, colored her hair and altered her body through plastic surgery to become one of the world's most enduring sex symbols.

For different reasons, Bamman, senior in exercise science, has altered his body by lifting weights. He said he admires individuality.

"I tend to like people who are ahead of their time," Bamman said, "I like people who are the most famous and established in their field, like Elvis Presley in rock 'n' roll and Arnold Schwarzenegger in body building. Marilyn Monroe was an original. She was one of a kind, and it worked for her. I like that."

Like Monroe, Presley and Schwarzenegger, Bamman is breaking new ground. For the past year, he has planned, organized and promoted the first college conference body building competition. The 1989 Coors Light Big 8 Body Building Championships will be Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Preliminary judging will be at 12:30 p.m. and the final competition will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Some universities throughout the United States have their own competitions, but this is the first conference competition," Bamman said. "If ours is a success, eventually I'd like to see body building championships in all the conferences."

The competition began as Bamman's dream to draw attention to the sport he has participated in since high school, he said.

He originally planned a "Mr. and Miss K-State" competition, but when not enough body builders showed an interest, he expanded the scope to include all of Kansas, then eventually the entire Big Eight Conference.

Forty competitors have entered the competition, about half of whom are from Manhattan.

"We've got people coming from Iowa State, the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas," Bamman said. "They don't have to be college students, but that is the age group that we are aiming for."

Along with Matt Fairchild, senior in marketing, Bamman formed Muscledom Productions to attract sponsors, judges and guest posers for the competition and to promote it. Bamman and Fairchild will judge the competition.

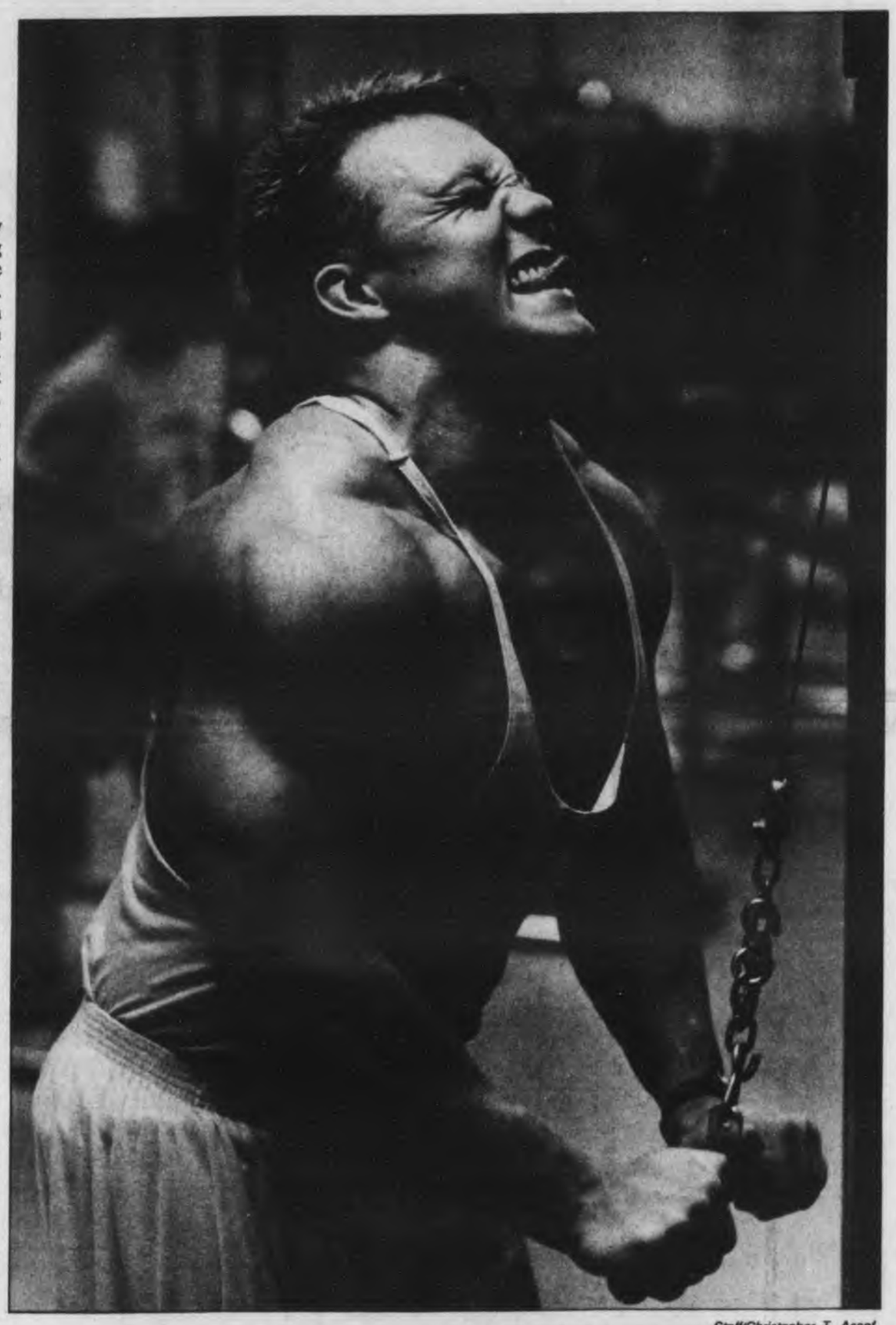
"Body building is what I love," Bamman said. "Not only do I love to compete, but I like to judge and to promote the sport. I'm sure I'll continue to promote and judge beyond my competitive days."

Bamman's competitive days began when he was 17 years old and he entered the Mr. St. Louis competition in his hometown. In a field of body builders older than himself, he placed fifth.

From the local level, he rose to regional competition, winning the title of 1986 Teen Mr. Ozark and advanced to the 1986 Teen Mr. America competition, placing fourth.

"You're never satisfied unless

■ See **BODY**, Page 9



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Body builder Marc Bamman, senior in exercise science, has planned, organized and promoted the first college conference body building competition to be held Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Capitol Air Lines trying to recover faltering business

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Although Capitol Air Lines is "actively working" on rebuilding its business after ceasing operations last Friday, nothing definite has been decided, said William S. Fogerson, president of the Manhattan company.

"We're hanging in there — we don't want to bail out yet," he said.

Fogerson told The Associated Press last Thursday the decreasing number of passengers made it economically impossible to continue service.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the city is "working on squaring things away" at Capitol.

"We're going to look and see what is available — see who wants to service Manhattan," McCallum said. "But we're still committed to Capitol. Right now we have to wait and see."

Capitol operated scheduled commuter flights between Salina, Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City, Mo., International Airport. Fogerson said the airline will still continue to charter flights.

Air Midwest is now the only company that offers daily scheduled flights out of the three airports besides KCI. Robert Priddy, president of Air Midwest, said his company is "looking at adding flights" to Manhattan.

Air Midwest has six departures and eight arrivals daily at the Manhattan airport, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. The weekend schedule includes four arrivals and one departure each day, said a service agent with Braniff Express. She said the number of passengers has increased slightly since Capitol suspended services last Friday, with several sold-out flights.

Priddy said there is one flight that departs from Manhattan in the afternoon that is crowded, but the company must decide whether adding another flight "makes sense."

Because of a "pretty good lead time, once you make a decision (to add another flight), it takes two months," to actually incorporate that flight into the airline schedule, he said.

In general, Priddy said he didn't expect Capitol's suspension to have too big an effect on Air Midwest's business, because "There really weren't that many people flying Capitol."

Fogerson told AP that about 4,000 people a month used to fly with Capitol. That figure had dropped to 1,100 by February, he said.

In January, the airline operated 12 daily flights between the four cities it served, but that number was reduced to four by early March.

Priddy said Air Midwest doesn't release the number of its customers because of marketing reasons.

A round trip ticket to KCI costs $110 on Air Midwest, and anywhere from $176 for a single-engine plane to $341 for up to eight passengers in a twin-engine plane chartered from Spicer Aircraft Inc.

■ See **CAPITOL**, Page 12

Senate to discuss divestment bill

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will consider action on the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee on Ethical Investments in South Africa at its meeting tonight.

The Ad Hoc Committee introduced a bill in Senate's last meeting that, if approved, would require divestment of all student monies in U.S. companies conducting business in South Africa.

"Debate on this issue could be fairly long, since this is such a sensitive subject," said Mary Jo Lampe, executive adviser to the student body president. "There are some feelings that the members of the Ad Hoc Committee have not been as objective as they should have been while researching this report."

Carl Damon, administrative assistant to Student Senate at the University of Kansas, said KU's Senate has not dealt with divestment of funds specifically in South Africa, but it has sponsored Racial Awareness Days.

Senate will hear second readings on a bill that would allocate $20,000 to the band for purchase of new uniforms.

"The total cost of the new uniforms is $56,000," Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said. "The money for the Senate allocation would come from the Foundation account and the remainder of the balance from fundraising efforts by the band."

Senate will also hear allocation requests from the Black Student Union, Campus Legal Services and Amnesty International.

Possible Fort Riley expansion prompts meeting, coalition

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A coalition of Flint Hill farmers and landowners near Fort Riley will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of losing their land to a possible expansion of Fort Riley.

Preserve the Flint Hills was organized several weeks ago by Keith Ascher, a Flint Hills farmer, in response to growing concern about fort officials expressing the need to expand by about 100,000 acres.

Fort Riley now occupies 105,000 acres, with 40,000 available for mechanized training maneuvers. Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said the fort needs to be enlarged, but the Army hasn't specified what land may be used for the expansion.

"The only requirement we have now is that it is an hour's drive or less," Meseke said. "At this point, Fort Riley has nothing approved concerning expansion, except that we do need more land."

Beverly Bohn, secretary of Preserve the Flint Hills, said statements made by Maj. Gen. Gordon Sullivan in a Jan. 22 issue of the Manhattan Mercury alerted landowners about the possible jeopardy to their homes.

In the Mercury interview, Sullivan did not specify what land was being considered by the Army, but said he would personally prefer it to be contiguous with the fort.

The land the Flint Hills organization is concerned about extends south from Interstate 70 to Dwight, a small town with a population of 319. Bohn said about 300 families would be affected, including those who don't live on the land but own property there.

Meseke said he doesn't know "how or where the organization came up with their boundaries.

"This is still in its infancy; the requests haven't even left Fort Riley," he said. "It will be four or five years down the road before anything happens with the land."

Meseke said in several weeks or more, the Army will submit a land-

■ See **EXPANSION**, Page 14

Missile silo to be sold

By Paul Branson
Science Writer

Need a place for a big party? Or how about a place to put that big missile that mom wants out of the attic? Got about $50,000 burning a hole in your pocket?

Well, the Department of Mechanical Engineering may have just the deal.

At an auction at 10:30 this morning, someone will become the owner of a vintage Atlas Missile site owned by the department and located about a half mile northwest of Wamego.

"These sites were built in the early '60s and became obsolete two or three years after they were built," said Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering

"The U.S. government deeded the sites to other government agencies that could use them. We received the site in 1968 and were obligated to maintain it for 20 years," he said.

Cogley said the Atlas, a liquid-fueled rocket, was the first intercontinental ballistic missile. The advent of solid fuels caused these rockets to become obsolete.

"There's a tremendous door that opens on top of the bunker where the missile was kept," said Herbert Ball, professor of mechanical engineering. "Then the missile was raised up, and the liquid fuel was put into it."

Ball said the site was used by the department to conduct experiments which were too loud to be done on campus.

"We had a supersonic wind tunnel at the site and a shock tube," he said. "When that wind tunnel got going, it wailed like a banshee."

A shock tube is, of course, tube shaped with caps on both ends. Inside, a destructible diaphragm divides the tube.

"A combustible gas is ignited in one end and when the diaphragm is destroyed, a shock wave travels down the tube," Ball said. "This device was used for many types of experiments."

As interests of the mechanical engineering department moved

■ See **SILO**, Page 14

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Taiwanese defector given rank

BEIJING — An air force pilot from Taiwan who defected to mainland China has been made a ranking officer in the communist air force, the government said Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Lin Xianshun was given the same rank he held in Taiwan's air force. He was also appointed deputy chief of staff at a Chinese military institute, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Lin, 35, flew his F-5E fighter across the 110-mile wide Taiwan Strait to southeastern China's Guangdong province on Feb. 11, the news agency said.

Lin said he defected because he wanted to visit his ancestral home in Guangdong. Although Taiwan's government in 1987 lifted a ban on visits to the mainland, military personnel and government workers are not allowed to go.

Chinese Nationalists set up a rival government on the island province of Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war on the mainland to the communists. They still claim to be the rightful rulers of all China. More than a dozen Nationalist air force officers have defected to the mainland since 1949.

Around the nation

Boots dangerous weapons

SALEM, Ore. — The Oregon Court of Appeals on Wednesday ruled that cowboy boots are dangerous weapons — at least under some circumstances.

The decision upheld the first-degree robbery conviction of Todd Bell in a case from Multnomah County.

Bell knocked a woman to the ground and kicked her in the chest while taking her purse, the court said. He was charged with first-degree robbery on grounds the cowboy boots he wore were dangerous weapons.

"Clearly, cowboy boots with pointed toes and three-inch heels are capable of causing injuries that bare feet or, say, tennis shoes are not," the appeals court said.

And the court said the circumstances of an object's use, rather than its design, make it a dangerous weapon.

"Although cowboy boots are not dangerous weapons per se, defendant converted them into dangerous weapons ... when he used them to kick a resisting robbery victim in the upper body while she was lying on the ground," the court said.

Bush asks for more visas

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, seeking to open America's doors to all immigrants from the Soviet Union who want to enter the United States, announced Wednesday that it is asking Congress to approve an additional 30,000 immigrant visas a year over the next five years.

"We're trying to make sure we take care of everybody from the Soviet Union who wants to come in," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

He announced legislation has been sent to Congress to ease a steadily growing backlog of Soviet visa applicants.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said they were optimistic Congress would approve the legislation.

INS Commissioner Alan Nelson said that in addition to the relief which the new legislation would provide for clearing up a backlog, he was sending more inspectors to Moscow and Rome to help speed the processing.

For years, the United States has pressed the Soviet Union to ease its immigration policies, particularly for Soviet Jews.

Yuppies, town dispute clock

HATFIELD, Mass. — A century-old clock in this quintessential New England town has pitted old-timers fond of its hourly chiming against a pair of newcomers who say the clamor is taking a toll on their sleep.

The couple sued to silence the town clock at night, and that is the talk of the Main Street barbershop, just a stone's throw from the First Congregational Church steeple that holds the clock, said barber Giles Desmond.

"Any time anything happens that might undermine the town's history, people get very — how shall I say? — hostile," said Selectman George G. Zgrodnik Jr. "What do you think people in England would do if they turned off Big Ben?"

This confrontation of yuppies vs. Yankees has caused the greatest bustle in the pretty little town since an old school was demolished a decade ago to make way for a modern one, said Zgrodnik.

Feelings run deep in this 319-year-old farming community, where settlers once battled Indians and asparagus has overtaken tobacco as the chief cash crop. Zgrodnik said some of the 3,200 townspeople still aren't talking to the official they suspect of arranging the schoolhouse demolition.

Around the region

Bombers to be inspected

OMAHA, Neb. — No B-1B bombers will fly until their escape hatches are inspected in the wake of two instances in which the hatches flew off, the Strategic Air Command announced Wednesday

Asked if the planes had been grounded again, Col. Larry Greer, SAC's director of public affairs at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., said:

"That's your word. I didn't use that word.

"At the moment they are inspecting all of the airplanes. We expect that will be completed and they will be flying again late (Thursday) afternoon."

Ejection hatches on two B-1B bombers from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, mysteriously blew off during training flights just a day apart, a base official said Wednesday.

No one was hurt in either incident, Maj. Mary Beth Kilgore said.

Woman's death investigated

TOPEKA — The death of a woman who died Wednesday in a fire in her apartment was under investigation, officials said.

Margaret L. Harris, 57, died of smoke inhalation, said W. Mike Scamman, district coroner.

Ms. Harris was alone on the couch in her apartment when the fire started, said District Chief Ray Shy.

"There was an accelerant involved, and we don't know any more than that," Shy said.

Mayor loses, wins election

ST. JOHN — The outgoing mayor of St. John almost pulled off his 11th-hour bid for the City Council but fell short when a handful of supporters decided they'd rather have him as mayor.

Nolen G. Taton announced earlier that he would not seek reelection as mayor and would not file for a seat on the council, but he changed his mind and launched a write-in campaign for the City Council.

In balloting Tuesday, Taton finished third in a field of four candidates for two council seats. Gene Scott and Vernon Gee received the most votes — 274 and 232 respectively — while Taton was close behind with 229. Jimmy Green, the fourth candidate, also was close with 228 votes.

Taton also received 10 write-in votes for mayor.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 today. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of L. David Hopper at 9 a.m. today in room M-209 of the Veterinary Medical Complex. The dissertation topic is "Risk Assessment for the Arkansas City Hazardous Waste Site."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry Heyns at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "Firefighter Certification and Training in Kansas: The Possibility of Better Coordination and Cooperation."

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES featuring Jonathan Kozol has been canceled. All other activities for the Literacy Conference will continue as scheduled.

UFM will sponsor a cafe-style poetry reading and musical gathering at 8 p.m. Friday at 1221 Thurston St. Coffee will be provided.

SIG EP FITE NITE will be Saturday through Tuesday in Weber Arena.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL student of the semester applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday in Eisenhower 113.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will present the play "Life Under Water" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at Showbiz Pizza.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

L.A.R. COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 221.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Kite's.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A stereo, amplifiers, speakers and cassette tapes were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $853.
- Two student parking permits were reported stolen.
- A rust-colored Monza was reported disabled on Petticoat Lane.

Wednesday

- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Mustang in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- A balance scale was reported stolen from Call Hall. Loss was $1,995.
- A black Mustang in lot A-29 was reported disabled.

Campus Briefly

Burn victim 'doing fine'

A sophomore in arts and sciences who was burned in a March 24 gasoline fire near Kipp, Kan., is listed in stable condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Darren Landis, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was burned while pouring gasoline from a coffee can into the carburetor of an antique fire truck owned by the fraternity.

Landis sustained second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body.

Diane Anderson, of the nursing services office at KU Medical Center, said Landis is "doing fine." She said no date has been set for his release from the hospital.


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Staff/Brett Hacker

Arab treasures

Dennis DeBell, sophomore in business, examines some articles displayed as part of International Week by members of the Association of Arab Students Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

Staff considers funding

Athletic ticket prices discussed

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

One week after the proposed student athletic fee failed to pass by a two-thirds majority in the student referendum, KSU Athletic Department officials are considering alternative methods of funding.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the department's administrative staff met last week to discuss increasing men's basketball and football season ticket prices, in addition to combining football and basketball tickets into one package.

But Miller said price increases will be small and guaranteed tickets would not be combined.

"Any ticket price increase will be minimal," Miller said. "Whatever is decided, football and basketball tickets will not be combined."

Although nothing is definite, Miller said increases in ticket prices will be limited to between $1 and $1.50 per game. The increase in ticket prices for chairback seats will be slightly more.

The exact amount of the increases will be announced on Friday, after another department meeting.

"Since (head basketball coach) Lon Kruger and (head football coach) Bill Snyder will be most affected by this, I will not decide without checking with them first," Miller said.

The proposed fee would have generated about $460,000 for the department over a three-year period.

"I hope somebody gives the department credit for abiding by the minority," Miller said about the athletic department's decision not to take the issue to the Board of Regents. The referendum was approved by a simple majority of students voting, but since less than one-third of the student body voted, a two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the fee.

He said the department is still concentrating on other areas for increased revenue, such as state appropriations, gate receipts and ticket sales.

"We will have to put more people in the stands next year," he said.

In addition, Miller said he plans to continue charging admission to non-revenue sports.

Miller had guaranteed students free admission to all home games in non-revenue sports, if the referendum had been approved.

Track and field coach John Capriotti said he feels confident the athletic department will find an alternative solution to the revenue problem.

"I haven't thought much about it since the referendum was over," he said. "I have just been going about my business."

He said he would like to see the department concentrate on raising more money without dwelling on the failure of the athletic fee.

"We have got to be positive and our programs have to continue to get better," Capriotti said.

He said he will support whatever decision is made by Miller and the department in regard to ticket price increases.

"No one is going to be forced to buy tickets," he said.

Capriotti said the students who did not vote have no right to question any decision made by the department.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said the athletic department has been consistent in communicating its projected deficit.

"The need for money in the athletic department has not gone away," he said.

Bosco said increasing ticket prices had been discussed prior to the referendum as an alternative for funding if the proposed fee failed.

Crash's investigation begins

By Erwin Seba
News Editor

A team of 30 Air Force officers Wednesday began investigating the Tuesday afternoon crash of a single-engine jet attack aircraft in a field southwest of Junction City.

An Iowa Air National Guard A-7D Corsair, piloted by Maj. Thomas J. Deardorff, crashed in a field a quarter-mile south of Interstate 70.

Deardorff ejected from the plane and parachuted to a safe landing five miles southeast of the crash site, said Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

Deardorff was released Wednesday from Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley, said Tech. Sgt. Dave Bryan of the Public Affairs Office at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

Deardorff was uninjured in the incident "other than what is associated with bailing out of an airplane," Bryan said.

The team of 30 officers constitutes a temporary board investigating the crash, he said. That board will turn over all of its findings to a permanent investigating board appointed by the Air Force.

The permanent board is comprised of experts in aircraft safety, maintenance and design. The person appointed chairman of the board is usually a colonel, Bryan said.

When the investigation is concluded, the findings of the board will be released by the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base in Los Angeles.

Deardorff's plane was part of a flight of two A-7s from the 132nd Tactical Fighter Wing at Des Moines, Iowa, flying a training mission to the Smoky Hills bombing range southwest of Salina.

The A-7 accompanying Deardorff's plane landed without incident in Lincoln, Neb.

No information has been given as to why the second aircraft did not return to Des Moines, Bryan said.

Deardorff's plane was carrying five 25-pound bombs and 20-millimeter ammunition when it left Des Moines. An Army spokesman at the crash site Tuesday said no explosions were caused by ammunition in the crash.

Committee kills Washburn compromise

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A budget conference committee deadlocked Wednesday night in its effort to reach compromise on higher education funding, with the major dispute over the amount of state financing for Washburn University of Topeka.

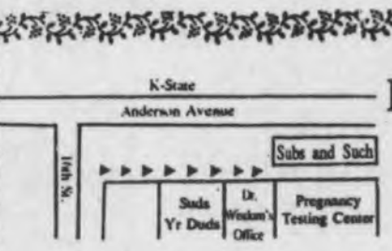
House negotiators, led by Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, held out for a $6.3 million operating grant for Washburn that has been approved by the House.

Senate negotiators, headed by Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, acting chairman of the Senate budget panel, offered a $5.4 million operating grant.

"I'm not going to let Washburn be beaten down, and not get its fair share of money for higher education," Bunten declared. "I'm bitterly disappointed Washburn is not in the state system. The people of this community are very unhappy over that. But we'll keep talking."

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Editorial

House vote on prisons shows poor foresight

By rejecting Gov. Hayden's proposal to create a new prison that would help diminish the state's prison overcrowding problem, the Kansas House of Representatives served its constituents a callous and inept display of short-term planning.

The House rejected plans to build the $47.9 million prison — plans already approved by two legislative committees. It opted instead for a renovation plan estimated at $11.7 million. Despite veiled statements made by representatives saying they would like to see existing facilities reformed, it is clear that financial considerations took precedence over the condition of life in Kansas prisons.

Perhaps the House forgot about last month's ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, which called for the elimination of prison overcrowding in Kansas by July 1, 1991. Or perhaps the legislators decided partisanship took precedence over common sense, and could not resist handing Hayden another political defeat.

Whatever the excuse, the result of Saturday's 3½ -hour debate was not in the best interest of Kansas citizens.

Prisons in Kansas are overcrowded, and unless the Kansas Legislature knows something it isn't telling us, crime rates are not about to drop. By refusing to build a new prison today, the House is merely postponing the inevitable, with representatives shamelessly attempting to secure their political behinds by being stingy with state funds.

Earlier this year, the House discussed a bill to make the death penalty legal in Kansas. Arguments of possible human rights abuses and the exorbitant expense of sentencing someone to death were weighed against capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. Human rights and financial considerations proved more important to the Legislature than an unproved claim of crime deterrence, and the death penalty was voted down.

This time around, however, high costs and consideration for human life were not on the same side, and the House once again opted to follow the safest course in the short run by saving money. But perhaps the hideous prison conditions which will only receive a quick fix by this proposal should be considered as cruel and unusual as the death penalty.

Maybe what Kansas needs is representatives who are not afraid to jeopardize their political careers in order to do what is right for their constituents.

New solution needed for old minimum wage

Poor George Bush.

We don't doubt that he really wants a kinder, gentler nation. But his decision to veto a bill that would raise the minimum wage from $3.35 an hour to $4.55 will probably look cold-hearted and unsympathetic to the working class.

But it really isn't. Sure, George Bush could sign the minimum wage law, but given the economy's present state, such a steep hike in the minimum wage would bring about an increase in unemployment and another round of inflation.

During his term, Jimmy Carter had to deal with rising inflation and unemployment, and such "stagflation" cost him his reelection. To avoid early rumors that his administration has been "Carterized," Bush can't afford to pass the minimum wage bill.

But Bush's "Carterization" will come soon enough, as he faces a future filled with more and more no-win situations like the minimum wage dilemma.

After all, Reagan's neglect of the nation's working class during the past eight years has created a major problem for his successor.

The number of working poor — that is, people who work full time but still can't earn above the poverty level — is growing as never before. Raising the minimum wage earlier on, when the economy could have allowed for it, would have been a way to counter this trend, but Reagan refused to do so.

With Bush's promise of a kinder, gentler nation, he can't afford to callously neglect the working poor any longer. But he can't afford to "Carterize" the economy, either.

Bush has said that he wants to carry on the Reagan legacy and be a kinder president. Maybe it's time he realized that he can't do both.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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International week important

Education without social action
is a one-sided value because it has no true power potential.
Social action without education
is a weak expression of pure energy.
—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?"

Regardless of the location of an institution of higher education, or its name, there is one educational mission all universities profess.

That mission is to expose students to different ethnic cultures and people, to develop tolerance and respect for those who are different, and to promote harmony and togetherness among a diversified student body.

During the month of April, K-State will fulfill this mission, offering students the opportunity to get involved and learn about different cultures. It is necessary for all students to seize this educational opportunity and start to develop the human, socially active consciousnes and behavior that King said should be a part of the educational pursuit.

This is International Week at K-State. Although only three days are left for this week's events, there is still time for students to become actively involved and culturally aware.

At noon today, the KSU Arab Student Association will perform the Dabka Dance. Latin Music and African Drum/Dance will be the themes of performances at noon Friday.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center, there will be a potluck dinner which, if everyone brings a covered dish, will offer a cross section of food from around the world. The dinner will be a chance for students, regardless of national affiliation, to come together, share cultures and be a unique yet unified group — or, to use maybe a more hopeful word, family.

If this dinner is approached with the right attitudes, this will be an excellent chance to prove that the Jewish, African, Arabian, Indian, white, Hispanic, black, Chinese and whoever else are all part of a dynamic, single human race.

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

Another exceptional event for this week will be Navajo Indian poet Luci Tapahonso. She is an assistant professor of English, American Indian studies, and women's studies at the University of New Mexico.

Her poetry includes "Seasonal Woman," "Yaadi La," "The Lighting Awoke Us," and "They Think He's Sioux.' Tapahonso has been called a strong voice among women who speak for Native Americans and for all human beings.

Her evening performance is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Flint Hills Room. An afternoon performance will take place at 2:30 at the Minorities Resource Center.

Cultural education does not end with this week. April is also Hispanic Month. Some of the tentatively scheduled activities are a Hispanic faculty presentation, Guadalupe dancers, a University luncheon with Dr. Alicia Cuaron, a Latin music performance, and cultural exhibits in the Union and Minorities Resource Center.

The language, clothes, food, theater and music of the Hispanic culture represent the strength of a people and a dynamic culture. No one should miss the chance to participate in Hispanic Month.

It will be easy for many of us to get distracted from these events because this is the peak time for classes and studying. But usually everyone takes at least an hour or two break from studying. These culturally oriented programs would be a meaningful and educational way to spend leisure time.

I also hope no one will let fear and prejudice get in the way of participating in these events. Sometime ago in a class I had, a white female student told the story of a time when she and a black female were roommates.

Apparently, both of them stayed on their own separate sides of the residence hall room and didn't interact or even try to get to know one other.

This was a safe situation, but a very sad and limiting environment. The woman's excuse was that she was from a small town. Her parents had taught her that way. The black woman was from an all-black neighborhood. Her parents had taught her that way. And the cycle of excuses continues.

These excuses do not have to be perpetuated. Too many people from small towns and all-black neighborhoods have refuted these excuses by rising above these separatist attitudes. Opportunities exist to become familiar with other cultures and races. All one has to do is make the effort to try.

It should also be remembered that by the time people get to college, they are adults who should be responsible for their own attitudes and actions. There comes a time when we all must realize that some of what our parents and cultures teach us is not true or right.

It may sound naive and impossible to some, but we must learn about each other and speak for a united world for everyone, regardless of race.

Tapahonso said it well in the last verse of her poem "I Am Singing Now."
...and i am singing now
for the night
the almost empty moon
and the land swimming beneath cold bright stars."



Disinvestment, sanctions immoral

"It is hard to think of any policy more perverse and self-defeating than the policy of sanctions and disinvestment aimed against South Africa," said Fortune magazine's Marshal Loeb in his article concerning the lunacy of disinvestment.

To accurately perceive the situation in South Africa, let's look at the social and economic consequences of disinvesting.

Economists agree that South Africa has the capacity to grow at a rate of 5 to 7 percent, well above the 3 percent population growth.

Nonetheless, the sanctions placed on the nation have slowed its economic growth to less than 2.5 percent.

At this rate the population is exceeding the economic growth and thus contributing to high unemployment and starvation. Chief Buthelezi, head of the six million strong Zulu tribe, said, "When you try to destroy an economy that has achieved a vibrancy that has not been achieved anywhere else in Africa, you are sentencing us to starvation."

James Ngoya, president of the 100,000-member South African Black Taxi Association, adds, "I've even heard (American proponents of sanctions) say that whether sanctions will help to bring down apartheid doesn't matter because imposing sanctions puts Americans on the right side of history. ... I ask you to listen to our voices before you decide what is good for us, before you decide that black children must go hungry so you can be on the right side of history."

Commentary



Don Rollins
Guest Columnist

It is a fact that nine black African leaders, representing 21 million of the 24 million total black South Africans, have told the media and visiting congressmen that disinvestment is hurting their people.

George Matanzima, Prime Minister of Transekei (an independent state within South Africa) raises the question, "Who is really going to suffer? Is it not the blacks? We have even ministers trying to preach wayward things. Desmond Tutu, head of the Anglican church, is preaching disinvestment although he knows only blacks will suffer."

While Tutu represents only 12 percent or less of the blacks in South Africa, he insists on misdirecting the world's view that these actions are needed and wanted by all of South Africa.

Despite these overwhelming facts discrediting disinvestment, Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Michael Cavigelli, and Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, insist that K-State pull its funds from the companies that invest in South Africa.

Evidently, neither has taken into consideration the effects these policies (disinvestment and sanctions) will have on the whole of Africa.

The rest of Africa depends very strongly on South Africa for economic, social and political support, and we will hurt not only the people we are trying to help, but the rest of Africa as a whole.

Michael Christie, general manager of the South African Foundation, points out the true consequences of disinvestment and sanctions by stating, "If you break this economuy, you're going to have a region of 100 million begging bowls held up to the United States. You will have to pay for the chaos, as you did in Bangladesh, Ethiopia and other places. They're going to come back to you and ask for free food and every member of the left will say, 'It's your duty to give it.' But they will have broken the producing machine in the first place. They were the ones who made those bellies empty. That's the immorality of disinvestment and sanctions."

Editor's note: Don Rollins is a junior in animal science and industry. Two other students endorse this editorial.

Letters

Local news big

Editor,

Reading the Collegian this week has reminded me of the scene from "Absence of Malice" where the old hand tells the cub reporter not to scare the tourists. The rule is, she says, that if it's in the water, it's a fish. If it crawls up on the beach and bites somebody on the leg, it's a shark.

Monday night the NCAA Division I Men's National Basketball Championship was played in Seattle. Monday's Collegian sports section led off with 58 column inches (including pictures) on the K-State track meet.

The only mention of the national championship was a single sentence in an advertisement of Bushwacker's.

On Tuesday the Collegian sports section featured 87 column inches (with pictures) on the Kansas City Royals' opening day loss. In the bottom right-hand corner were 10 column inches, no pictures, no box scores, on the results of the national championship.

I wonder, Chris Hays, what editorial rule is in effect here? Perhaps "Big news is little news and local news is big news?"

Jerry J. Anderson
senior in computer engineering

Letters

Support bill

Editor,

Tonight is the night Student Senate will vote on Bill 89/18, "Student Funds & Ethical Responsibilities." This vote will determine, among other things, whether the "student monies" invested by the KSU Foundation will be divested from companies doing business in South Africa.

This seems an appropriate time for such a vote, as these monies are being allocated to student groups. I would like to suggest that all students who have spent the last few weeks debating about where this money should go should spend at least a few hours considering where this money has been.

A great deal of time has been spent by the Investment Ad Hoc Committee compiling its committee report, which was presented to Senate last week and is available in the SGA office, or at a Divestment Information table in the Union today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students supporting divestment believe, and the Senate Ad Hoc Committee report confirms, that divestment is the one way in which we may contribute to the downfall of the brutal apartheid system. As students in a society which gives much lip service to democracy, we should also note that the *majority* (some polls show as many as 77 percent) of black South Africans have called for an end to foreign investment — and this is despite the fact that South African law defines support for divestment as subversion (for which the penalty is up to 20 years in prison).

Students interested in letting their Senators know they support divestment are encouraged to attend Senate tonight in the Big Eight Room in the Union, speak during open period at 6 p.m. and stay for the debate and the vote. It is extremely important to show your support for this bill, as it may set a precedent for what is to be done with the rest of the Foundation's account.

Once again, I invite students to stop by the information table in the Union today to find out more about this issue. But, perhaps more importantly, I encourage students, faculty, administrators and members of the Foundation alike to continue to research and consider the implications of not only the investment of university funds in companies doing business in South Africa, but also the message we as students receive when we are taught one set of social values in the classroom while being funded by an institution which does not adopt the same values (or, supposedly, any — beyond that of a dollar) as guidelines for its investments.

Paige A. Nichols
former K-State student

Marvel thanks

Editor,

The family of Larry Dean Marvel wishes to acknowledge the expressions of sympathy from his many friends and associates following his tragic death. We appreciated your personal involvement, cards, letters and flowers.

His time at K-State will be fondly remembered for the many friends he made and the joys it brought him.

Roger and Naiola Marvel
Wichita residents

Food service good

Editor,

This is my second semester at K-State, and for as long as I have been here I have worked at Derby Food Center.

Since I started there, I have heard many students complain about the food offered there. Well, I don't know if it is just popular to cut down cafeteria food, or whether they actually can't stand the food, but there are a few points to consider.

The food service at K-State is known nationwide for its excellence, ranking in the top five among universities.

This point is even better considering the cost. K-State has the lowest priced program in the Big Eight, at $1,092 per year, compared to Colorado, which charges $1,596 a year for its program.

When broken down, we pay $4.48 per day, per student. I don't know of anywhere that someone can get three good meals a day for that price.

I just want to say that the Derby staff has done an excellent job so far, and that I hope they continue the good work.

Aaron Biggs
freshman in secondary education

Numbers wrong

Editor,

This is in regard to Lance Schwulst's article regarding the pre-Lou Douglas Lecture panel discussion on illiteracy. Specifically, I wish to address Jonathan Kozol's statistics regarding the illiteracy rate among blacks.

Kozol was quoted as saying that there are 60 million Americans who are illiterate, 44 percent of whom are black. This amounts to 26.4 million illiterate black Americans.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as of 1987 there are 30 million blacks in the United States. Hence Kozol claims that 88 percent of American blacks are illiterate. The illiteracy problem is bad but this number is absurd.

This indicates two things to me. That a well-educated man such as Kozol could make such an egregious statement shows that he has little credibility as a spokesman for education.

Secondly, it shows that the problem of innumeracy is probably a more severe problem than illiteracy.

R. David Jones
graduate student in agronomy

Senate lacks cause in divestment debate

Commentary

Leo Reintjes
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Leo Reintjes is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

The members of the Student Senate seeking the divestment of University monies from South Africa, as reported by the Collegian last week, are sounding like blind zealots in lack of a cause.

The Student Senate, for some reason, feels the need to play "follow the leader" with divestment, even though the economic sanctions placed upon South Africa over the last few years have only made the whites of South Africa more resistant to change.

A member of Student Senate was quoted by the Collegian as saying "blacks in South Africa are overwhelmingly (requesting) this (divestment)." I suggest that the Student Senate listen to the black elected leaders of South Africa.

Among the black leaders opposing the divestment is M. Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of nearly six million Zulus and the chairman of INKATHA, the largest black political organization in South Africa.

The only South Africans requesting divestment are the unelected members of the African National Congress (ANC) and its sister organization, the United Democratic Front.

The ultimate goal of the ANC is not simply the end of apartheid, but a communist government in South Africa of which the first obstacle is the presently strong South African government. However, should the white-controlled South African government fail with apartheid, the only impediment to the establishment of a communist government in South Africa will be a sizable educated and prosperous body of black South Africans (i.e. those capable of governing a democracy).

This is truly an obstacle, because in spite of apartheid and ample numbers of immigrants, South Africa has the largest black middle class in all of Africa.

Economic sanctions play right into destroying this bourgeoisie because they harm the black segment of South Africa more than the whites.

For blacks who oppose the doctrine of the ANC, the solution is murder and intimidation. The favorite targets of these murders are policemen, mayors and those who hold professional jobs, so that the races will become more polarized and the black community less governable.

On videotape I have seen these murders and seen Winnie Mandela proclaim how these crimes can "liberate" her country.

More divestment will only worsen the problems in South Africa, not solve them. Even in the United States only a successful minority can move into a "white" neighborhood, so in South Africa only a prosperous black community can peacefully break through apartheid.

With governments around the world deliberately starving, gassing or otherwise killing their own people, I am confident that our busybody Student Senate can find a more appropriate country from which to divest.

Read the Entertainment section in the *Collegian* every Friday.



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School board tables vote on gymnastics program

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

The Manhattan/Ogden USD #383 Board of Education heard opposing views Wednesday night on whether to discontinue the Manhattan High School's gymnastics program. No action was taken, and the board voted to table the request until July.

James Rezac, MHS principal, said gymnastics is "one of the most expensive activities at the school on a cost per student basis, because of the small number involved."

In a letter dated March 3 to Superintendent Hal Rowe, Rezac said there are about 10 athletes in the program and operating expenses and coaches' salaries are about $6,500.

Melinda Heuertz, Manhattan parent with a daughter in the program, read a statement of support during the Citizen's Forum section of the meeting. Heuertz illustrated the sport's popularity to the board by asking the students in favor of gymnastics to stand. About 30 students responded.

Rezac had said gymnastics is being discontinued by more schools each year, and Manhattan will be the only Interstate 70 school with the sport in 1989-90. According to the Kansas State High School Activities Association, the team is permitted to attend 10 meets, but only six have been scheduled. Several of those meets are with the same teams, Rezac said.

"I know the I-70 competition isn't everything, but if we're the only I-70 team, it removes any semblance of competition that we had," he said.

Heuertz defended the sport by saying Rezac's arguments were misleading. She said anyone attending the meets "can see there is strong support and competition," noting that in six out of the last eight years, the team has qualified for the state competition. Individual team members from Manhattan competed at state events the other two years, she said.

"I'm disappointed there was no advance notice of (the effort to cancel gymnastics) from the superintendent's office," Heuertz said. "I am greatly offended by these measures to discontinue the program."

Rezac said the sport is dangerous, and the board should consider the results if a participant is injured.

"I don't have to point out to the board the liability we would have in case of injury," he said.

Several board members expressed support of the sport. Martha Miller said "it is extremely dangerous, but so is football, and we're not looking at the possibility of knocking out football."

By tabling the issue until July, the board is allowing the program to continue and to schedule meets for next fall.

The board voted to adopt a drug-free workplace policy that states " ... Any employee of the district found to be illegally manufacturing, distributing, dispensing, possessing or using controlled substances ... shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, up to and including termination. ... "

The board unanimously accepted the policy without revision or debate.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Author Beata Lipman hands Charles Perkins a signed copy of her book "We Make Freedom — Women in South Africa," Wednesday afternoon in front of the Union Bookstore.

Author, filmmaker signs books

By Carrie Law
Collegian Reporter

Author and filmmaker Beata Lipman signed copies of her two books Wednesday in front of the K-State Union Bookstore.

Her first book, "We Make Freedom — Women in South Africa," was published in 1984. Her most recent book, "Israel: The Embattled Land — Jewish & Palestinian Women Talk About Their Lives," was published in 1988. Lipman traveled to Israel, and in her book, records her conversations with and impressions of more than 50 women from a variety of Jewish and Palestinian backgrounds.

Lipman's profiles show a side of war that is often absent from news reports. She writes of ways in which Israeli occupation resistance is causing Palestinian women to engage in political action in a departure from the normal traditional women's roles.

Although her life in Manhattan this past year has been rather calm compared with her days reporting in South Africa, Lipman said she has enjoyed being at K-State.

"This campus atmosphere is very conducive to learning," she said. "It's quite stimulating — a good atmosphere to be working in.

"People at K-State are very encouraging and the facilities are quite good, really. I've had the opportunity to pursue both my interests (Israel and South Africa) by showing my films and talking about my books and receiving feedback about them."

Ruth Sidhom, trade book buyer for the Union Bookstore, said book signings occur fairly often at K-State.

She said book signings are not always initiated by the Union Bookstore.

Retailer buys 7,000 gallons of gas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It gave a new meaning to "fill 'er up."

To save money — and make a point — a gasoline retailer pulled an 18-wheel tanker up to the pumps at a Hypermart store Tuesday and began the long, slow process of getting it filled.

It started about 3 p.m. and took until midnight, said Tom Platis, president of Highway Oil and executive vice president of Working Man's Friend, a Topeka-based chain of gasoline stations.

Platis said his company bought 7,000 gallons of gasoline at 84.9 cents a gallon. The best wholesale price he could have gotten Tuesday, Platis said, was 91.38 cents a gallon.

The four Working Man's Friend stations in Topeka were selling gas at 94.9 cents a gallon.

Platis said the idea was prompted by a remark last week at a legislative hearing on a bill that would prohibit retailers from selling gasoline at below cost. One lawmaker, he said, asked, "If you can buy gas from a competitor cheaper than from the terminal, why not go load up?"

"That's what we did," he said.

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1989 KANSAS STATE BASEBALL

KU wins match with tennis team, 6-3



Staff/Greg Vogel

Marijke Nel attempts to return the ball during No. 1 singles action at L.P. Washburn tennis courts Wednesday afternoon as part of a tennis match against the University of Kansas. Kansas' player Eveline Hamers, ranked 24th in the nation, defeated Nel 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

After defeating Helen Schildknecht in a heartbreaking tie-breaker in a crucial singles match, Susie Berglund and the Kansas Jayhawks went on to defeat K-State 6-3 Wednesday.

Even though the 'Cats took the loss, Coach Steve Bietau was happy and said that the match was indicative of the progress that the team is making. This was especially evident as K-State dominated in doubles play, winning two of three matches.

"The team and the program are moving forward. We can't always say they're moving as fast as we'd like them to, but we're pulling ahead of where we were last year at this time," Bietau said. "I also feel good about the doubles. I think the time and effort spent are beginning to show."

The matches were extremely close at several points, including Annika Emtell and Thresa Burcham's victory at No. 3 doubles and Schildknecht's eventual loss in her third set at No. 2 singles. Even so, Schildknecht was pleased with the fight she put up.

"I made a lot of stupid plays," she said, "but I'm happy that I stayed in there and fought after losing the first set."

Junior Marijke Nel also gave KU quite a scare as she wiped out the Jayhawks' No. 1 player, Eveline Hamers, in her first game. However, Hamers, the 24th-ranked player in the nation, went on to win two straight sets and the match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"Somewhere in the second set she started playing better, and I tried to change things to compensate for that," Nel explained. "That was the wrong thing to do, because it allowed her to come back and win the set."

Nel also laughingly called herself "the injury queen for the day." After putting away a smashing point in her second game, Nel balanced on her toes for a few seconds to avoid touching the net, but then ended up tumbling over the net. Looking back, she said she's thankful she didn't get hurt.

"I had quite a few crash and burns, but some of them I won points off of, and that made me feel good," she said. "I think part of it's just because I wanted to play well so badly that I was willing to sacrifice things."

■ See **TENNIS**, Page 12

Singles results:

No. 1: Eveline Hamers, KU, def. Marijke Nel, K-State, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2: Susie Berglund, KU, def. Helen Schildknecht, K-State, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

No. 3: Sara Hancock, K-State, def. Stacy Stotts, KU, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 4: Elba Pinero, KU, def. Valerie Rive, K-State, 7-5, 6-4.

No. 5: Renee Raychaudhuri, KU, def. Thresa Burcham, K-State, 7-6, 6-3.

No. 6, Mindy Pelz, KU, def. Annika Emtell, K-State, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles results:

No. 1: Schildknecht and Hancock lost to Hamers and Page Goins, 4-6, 2-5.

No. 2: Rive and Nel defeated Berglund and Stotts, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3: Emtell and Burcham defeated Pelz and Raychaudhuri, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Golf squads finish meets third, ninth

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Windy weather conditions played a major role in the second day of the Wichita State Golf Invitational Tuesday at Willowbend Golf Club in Wichita.

K-State, which started the day off in second place, five shots ahead of third-place Wyoming and nine strokes behind the host Shockers, finished third for the tournament.

The Shockers won the tournament with a 54-hole total of 934. Wyoming picked up six strokes on K-State to finish second with a total of 952. The Wildcats finished one stroke back at 953.

"It was really windy and cold," said K-State coach Russ Bunker. "(A) 77 was the lowest score, and Willowbend is a tough course when it is windy.

"I really thought we would do better. I knew they would be tough on their home course, but I honestly thought we would play a little better," he added.

Wichita State's John Denne was medalist with a score 229. K-State freshman Brad Stephans led the Wildcats by placing third individually with a score of 232. Brett Vuillemin placed fifth at 234.

Troy Keller ended in 14th place with a score of 240. Jeff Sedorcek finished 30th with a score of 247, and John Shields placed 43rd with a score of 256.

"You saw a lot of 80's, and that is disappointing, but next week in Missouri you hopefully won't see any of those," Bunker said.

The men will see action again April 9-11 at the Missouri Intercollegiate Tournament in Osage Beach, Mo.

The K-State women finished in ninth place at the Sue Bering Invitational in Norman, Okla. on Tuesday.

Alabama won the team title with a 54-hole total of 937. Oklahoma finished a distant second at 952. K-State finished with a score of 1,055.

Julie Schneider of Alabama was a medalist with a score of 219, three over par. Freshman Chris Adams led K-State by placing 15th with a score of 248.

Jill Zientara finished with a score of 262, Adena Hagedorn finished at 269 and Lonna Dale finished at 276. Cory Harlow withdrew from the tournament.

The women will see action again on April 16-18 at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Shocker assistant named coach

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Wiping away tears and battling a quavering voice, Mike Cohen said Wednesday it was "a dream come true" being named Wichita State's new head basketball coach.

Cohen apologized for being so emotional.

"I have always told the kids, 'If you're going to get emotional, do it over good times,'" he said.

He noted his father died exactly four years ago to the day.

"It's amazing how one day's so bad and four years later it couldn't get any better," he said.

WSU Athletic Director Tom Shupe introduced Cohen, who had been Shocker chief assistant coach, as his search committee's choice at a Wednesday news conference on campus. Shupe said there never was any other serious candidate for the job.

"Mike Cohen deserves this opportunity because he's earned it," Shupe said.

He said Cohen's base salary would be $70,000, but that never was an issue in negotiations.

"Believe me, that's a steal. It took us about two minutes to discuss that," Shupe said.

Cohen, 45, said he had "prepared for this moment for 25 years" by coaching at the college and high school level.

"I inherit a well-heeled, respected program," he said.

Eddie Fogler resigned March 29 as WSU head coach to accept the top spot at Vanderbilt. He recommended Cohen, who he brought to Wichita when he came in 1986, to succeed him.

Cohen said he fell in love with Wichita instantly three years ago. He got married to a Wichita woman two years ago. It is his first marriage.

Describing Wichita as "heaven on earth for me," Cohen said, "It's given me my wife, my life and now a career."

Among current Shocker players, Cohen was the top choice to follow Fogler. At least one recruit, 6-foot-6 swing man D.J. Boston from Cincinnati, Ohio, said in advance he would keep his pledge to attend WSU if Cohen was selected.

Cohen said he would change the Shocker on-court strategy some by pressing more and bringing the ball up court faster.

WSU went 19-11 this season. The team lost a first-round game in the Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament and a second-round contest in the National Invitation Tournament.

Sports Briefly

Elliott wins Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES — Sean Elliott, called the "consummate team player" by his coach at Arizona, collected a distinguished individual honor Wednesday when he was named the winner of the John R. Wooden Award for 1989.

Elliott, a 6-foot-8 senior forward, had finished third in the national balloting by sports writers and sportscasters last year, behind winner Danny Manning and Hersey Hawkins.

This year, Elliott edged out such stars as Danny Ferry of Duke, who also was among the five finalists for the 1988 Wooden Award. The other finalists this year were guards Sherman Douglas of Syracuse and Charles Smith of Georgetown and center Stacey King of Oklahoma.

Elliott received 1,871 points in the voting, with Ferry second at 1,721, followed by King with 895, Smith with 486 and Douglas with 356.

The winner was announced — by Wooden himself — during a luncheon at the sponsoring Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Tartabull leads Royals to win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Tartabull doubled with two outs in the ninth inning and scored on Pat Tabler's single Wednesday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tartabull, who drove in the Royals' first run, doubled down the right field line and Tabler followed with a single to center off Todd Stottlemyre, who relieved Dave Stieb to start the inning.

Stieb, who lost no-hitters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts of 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Tom Gordon, in relief of Charlie Leibrandt, pitched 1⅓ innings of hitless relief for his first major league victory.

Triple play in nightcap ends doubleheader sweep

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

If K-State's baseball team was looking for a momentum builder heading into this weekend's Big Eight series with the Kansas Jayhawks, they may well have found it on the final play of Wednesday's doubleheader with NAIA foe Marymount.

Leading 5-3 in the top of the seventh of the nightcap, Wildcat pitcher Bill Schafer allowed the Spartans' first two batters to reach base on a single and a walk. With nobody out, Marymount first baseman Mike Bauer hit a ground ball to 'Cat second baseman Jeff Troll. Troll flipped the ball to shortstop Craig Wilson at second for the first out. Wilson threw to Mike Rosenboom at first to complete the double play on Bauer.

The first baseman alertly fired the ball across the diamond to Brad Rippelmeyer, who tagged a leaning Brian Mucciaccio out at third for a game-ending triple play and sweep of the twin bill.

The triple play, K-State's first since the 1986 season, offset a relatively poor fielding night by the Wildcats, who won the doubleheader by scores of 11-4 and 5-3. K-State's defense committed six errors, including five in the first game.

Troll, who started the triple play, committed his first error of the season in the opening inning of the first game. The miscue ended a streak of 90 successful fielding attempts by the junior second baseman.

K-State's top two relievers, Mike Hedrick and Bill Schafer, picked up victories in their first starting duties of the year. Hedrick tossed four innings in the opener, yielding just one unearned run on four hits. Chris Hmielewski survived a shaky fifth inning to record the save.

The Wildcats built a 3-0 lead in the first on a two-out homer by Rosenboom. Rosenboom finished the game 2-for-3 and scored twice.

Marymount answered in the second with a run on back-to-back singles by Gary Chambers and Marty McElroy. But K-State retaliated in the bottom half of the inning with three more on an RBI single by Troll and a two-out base hit by Russ Ringgenberg. Sean Collins and Troll scored to give K-State a 6-1 lead.

The Spartans threatened in the fifth when Hmielewski replaced Hedrick on the mound. Marymount cut the lead to 7-3 when the first five batters reached base. The freshman reliever responded by striking out the next three batters to end the rally.

K-State put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth, tallying four runs on four hits.

Bill Marion went five innings in taking the loss, dropping his mark to 4-2.

In the second game, Marymount jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a pair of fielder's choice RBIs. The Spartans' first three batters reached base on an error and two walks, setting up the early rally. Schafer then found his control, retir-

■ See **BASEBALL**, Page 14



Staff/Mike Venso

K-State centerfielder Sean Collins runs toward first base as Marymount first baseman Mike Bauer comes down to force him out during the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon.

Trade provides competition, benefits nations, speaker says

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The proverb "Good fences make good neighbors" is also true about neighboring nations and good treaties, said Canadian Consul General Carl Rufelds.

Rufelds spoke to about 25 people on the benefits of good trade relations between the United States and Canada Wednesday morning.

"The Free Trade Agreement is a good treaty," he said. "It is also a confirmation that competition is in everyone's interest and protection is in no one's. It marks a new phase in relations between our two countries."

The benefits of the FTA, which became effective Jan. 1, include improved relations in trade, security and environment, Rufelds said.

Rufelds said the FTA is a recognition that, now more than ever, progress in trade relations on defense, environment and other public policy issues will be a product of cooperation rather than concentration.

"The state of Kansas is well positioned to benefit from the stimulus of the Free Trade Agreement," Rufelds said. "Combined trade between Canada and Kansas was valued at over $800 million in 1987."

Robert Kruh, associate provost, said free trade is a movement in the right direction.

"(The) United States and Canada are each other's largest trade partners and I think free trade is in the best interest of both," Kruh said. "Once we select independent actions, we create difficult consequences."

Trade needs good rules and the FTA goes a long way to satisfy this need, Rufelds said.

"The coordination of our trade relationship, the cooperation of our enviromental relationship and the cohesion of our security relationship are possible because of the enlightening value shared by Canadians and Americans," he said.

"In essence, the FTA will make Kansas companies more competitive in the Canadian market and Canadian companies more competitive here," Rufelds said.

Rufelds represents the Canadian government in a six-state region, and is a 27-year veteran of Canada's diplomatic service. He has also served as a specialist in Beirut, Bangkok, Thailand, San Francisco, Guatemala and Beijing, China.

Loan guarantees sought

Banker: Rural areas need help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A western Kansas banker called Wednesday for Congress to make more federal loan guarantees available to rural communities to help them rebuild and diversify their economies.

In testimony to the Senate Agriculture Committee, Murray D. Lull, president of the Smith County State Bank and Trust Co., appealed to lawmakers to make rural development a priority, saying, "Rural communities ... are going through a period of wrenching change."

"As employment opportunities disappear, skilled workers and the young are migrating from rural to urban areas in search of jobs. Local governments in agricultural areas are faced with reduced tax bases and deteriorating infrastructures," Lull said.

Lull, speaking on behalf of the American Bankers Association, suggested that a greater use of loan guarantees could help finance needed improvements in the infrastructure of communities, including better roads, sewer and water systems and health care facilities.

The Senate panel expects to hold a series of hearings this year on the subject of rural development. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee chairman, said Senate Democratic and GOP leaders have agreed to form a special task force on rural development to help coordinate development of a legislative package.

Overall, Lull stressed that rural communities must diversify their economies if they are to cope with the ups and downs that have traditionally plagued agriculture.

"Economic diversification will not be easy to achieve," he said. "Policies which encourage public and private investment in rural America are a vital ingredient in rebuilding the economic base of farm communities."

Lull said the bankers association opposed the use of direct federal loans but supported loan guarantees, in which the government backs loans made by local lenders, because they offer a "flexible" source of credit, yet protect the "financial integrity of the banks."

For example, Lull said federal loan guarantees would allow banks to even off a line of credit to "new business ventures which might otherwise not have the necessary collateral to secure the loan to the satisfaction of bank regulators."

UFM lecturer cancels due to illness

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

The lecture scheduled for tonight by author Jonathan Kozol in conjunction with the Kansas Literacy Conference has been cancelled. Kozol is ill with flu. Other conference activities remain unchanged.

University for Man, with the assistance of a grant from the Association for Community-Based Education, is conducting the conference today and Friday in Manhattan.

The conference will feature a variety of workshops, including "Recruitment and Retention of Students," "Literacy Programs for Social Welfare Clients," "Coping with Learning Disabilities," "Identifying and Coping with Rural Literacy," "Program Financing," "Recruitment of Volunteers," "Technology and Literacy," "Literacy and the Homeless," and "Tutor Training Insights."

Registration for the workshops begins at noon today, with the first session scheduled for 1 p.m.

Two sessions will be presented both today and Friday. The last workshop on Friday, "Building a State Literacy Coalition," is a working session for those interested in taking additional steps toward building a statewide literacy coalition.

Ron Kolenbrander, research assistant for the rural clearinghouse for education and development, said the coalition would be an initial step in confronting the literacy problems in Kansas.

"The coalition would be an attempt to build a grassroots effort to do something more about literacy in the state of Kansas," Kolenbrander said. "There is a problem with literacy and we need to ask ourselves what we are doing about it."

Richard Friesen, executive director of UFM, said there is hope for the development of a statewide coalition.

"The coalition would pull some of the different (literacy) providers together with some of the people who could help direct more research," Friesen said. "I don't think anything full-blown will come out of the session, but hopefully there will be some beginning steps to developing a coalition."

Friesen said this is the first conference of its kind to be conducted in Kansas.

"We had the opportunity to apply for a grant from the (ACBE) and we did," said Friesen. "I don't think it will be an annual event."

Although the workshops are aimed primarily toward providers of literacy services, Friesen said literacy is an issue which should concern everyone.

"Literacy is gaining more attention nationally and will probably be part of the national agenda for the next few years," he said. "One of the most valuable aspects of the conference is that people from their own communities will be able to share their experiences and ideas with others and provide a networking of resources."

All of the workshops will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.

Resolution aimed at property values

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee today endorsed a resolution that would direct counties to reexamine new valuations they have placed on property, particularly commercial property, because of widespread dissatisfaction with statewide reappraisal.

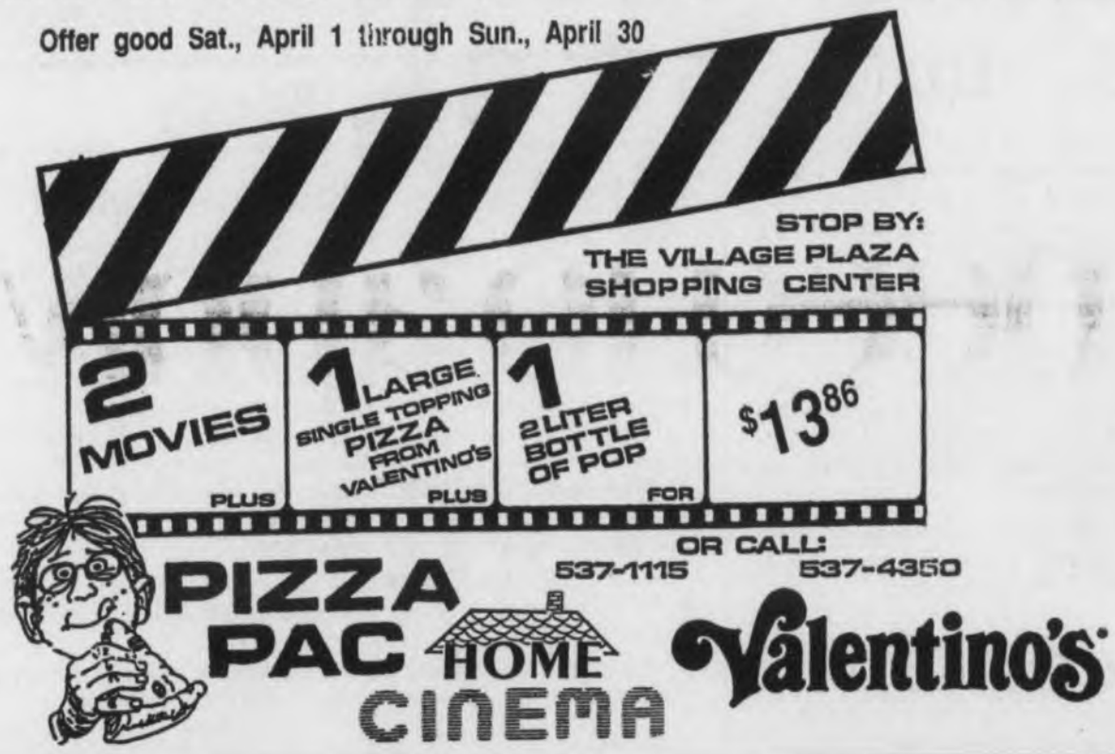
The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee's endorsment of the resolution sends the measure to the full Senate.

Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, who proposed the resolution, said it would send a message to county officials that the Legislature is unhappy about the quality of the reappraisal work that was done.

He said it would put the Legislature on record as saying property values should be at fair market value, which Yost said wasn't done in many cases.

The resolution says that despite the efforts of the Legislature, reappraisal has not resulted in "equity and fairness in many instances but, rather, has resulted in considerable inequity and inaccuracies, especially in valuation of commercial property."

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Baker encouraged by Israeli meeting

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he was encouraged by suggestions by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker commented after a two-hour meeting with Shamir that the secretary said was "very productive, useful and very friendly."

For his part, Shamir said he had offered "some ways to solve" problems in the Mideast and remarked: "I feel we have started a very serious discussion. Our conversation was very friendly."

Details were not disclosed.

Shamir said last week he would propose elections among the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza, with the aim of picking leaders to negotiate with Israel over the Palestinians' future.

Shamir said after the session with Baker that he would pursue bringing peace to the Mideast with President Bush on Thursday at the White House.

Israel has controlled the West Bank and Gaza since its lightning victory over Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War. On Monday, Bush called on Israel to end what he said was its "occupation" as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs.

Since December 1987, when the Palestinians launched a concerted campaign to challenge Israel, the territories have been shrouded by violence in which 419 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have died.

Shamir has ruled out negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he holds responsible for that violence and for an unceasing campaign of terrorism against Israel.

He told a conference of Jewish-American organization leaders that sitting with the PLO would "bring disaster."

Instead, he has sought to revive the 1978 Camp David agreements' promise of a transitional period of autonomy for the Palestinians and then negotiations for an overall settlement.

"The prime minister has made some suggestions," Baker said. "We are going to continue our discussion with the objective of moving the peace process forward, if it's possible to do so. They were very encouraging. Hopefully they will form the basis under which we can move the peace process forward."

Shamir follows Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to Washington. Mubarak said toward the end of his visit Tuesday that he saw no way to stop the violence in the territories.

"If anybody could stop it, we would be very pleased," Mubarak said, asking, "But how?"

Baker and other U.S. officials have called the situation untenable and evidently are not focusing their search for a solution on the Camp David agreements.

Body

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you win," Bamman said. "But at that level the competition was so stiff that I couldn't complain."

After Bamman could no longer compete at the teen-age level, he began again at the regional level to qualify for national competition. In August, he took second place at the 1988 Midwestern U.S.A. contest.

He will represent K-State at the Collegiate U.S.A. Championship in May.

As part of his training, Bamman works out twice a day at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, once in the morning and once in the evening. He eats six small meals a day, consisting mainly of fish, turkey and chicken. He takes multi-vitamins and calcium tablets, but no other vitamins.

"I used to spend a lot of money on protein powders and amino acids, but I've learned that doesn't really do that much for you," he said. "You're better off just spending your money on the right kind of food and eating it. You'll get the same nutrients, and it's a lot less expensive."

Bamman said training for the national competition, as well as promoting the conference championship, has limited his free time, but it is a pace he enjoys.

"Spare time is definitely something I lack, but it keeps me sane," he said. "During the off-season, if I take a day off from training, I feel lazy and unmotivated. I sit around watching TV and end up not getting any more done than if I'd gone to the gym. Working out and paying close attention to my meals helps me keep a good daily routine."

At body building contests, competitors are judged in groups in preliminary rounds. During the finals, they pose individually to music of their choice. Bamman said that while most competitors chose hard rock music as background music, he uses classical music for a change of pace.

"The individual posing routine is the artistic part of body building," he said. "I like to choose music that flows nicely. For example, I've posed to the theme from the movie 'The Natural.'"

Bamman said the size of his muscles is not as important as their proportion and symmetry.

"You see a lot of guys who really get into the numbers," he said. "They worry about what the tape measure says, and how much weight they lift and how many calories they eat. I just go by the mirror. If I see that I need to build up a certain area, I go into the gym and try to sculpt it."

To be a competitive body builder, Bamman has kept his body shaved and tanned, which drew curiosity from fellow students during high school, he said.

"In high school, body building was the furthest thing from anybody's mind," he said. "They were like, 'Body building, what's that?' and 'Why are you shaved; what are you doing?' It didn't bother me because all it took was one explanation and people liked it."

He said his fellow students saw for themselves what his sport entailed. He and a friend had just competed at a regional show, when the talent show organizer at their high school asked them to perform, Bamman said.

"It went over really well. That was kind of the last thing I did in high school, so I left high school with that behind me," he said. "Now, I'll be leaving college with having put together the conference championship behind me. I'm definitely satisfied."

Next semester Bamman plans to attend the University of Alabama for graduate school.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Competing in body building competitions since he was 17, Bamman took second place at the 1988 Midwestern U.S.A. contest in August and will represent K-State at the Collegiate U.S.A. Championship in May.

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THURSDAY

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K-State Union Courtyard
members of the KSU Arab Student Association

•1:00 p.m. Movie: CEDDOI (Senegal)
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International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordinating Council.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

McCain to present Arthur Miller work

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge" will be presented by the Alley Theatre Company of Houston, Texas, at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Founded in 1947, the company is both nationally and internationally known.

"The Alley toured with the 'Miracle Worker' and received great reviews," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "During this season, they plan to take 'A View From the Bridge' to the Soviet Union."

In May of last year, the Alley sponsored the State Theatre of Vilnius, Lithuania, in the first time a Soviet theater company performed in the United States under Gorbachev's glasnost policy.

"A View from the Bridge," like most of Miller's plays, focuses on a tragic hero. In this case, that hero is Eddie Carbone, a Brooklyn longshoreman who lives with his wife, Beatrice, and his 17-year-old niece, Catherine.

When Beatrice's Sicilian cousins arrive as illegal aliens, Catherine falls in love with one of them. It is then that Eddie realizes that he has an "unnatural" affection for Catherine.

The Alley, Martin said, is doing something most touring companies cannot do successfully: it is touring straight plays.

"It is coming to the point where it is hard to make money touring quality theater that is not musical," Martin said. "I know the people touring with the company are consciously trying to find a high quality of touring theater."

In addition to "A View from the Bridge," in previous seasons the Alley has performed other Miller plays such as "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible," "An Enemy of the People" and "All My Sons."

Tickets, available at the McCain Box Office, are $5, $8 and $10 for students and $10, $14 and $16 for the general public.

Non-traditional students aided

OWLS assists readjustment to college life

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

For some students attending college, their worries may not be adjusting to living away from home or gaining the freshman 15 pounds, but who is going to babysit their children while they are in class.

"Non-traditional students are coming back in increasing numbers," said Suzanne Knorr, director of FENIX, a program designed to help adult students beginning college or returning to the classroom after a length of time.

More than 3,400 students 25 years and older are attending classes and "at least 1,000 of those are married," she said.

Non-traditional students include individuals who are married and/or have children, who have not attended a university for five years or longer, who are graduate students, or just anyone who believes they should be included, Knorr said.

To assist the non-traditional students in adjusting to the college life, the campus organization Older Wiser Learning Students has been established, she said.

Crystal Sapp, treasurer of OWLS and junior in accounting, said the organization, formerly named the Association of Adults Returning to School, was established in 1972 and the name was changed in January to OWLS.

"Because of the abbreviation, AARTS, many people mistook us for an art organization," Sapp said.

Non-traditional students are at a disadvantage because many of the activities on campus are geared to traditional students, such as Parents Weekend and Homecoming, she said.

In addition to providing references of local services, OWLS sponsors events such as bowling parties, dances, and picnics which can include spouses or families, Sapp said.

The group has doubled its membership since January, with a total of 45 paid members. Membership fee is $3 per semester.

Knorr said some of the non-traditional students are scared they won't fit into the University setting.

"One of the problems with some of the non-traditional students is that they fail to realize that humans are always growing," Knorr said. "Once they get situated, they can many times do even better in college" than when they were traditional students.

"Some of the non-traditional students return to school with their kids," Knorr said. "They have found it better not to room together, but they have a lot of fun attending the same school at the same time."

Karen Tinkler, senior in radio-television, has yet to see her 20-year-old son, Kory, on campus but teases him and said, for his sake, she won't acknowledge him if she does see him. Tinkler returned to college after 27 years.

"I thought everyone would stare at me and wonder why I was on campus, but it was all in my head," Tinkler said. As a traditonal student, "I used to put off studying, but now I'm there to learn," she said.

Tinkler said her age, mid-40's, is to her advantage when it comes to completing class assignments.

"When I go to write a paper, commercial, speech or whatever, I can pull assets of my life and things that I have done, whereas traditional students don't have that (background)," she said.

Sapp is married and has two children. She said some non-traditional students are more determined than traditional students.

"I see some (traditional) students who will do just about anything to get out of going to class," Sapp said. "I'll do almost anything just to go to class.

"It's a real struggle to balance priorities. For instance, a parent must decide just how sick his or her child must be before he or she will stay home from class."

Lenin's body not rotting

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After 65 years of lying in state, the body of Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin is in no immediate danger of rotting away, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Wednesday.

"The preservation of Lenin's body is guaranteed for an extended period of time," said Sergei S. Debov, head of the laboratory overseeing the body.

The body lies beneath glass in a special marble-and-granite mausoleum on Red Square. Five days a week, visitors are hustled past the body in a dimly lighted room where no photographs are allowed.

Look for the Collegian's spring fashion tab on April 18

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Ballard's Q104

KSU Foundation receives donations for journalism

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Since March 1, the KSU Foundation has received a total of $1.4 million in donations which will benefit the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications.

The Foundation received two gifts totaling $750,000 to fund the Ross Beach Chair for Mass Communications and the Marianna K. and Ross Beach Endowment for Journalism and Mass Communications.

The Beach Chair for Mass Communications provides $500,000 to endow a faculty position to serve as a leader in the development of teaching and research activities in the area of electronic media, Dowell said.

Supported by their gift of $250,000, the Marianna K. and Ross Beach Endowment for Journalism and Mass Communications will provide discretionary funds from its annual earnings to support the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"It means the world to us to receive gifts of this kind," said Carol Oukrop, director of the School.

"It's difficult to keep up with this good program when you don't have the funding to do what you know you should be doing," Oukrop said. "The endowment is another wonderful way to allow us to continue to grow."

A 1940 graduate of K-State and a professional engineer, Ross Beach's business career in Hays includes interests in oil, gas, radio and television, Dowell said. Beach is president of Kansas Natural Gas Equities Inc. and chairman of the Douglas County Bank of Lawrence.

Marianna K. Beach graduated with high honors in 1941 with a degree in industrial journalism and was named "Kansan of the Year" by the Native Sons and Daughters on Jan. 27, Dowell said. She also received K-State's top alumni honor, the Alumni Medallion Award, in 1983 for humanitarian work throughout the world.

A 1921 graduate donated more than $557,000 to the Foundation to establish two scholarship funds, Dowell said.

The Elmer D. McCollum Scholarship and the Elmer D. McCollum Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship will be permanently endowed with more than $278,000 each. McCollum, a native of Garden City, died in November. The gift was made through a Charitable Remainder Unitrust.

McCollum earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture at K-State and was a member of ATO. He farmed, served as a county Extension agent, and was an appraiser for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Dowell said.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry also received a grant totaling $100,000 from IBP Inc., the nation's leading processor of beef and pork, Dowell said. The five-year commitment, arranged in cooperation with the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, was announced March 3, during K-State's Cattlemen's Day.

Each $20,000 annual gift will include $15,000 to fund equipment acquisition for Weber Hall.

Tanker freed from sound's reef; captain surrenders to police

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The tanker Exxon Valdez was freed Wednesday from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil, and Alaska's governor said the Coast Guard would take over the cleanup from Exxon.

Elsewhere, the captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police and was ordered held on $1 million bond.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow and the oil had spread over an area larger than Delaware. The animal death toll rose and salmon hatcheries remained endangered.

In Juneau, Alaska, Gov. Steve Cowper said he asked the Coast Guard to take over the much-maligned and slowly progressing cleanup effort from Exxon, and that the federal agency had agreed.

Cowper said the Coast Guard should be better able to handle coordination and management of the cleanup than Exxon, which he said was too bureaucratic.

"Maybe that's been the problem all along. You need a military system to get things done," the governor said.

"We appreciate the efforts of Exxon — we think they were done in good faith. But we think there has to be a much more disciplined management structure," Cowper said at a Capitol news conference.

President Bush earlier had sent a team of high-level officials to Valdez and determined that federal management of the cleanup wasn't necessary.

Although Cowper said he didn't want to be "extremely critical" of Exxon, a letter sent to the Coast Guard by a state environmental official said Exxon had been unresponsive.

"Exxon has failed to provide ... the information necessary to make sound planning recommendations regarding the cleanup of oil and the protection of resources," wrote Lynn Kent, chief of the state Oil and Hazardous Substance Spill Response Section.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company disagreed with charges it wasn't handling the cleanup properly and thought Exxon was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup. We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for Exxon) to continue," Beathard said.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Rohl said as Hazelwood was arraigned. "He's got to think about that. We have a manmade destruction that has not been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Salvage crews pumped compressed air into the $125 million ship and floated it off Bligh Reef, 25 miles from the port of Valdez. From there, it began a 30-mile journey under the control of six tugs to a remote cove off Naked Island for temporary repairs, picking its way through scattered icebergs.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said the company has talked with dry docks in South Korea, Japan and Singapore about accepting the vessel after the temporary repairs are made.

First choice is a Portland, Ore., dry dock, Iarossi said, but Oregon officials have raised concerns about accepting the ship. Iarossi said the ship won't trail any pollution while it is towed.

Oil has floated over 2,600 square miles, soiled 800 miles of beach and killed thousands of animals.

Miss Manhattan
K-State Pageant
April 8
7:30 p.m.
MHS Auditorium

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
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TONIGHT
99¢ WELLS
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Call the Collegian at 532-6556



Whether you need to sell your car, sublease your apartment, or send that special someone a personal, Collegian Classifieds can work for you.
Come by Kedzie 103 to place your ad today.
Watch the Collegian next week for special savings on classifieds!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
BUSINESS RELATED DEGREES

N W Transport, the top rated quality service freight carrier in the U.S., with over 29 consecutive years of profitability and annual revenues of over 200 million, is seeking spring graduates with business related degrees.

We offer a beginning salary of $22,000 that quickly rises to more than $27,000 within 12 months. We have a complete benefit package that includes free gasoline for personal use.

Initial assignment will be in Denver, Colorado with relocation within 6-9 months. To learn more about N W opportunities, please attend our "no obligation" information session at:

K-State Union—Room 213
April 13, 1989
4:30 p.m.

sa•m
Final Spring Meeting

Officer Elections
and
Presentation by:

Duane Cantrell
V.P. of Distribution
Volume Shoe Corp.

Thurs., April 6
7 p.m.
Denison 113A

*Society for Advancement of Management

Children with autism detectable by poor speech development

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Unresponsive to their environment, children with autism are often suspected of being deaf. However, they're really just alone in their own little world, said Mark Barnett, professor of psychology.

"(Children with autism) have very serious behavioral, emotional and cognitive deficits — they don't interact normally," he said. "These children can be self-injurious and their behavior is usually characterized by a number of bizarre mannerisms, such as playing with their fingers."

Generally, the parents of a child with autism initially become concerned when their child doesn't display signs of speech development at a time when other children do, Barnett said.

Jan Bedrosian, associate professor of speech, said children with autism often have few, if any, communication skills.

Some of the children display echolalic behavior — involuntarily repeating phrases spoken by others, she said.

"They may repeat what they've heard immediately or it may be at a much later time," Bedrosian said.

Because children with autism have difficulty communicating and interacting with others, it is often difficult for doctors to assess their language skills level, she said.

"There was a question of whether or not (children with autism) could comprehend what was being said to them, and doctors have found that some do," Bedrosian said.

Some children with autism can comprehend words that are spoken so doctors have tried traditional speech training, which is often unsuccessful, and sign langauge as a means of making them initiate speech, she said.

Doctors have learned that children who display echolalic behavior may do so as a means of participating in conversation, Bedrosian said.

"There was a question of whether or not (children with autism) could comprehend what was being said to them, and doctors have found that some do."

— Jan Bedrosian associate professor of speech

"Success (in speech training) depends on the child," she said. "There is a wide variation of characteristics associated with autism which makes it extremely important that each child be assessed individually.

"Special education has placed a big emphasis on individualism," Bedrosian said. "We focus on the individual, not the handicap. We warn people against the use of labels. For example, we use the phrase 'children with autism' or 'children who are autistic' rather than 'autistic children.'"

Adults with autism display the same characteristic variations as children; however, special educators use chronological, or age-appropriate training to help adults with autism become functional in society, she said.

Adults with autism may be able to read, or at least recognize different words or letters, but they can't interpret the meaning of words or sentences, Bedrosian said.

Gloria Olson, director of the Topeka-Lawrence chapter of the Autism Society of America, said the movie "Rain Man" was responsible for the recent increase in public concern about autism. However, Raymond, who was the character portrayed by actor Dustin Hoffman, had a type of autism that perhaps as few as 15 people in the United States have.

Olson, whose 18-year-old son is autistic, said when her son was a child, no one knew much about autism. Now organizations like the ASA are designed to promote public awareness and help the parents and families with information, referrals and parent support groups, she said.

Doctors have developed theories as to possible causes of autism, but no one is certain of its cause, Barnett said.

Some doctors suggest autistic behavior is learned, while others think autism is related to a genetic neurological disorder, he said.

Capitol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rick Underwood, general manager of Spicer, said he didn't think his company would see more business as a result of Capitol's suspension.

"Maybe we'll see a small increase," Underwood said. But he didn't think it would be significant because "their basic operation and our operation" serve different passengers' needs.

Although it varies depending on the time of the year, he said the four airplanes chartered by Spicer make a total of about eight to 12 trips to KCI each week.

Plains Express, Inc., a Topeka-based company, will begin a van shuttle service Monday that will run from Manhattan to KCI four times daily with a stopover in Lawrence.

Deborah Schmidt, vice president of Plains Express, said the company had planned on extending its service farther west and the suspension of Capitol's services had nothing to do with the extension.

"We have wanted to (move west) for some time. We needed to get established in Topeka first," she said.

The shuttle will depart from the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome and the University Inn twice in the morning and again in the afternoon. It will depart KCI at 9 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. A round-trip adult fare is $48, and students and senior citizens receive a $2 discount.

Nancy Howse, office manager at International Tours of Manhattan, said because Capitol had been gradually cutting back its number of flights, she didn't expect the suspension of service to have much effect on her business.

"We haven't had the Capitol boardings since they started whittling down their schedule," Howse said. "They cut it down twice before — after the first time, they (began to) lose their reliability."

Howse said it was "too early" to speculate on what kind of future impact, if any, the suspension will have on International Tours.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

At No. 2 doubles, Nel paired up with Valerie Rive to soundly defeat the Kansas duo 6-3, 6-1. Nel said they were confident going into the match, and felt some extra motivation to take a win from Berglund, who had just beaten Schildknecht. The win brought Nel and Rive's record at No. 2 to 14-3.

Sara Hancock gave K-State their only singles win at No. 3, defeating KU's Stacy Stotts, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Bietau gave Kansas credit for the win, and said the loss was due more to KU playing well than the 'Cats playing poorly.

The loss brings the Wildcats' record to 11-4, and 1-1 in the Big Eight.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

ILLITERATE AMERICA and Rachael's Children by Lou Douglas Lecturer, Jonathon Kozol, are available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Books will be sold at McCain Auditorium before and after his lecture Thursday evening.

MISS MANHATTAN— K-State Pageant this Saturday 7:30p.m. MHS Auditorium. Tickets available at Union and at door.

TRI SIGMA Car Wash— Sunday April 9th— 12:30 to 6p.m. at the Burger King in Aggieville.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

AUDITION for K-State Singers

STRANGE VOICES? Linguistic Science Fiction (Ling 603). Summer. No prerequisites. Jim Armagost. Leasure 110B, 532-6873.

2 Apartments—Furnished

$450, 1004 McCullom, one block west of Ahearn for three or four people. Fully carpeted with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. One-year lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment-mates. Four-bedroom duplex, summer rate for summer only. 776-9746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking. June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

(Continued on page 13)

THE MAIN STREET REVIVAL CO.
an uncommon market



Spring is in the air and our thoughts turn to romance and pretty new dresses at the MAINSTREET REVIVAL COMPANY

Spring thoughts are combined in the lovely collection of Mary Asper's Green Mountain Jumpers. Each is finely detailed in fabrics reminiscent of an English flower garden on a soft summer day.

Sat., April 8—Bring this ad and receive 20% OFF any dress purchased between 11-4

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-5797

BROTHERS
In Aggieville
99¢ Pitchers
Wells and Kami Shots
1120 Moro 537-9511
•18 to Enter 21 to Drink

the casual encounter
—fashion clothing for men—
1208 MORO—537-0942



Slack Sale!
20% off
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CASUAL OR DRESS PANTS
OPEN: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. MON.-SAT.
THURS. TIL 8:30

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

CANOEING
April 22-23



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

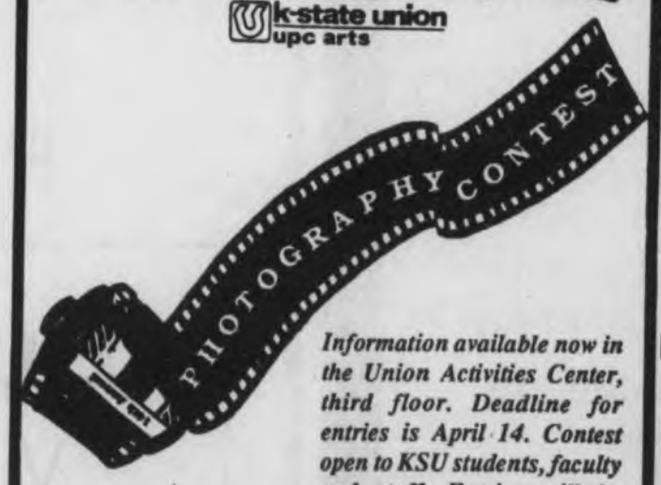
Join Outdoor Recreation Committee on this canoeing adventure and experience plenty of thrills and excitement. The trip includes two days on the North Fork River in the beautiful Ozarks, cooking equipment, canoe rental and meals for the weekend.
Sign-Up Begins: April 5 in the Union Activities Center located on the third floor of the K-State Union, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Cost: $38

Psst...



Come join ORC for a new kind of outdoor recreation--the Survival Game Adventure! Teams will compete against each other using paint guns to determine the winning team. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments and rental of paint guns and paint pellets. Sign-up now in the Union Activities Center located on the third floor of the K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost: $12

k-state union upc arts



Information available now in the Union Activities Center, third floor. Deadline for entries is April 14. Contest open to KSU students, faculty and staff. Entries will be displayed in the Union art gallery. Prizes awarded.

You sold your soul for Rock 'n' Roll
Sell your music for Cash
"Records, Cassettes, and CD's"
at the
UPC "Recycle Your Records"



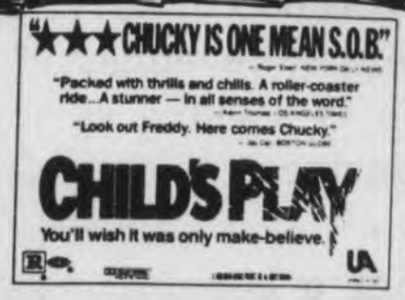
COLLECTION UNION 1st FLOOR TABLE 5 APRIL 11-12 10:00-3:00
SALE UNION 1st FLOOR CONCOURSE APRIL 25-26 10:00-3:00
*For information, call the Activities Center 532-6571 or drop by the 3rd floor of the K-State Union
k-state union special events

WORLDS OF FUN
Sunday, April 30, 1989 $23

Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme part in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. Join in the fun for only $23, including roundtrip transportation and Worlds of Fun admission passport. **Information Meeting: April 11, 7 p.m. in Union room 206. Sign-up Begins: April 12, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Union Activities Center.**

k-state union upc travel

THE MOVIES



Child's Play is a suspense thriller about a lonely youngster, his widowed working mother, and a cop who suspects the child of murder. It's the child, however who is in danger—and no one will believe him when he tells them who the killer is.

k-state union upc feature films

Friday & Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU ID required, $1.75.



A BOY WHO NEEDS A FRIEND FINDS A WORLD THAT NEEDS A HERO.
THE NEVER ENDING STORY

PG *As a youth immerses himself in the tale of THE NEVER ENDING STORY he realizes that he is the hero the characters are searching for; he finds the courage to do what he dreams and enters the magical book-world to save it.*

Saturday & Sunday 2 p.m. in Forum Hall
KSU ID required, $1.50.

Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
PG

This chilling film version of the book by Truman Capote chronicles with horrifying realism the brutal murder of the Clutter family near Holcomb, Ks. Stars Robert Blake, John Forsythe and Will Geer.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & Thursday 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. KSU ID required, $1.75.

k-state union special events

(Continued from page 12)

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FIRST FLOOR at 1423 Fairchild. Call for an appointment. 539-8608.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR AUGUST, nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundromat. $275. Nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

They're filling up fast.

We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, one-half block from campus, all utilities paid. Phone 537-4648.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities. Water and trash paid. $225/ month. Call 532-3957 between 8-10a.m. or 8- 11p.m.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, newly decorated one-bedroom, available immediately. One-year lease, heat, water, trash paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets, $265/ month. See Saturday April 8, 11a.m.- 2p.m. 913-642-5354.

1734 LARAMIE, walk to campus, newly decorated two-bedroom suitable for two, available immediately, one-year lease, heat, water, trash paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. $450/ month. See Saturday April 8th, 11a.m.- 2p.m. 913-642-5354.

$450, 617 Houston no. 1, large three-bedroom, living room, dining room, and partial basement. Has stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, fireplace. Owner pays heat, water and trash. Available 5-1-89, one-year lease. No pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. No pets. Available June 1. $270/ month. 539-5267.

814 THURSTON, efficiency apartment, gas and water included. Year lease beginning June, $195. 539-5136.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

PCF Management

Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

HUNTING APARTMENTS

1950-1960 Hunting
1 Bedroom unfurnished
Dishwasher, fireplace,
laundry facility
near campus
$340-355
539-8467

managed by McCullough Development

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, new carpet, close to campus. Call 539-7571. Ask for Kristi W. or Carla F.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT one block from campus, heat, water, trash, cable paid, on-site laundry. $250. 776-0897.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May 15- July with option for fall. Call 539-9591.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
1722 Laramie
411-415 N. 17th
1 Bedroom unfurnished
balconies, laundry facilities
near campus
$310-325
537-9020
managed by McCullough Development

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,000. 776-1997.

1974 MONTE CARLO, best offer. Call 539-8687.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, parting out. 776-5650.

1978 LINCOLN town car, excellent condition. Many new parts. Reduced to sell quick. Call 539-6271.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power steering, brakes, air, auto, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 74,000 miles. Excellent throughout, $3,800. 776-8032 early morning or late evening.

1984 HONDA Civic hatchback. Air conditioning, radio, new stereo (Clarion), four speakers. Call 539-2158 after 5p.m.

1984 MERCURY Topaz, two doors, automatic, air conditioning, radio, low mileage, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2158 after 5p.m.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, plush blue interior, air, 5,100 miles, immaculate! $7,000. Phone 539-9547.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 ext. 744.

7 Child Care

AVAILABLE CHILD Care: Ages 2- 4. 776-9854.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
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MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC PLUS with 40 MB hard disk, mountains of software. $2,000. 539-7538.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary, May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT programmer needed to work with Financial Records System team. Duties include maintaining existing batch COBOL applications and participating in the implementation and support of on-line systems written in ADS/O. Work involves IBM mainframe, running MVS and IDMS. 30 hours/ week during classes, 40 hours/ week summer and school breaks. Contact Receptionist, Administrative User Services, Anderson Hall, 21, by April 7, 4p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

SUMMER WORK

3200 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.

$1,762/month average

Gain valuable resume credentials
Experience recognized
by top companies
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
776-2567

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service, 537-0947.

NANNY/ LIGHT Housekeeper— I may know a family in the east that needs you. Excellent salary, travel, room/ board, plus benefits. Full time and summer positions available. Call Melissa at 1-800-262-8866.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted part-time. Will work around your classes. Apply Sharp Bytes Computer Consulting and Software Design, 725 N. Washington, Junction City, 8a.m.- noon, Monday- Saturday or call 762-5627.

PLATTERS HIRING for all positions. Apply at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1- 5p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS— Earn $440/ week. Resume builder. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2567.

THE CITY of Manhattan's Engineering Division has summer positions available to assist with implementation of the Micro Paver pavement management system. Duties include field collection of data representing pavement conditions. Civil Engineering or Construction Science background is helpful, microcomputer experience is preferred. Starting salary is $4.50/ hour. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Closes April 11, 1989, 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom ranch close to campus. August availability. Rent 400s. Call 537-3925 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, wood-burning stove, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer. Available now 776-1112 after 6p.m.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

FOR SALE— Four-year old home by owner/ architect. Open House 2- 4p.m. Sunday April 9. 2323 Kanza Place. (1100 block College Ave.).

NICE LARGE two bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

GOLD AND diamond heart pendant and chain in Aggieville or KSU campus. Reward. 539-7073.

LOST: WOMEN'S billfold. Saturday April 1, vicinity of Charlie's. Please return. No questions asked. Blue with animal print. Call 539-0862.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

A WEDDING planned? Save $ $. 21 yards of mauve moire' taffeta. $50. Linda at 532-5881 or 776-6661.

Coming Soon
ΦΚΘ—ΠΚΑ
Bachelor Auction



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

MUST SELL!! Sofa, chair, recliner, coffee table, table lamp, lamp, Marantz receiver, turntable, four speakers —all $600— call before 10a.m. or after 5:15p.m. 539-5127.

TWO AIR conditioners for sale. One perfect size for Jardine Apartments. One larger that cools very well. Call 537-9892.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

You wouldn't buy a **Yugo** if you could drive a **BMW** for nearly the same price! Why waste your time and money trying to get a tan in a Suntanna Bed, when you can get a **TROPICAL TAN** in a **SCA WOLFF SYSTEM** Bed?

TROPICAL TAN
SCA WOLFF SYSTEM SUN CENTER
537-0744
10 Sessions—$25

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FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
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SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-7-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

Don't Forget
99¢ Pitchers
only at
Brothers

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special, good condition, new rear tire, helmet, $550 or best offer. 539-7831 or 532-3368.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk S. Red and black, good condition, must sell. 537-0265.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk, 450cc, good condition. 776-5837.

1987 SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. 539-1143 evenings and weekends.

17 Musical Instruments

FENDER BULLET guitar with hard case and Traynor practice amp, never used. 539-9939, 9938, Reed.

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
20% OFF
DRUM HEADS

18 Personals

GREGG, HAPPY Birthday! Party and have fun on the big twenty one. Vickie.

LIL' GIRL with lil' curl— True friendship always endures. Love, S. Bear.

LUNK— 22, Old Fart, 19 hrs. Whorl $400, Coach, Amaretto Sours, B.M.O.C., Don't tell Mom. Happy Birthday! Big Red.

LYLE— CONGRATULATIONS on LAR. Dinner for steak time! J&C.

SIGMA NUS Dave & Evan: Since the first night we met over, we've had lots of fun. Hush party, the zoo, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, and studying HE 4.30 are all things we've done. We've waited so long and we're all set to go, with our wonderful dates, Batman and G.I. Joe! On our "6 hour" trek to Lincoln we're headed, over our hair, and our makeup, and our formals we've fretted. Oooh Nooo— we don't believe it, it's nearly here. Please, please don't make us drink beer! We promise to be honorable dates, and that's not all, We won't make you watch Headbanger's Ball! We hope that you'll dash to Tuttle with us tonight. Won't that start the weekend off right? We're looking forward to it and hope you are too. So here it is to Kappa and Sigma Nu (it always comes back to Sigma Nu!) Ox Our Hair, Sandy Duncan and Chelsea.

TRACY H, Happy 24th birthday! Have a great one! D.A.R.J.

WLFSBRG, YOUR prince charming act was great, too bad I wasn't playing the princess. Carmen Ohio.

20 Professional Services

HEALTH INSURANCE - excellent student rates, free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-9881.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Service. Quality, dependable service. Free estimates. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9160, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

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LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan, 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3168. Penelope.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, $125/ month plus one-third utilities; call 539-3210— ask for Lisa or leave message.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

GRADUATING? NEEDED: Female roommate, first semester (fall '89). Furnished apartment — own room. Close to campus. $170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Diana or Lori at 776-4920.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE. Summer and or next year. Two-bedroom, near campus, one and one-half bath, private laundry. 776-3177.

NON-SMOKING MALE: Own room, one block from Durland. Laundry, driveway privileges. Available May 11. 776-4750.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. $192.50 plus one-half utilities. Donna 776-8384.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Three Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, fresh eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Available now through August, one bedroom, nice house, $175. One-third utilities. 539-3563.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

TWO ROOMMATES needed— own rooms, low rent, washer/ dryer, available summer and or fall. 776-3854.

24 Situation Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs a place in Manhattan to house sit the month of June. References available. 1-243-7252.

Coming Soon
Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

26 Sublease

1201 ANDERSON, 2 bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three bedroom, one block from campus, available now. Call 539-7295.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Central air/ heating. Contact to review, 537-4078.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Aug. 31, two bedroom near Good Bud. Pool, washer/ dryer in building, water trash paid. Reserved parking spaces. 776-8566.

FURNISHED COMMUTER or graduate apartment through the summer, located block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Wanda at 539-4044.

FEMALE— SUB EASY- apartments and May— mid-August. Own room, share with two other females. Call Denise 539-5419.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville, price negotiable. 776-5386.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom, mid-May- July 31, across street from campus. Call 776-1950.

FEMALE ? Three bedroom one block from Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1042.

FREE RENT last half of May. Three-bedroom on Fremont. 539-1465.

FULLY FURNISHED split-level apartment, one-half block from campus. Available now and recommended. Call 776-8557.

INEXPENSIVE, DARKENED apartment, two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Close to campus. Call 537-2076.

LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Sublease for mid May- June and July. Close to campus. Call 776-4788.

LARGE MODERN four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-0503.

LEASE— ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1219 Kearney. All utilities paid except electric. 539-7651. Lease package.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE summer sublease to share with normal female. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking, two bedroom. 537-7478 after 5p.m.

MALE/ FEMALE June- mid-August, $103/ month plus one-third. Own room, laundry facilities. Call 913-539-3418 or 539-5968, after 6p.m.

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment May- August. Sub lease will agree to re-lease in fall if both like. Call 537-8662, Dan 537-2919.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house, available May 15- July 31. $100/ month/ person plus utilities. 776-8776 evenings.

NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment approximately two blocks from campus for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5855.

ONE BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville, off-street parking, by June to August. 537-7851 after 5p.m.

ONE OR two females, your own bedroom, one half block from campus, close to Aggieville, nicely furnished and May through July 31. 539-0322.

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom apartment May 15- July 31. 539-8015.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Half a very spacious, nicely furnished apartment near park, Aggieville. Own room. Sandra A. 776-9148, 5- 7p.m. weekdays, weekends.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS two bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9297.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Roommates needed for two-bedroom apartment, half block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable, utilities paid. 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-8095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious three-bedroom house, one block from campus, price negotiable. 537-8149, May 15- Aug. 1.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Main floor house, gas, water trash paid, 901 Fremont, furnished. 776-0142.

SUMMER— FURNISHED, two-bedroom, air conditioning, fireplace deck, dishwasher. Available mid-May. Call 537-4782 and leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus, utilities and cable paid, available mid-May. 539-8087.

THREE-BEDROOM, MAY 15- July 31, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 2104 Elmdale. No reasonable offer refused! 776-5490.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, brand new complex, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

THREE BEDROOM, SPACIOUS house, 10th and Bluemont, big kitchen, porch, own parking. For information, call Dee Tee.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 923 Vattier. Room for three. June- July, $550 month. Call 776-9019.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May- July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50/ 8 earrings $24.50/ Pearl necklace $6.50/ Bracelets, rings, earrings, other $10-$15.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION ALL University employees: is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4409.

30 Travel

CONTINENTAL AIRLINE coupons, anywhere in United States. Value $400. Cost $200. 537-2924.

33 Clothing Wanted

WANTED: 60s, 70s clothing. Anyone have clothing and accessories from late 60s, early 70s, please contact Connie Coltrane, 537-6751. Items needed for UFO Fashion Show.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



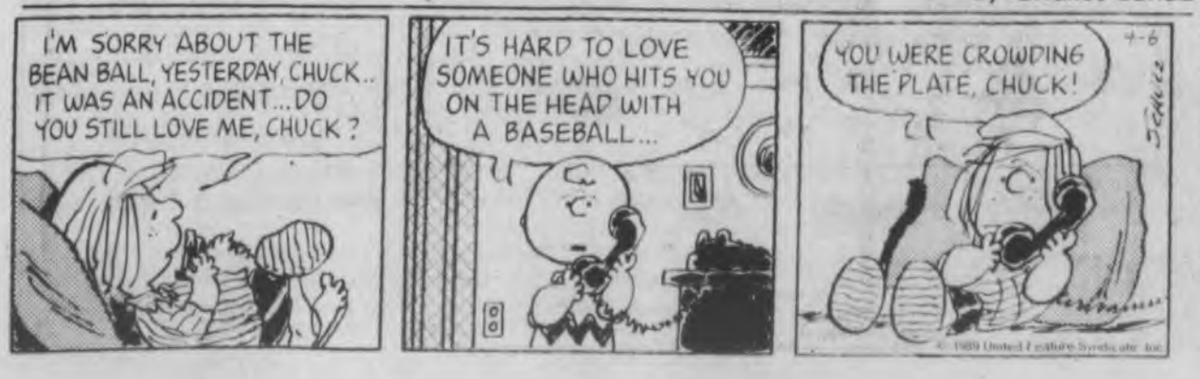
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

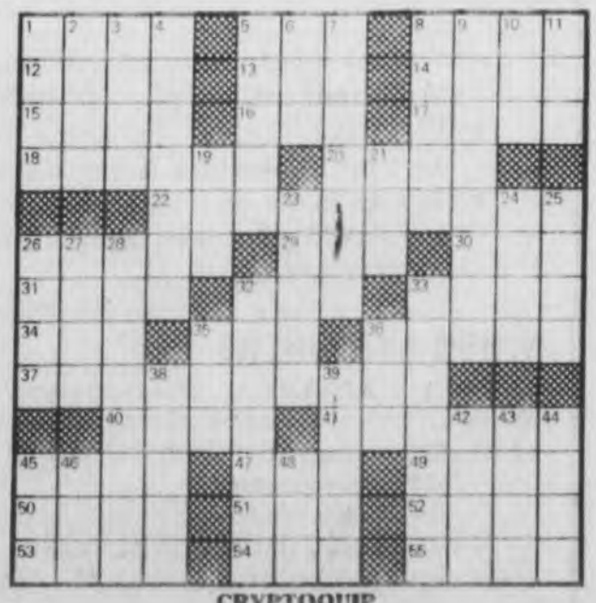
ACROSS
1 Fancy fastener
5 Joplin tune
8 Trucking radio user
12 Scarlett's home
13 Keats work
14 — avis
15 Test
16 Damage
17 Hoss's brother
18 Noted hand-washer
20 Injure
22 Terrific
26 Actress Uta
29 Office-holders
30 Egypt, before
31 Cupid
32 It's "before beauty"
33 Lawyer: abbr.
34 Old auto
35 Grounded bird
36 Grate fill
37 "Can't Get Enough" singers
40 Ebb
41 Finally
45 Dry
47 Roofer's material
49 Provo's place
50 Starlet's goal
51 I strain?
52 Twist's request
53 Liquefy
54 Nancy's hubby
55 Bridge

DOWN
1 Dance maneuver
2 Curbside cry
3 Soviet river
4 Civil suit award
5 Lover
6 Nabokov novel
7 Pertinent
8 Actor — T. Nelson
9 Disparage
10 Period
11 L.A. player
19 Large amount
21 Ninny
23 Uncover
24 "Too — I loved you..."
25 Prohibitionists
26 Basil or thyme
27 Scope
28 Benevolence
32 Current gauge
33 Places of refuge
35 Lunch ending
36 Picnic invader
38 West Pointer
39 Ruth's outdoor
42 On
43 Poet Teasdale
44 Now's counterpart
45 Gun, e.g.
46 Caviar
48 Past

Solution time: 26 mins.

		C	A	P			O	C	A			
	L	I	M	E		S	P	A	R	E		
C	A	V	I	L		H	I	R	I	N	G	
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		E	R	R	E	D		A	L	L	Y	
			A	E	S			N	I	P		

Yesterday's answer 4-6



CRYPTOQUIP

4-6

T I H D K H D K C E X I O F K N W F K - Q W H ' N N I F K E F K W : " F K D ' N Q W O K W C X F F . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHIROPRACTOR TO HIS SMART BANKER: "I MAY BE GETTING SOME BACK FAY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals T

Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ing the next 11 batters and pitching 4⅓ innings of no-hit ball. McElroy broke up the no-hitter with a single up the middle in the fifth, scoring Andrew Schmidt to give Marymount a 3-2 lead.

The 'Cats eliminated the upset bid in the bottom half of the fifth, using an error by Spartan centerfielder Patrick Edison to fuel the rally. Edison's miscue on a routine fly ball by Rosenboom allowed Troll and Ringgenberg to score the go-ahead runs. K-State added an insurance run later in the inning on a single by Kevin Kaufman.

Schafer threw a complete game, allowing three runs on three hits to up his record to 2-0 with three saves. The righthander struck out 10 and walked six. Dave Carter went the distance for Marymount, yielding eight hits while striking out five.

The sweep sets up a four-game series with the Jayhawks, with action beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats, 18-6 overall and 1-3 in conference play, will continue the series on Saturday with a 5 p.m. doubleheader. A single game is slated for 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Kansas is ahead of the Wildcats in the Big Eight race with a 2-2 mark, having split with Nebraska last weekend.

Silo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into other areas, the site has been used less often.

Cogley said that because the site is 14 miles from campus and maintenance costs are larger than the value of the site to the department, a decision was made to sell it.

"We've had quite a few salvage companies look at it since there is a large amount of stainless steel," Cogley said. "There is also 22 acres of developable land that goes with the site."

"I'd like to get at least $50,000 out of it, but where it goes from there is anybody's guess," he said.

Ball said the money received from the auction will go into a fund to buy equipment for the department.

Expansion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

use requirement study to Forces Command in Georgia, which is the headquarters in charge of forts with combat troops. The study doesn't project a preference of one land area over another, but details how much extra training land is needed.

The study is then transferred to the Army Corps of Engineers, and later the Department of Defense, Meseke said. The request may go as high as the U.S. Congress.

Preserve the Flint Hills was formed to combat the government's possible efforts to acquire land owned by its members, but that effort may be futile. If they don't accept the government's offer for the land, the government can condemn it and gain ownership.

Bohn said up to 500 people are expected to attend tonight's meeting.

"This is to let everyone know about the expansion and to join us together," she said. "It will unite us and let them know there is a large number of people opposed to it."

Ueberroth's Eastern purchase falls through at last minute

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the second time in a week, former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth thought he had a deal to purchase Eastern Airlines only to see the agreement with Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo fall through at the last minute.

A source familiar with the negotiations said the two sides reached an accord Tuesday night and were set to make the announcement Wednesday. The source said the deal began to unravel on Wednesday morning, as Ueberroth believed Lorenzo was again changing the terms of the agreement.

"Both sides thought they had a deal but there were some sticking points that kept negotiations continuing instead of concluding," the source said.

Ueberroth, who returned to New York late Tuesday night from his California home, began negotiations with Lorenzo at 7:30 a.m. EST Wednesday and continued them until around 8 p.m. The source told The Associated Press that negotiations would resume this morning.

"They don't have a deal," the source said. "There's still negotiations and sticking points. It's not done."

The deal had appeared to be completed Wednesday afternoon, when a New York public relations firm that works with Lorenzo was told to rent a hotel room for a 7 p.m. news conference to announce it. At 6:35 p.m., the public relations firm was told there would be no announcement.

Separately, the U.S. bankruptcy court appointed Washington attorney David Shapiro as examiner in the Eastern bankruptcy reorganization case.

Shapiro, 60, a partner in the firm Dickstein Shapiro & Morin, was recommended by U.S. Trustee Harry Jones and appointed by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland.

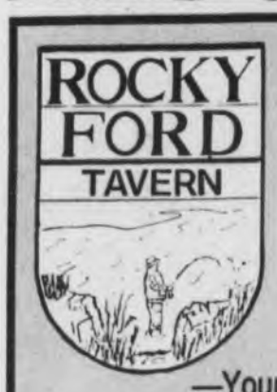
Lifland recently ordered the appointment of an examiner.

Union and airline sources had indicated late Tuesday night and throughout Wednesday that a sale to the Ueberroth group was virtually certain. Eastern booked a meeting room for 7 p.m. Wednesday at a Manhattan hotel in anticipation of a possible deal, but later told arriving reporters there was no announcement.



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Come watch Chi Omega vs. Alpha Tau Omega in the dating game.Welcomes

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983

Welcomes
The Thursday & Friday
DIAL TONES

South of the Border Specials
$1 Tequila Shots—1.50 Margaritas & Coronas



If you've spent the semester watching one particular person, it's time for you to write a Collegian Personal ad. A Personal will intrigue your mystery person and give you the opportunity to introduce yourself.

Stop by Kedzie 103 to start off your spring romance.

Watch the Collegian next week for special savings on classifieds!

Dr. G.S. Gill
speaking on
"Sikhism and World Peace"
Bluemont Hall, Rm 101
7:30 p.m. tonight
All are cordially invited
co-sponsored by KSU committee on religion

Dr. Willie says . . .

Lafene Student Health Center has installed a phone in the insurance office. If you have questions specifically regarding insurance claims or information, please call 532-6749.



See the cashier's office at Lafene for further info.

RAINY DAYS SPECIAL



1/3 OFF ALL SERVICES any day in April that it rains after 8 a.m.

Crum's beauty college
776-4794 Valid through April 30, 1989 512 Poyntz



ABCs OF FIRST AID

GERMS

"Germ" is another name for many different kinds of viruses and bacteria. They can be passed through the air by breathing or picked up through casual contact. To avoid the spread of germs always cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing, throw away used tissues and wash hands before and after eating. Stay home if you're not feeling well and avoid contact with those who are sick. Germs can make you ill for a week to ten days. Seek medical attention if your illness lasts for a longer period.

The ABCs of First Aid is brought to you as a community service of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Be looking for the entire alphabet and always remember to clip and save this announcement for your own emergency care.

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The best students don't get the best jobs.

Few students know what corporations are looking for when they interview. After April 6th, KSU students will. Eagle Flight Inc. trains major corporate interviewers, the people who hire you. Through a dynamic, high-energy seminar Eagle Flight Inc. will show you:

- Why most corporations will hire a **3.0 student** instead of a 4.0 student.
- Why most interviewers know in the **first 15 minutes** if they'll hire you.
- How to make your interview an **opportunity** for the corporation, not an interruption.

WHEN AND WHERE
THURSDAY, APRIL 6th 7:00 to 9:30 pm
MANHATTAN HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME
COST: $25 preregistered (by noon, April 6)
$29 time of seminar
INCLUDES VALUABLE INTERVIEW AID KIT
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED!*
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"Final Four" T-shirts to Top 4 teams and Trophies to winning teams.
Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE

Saturday
Free Donuts for team members

BUD LIGHT. Carol Lee Donuts UNIVERSITY INN TAKE THE CHALLENGE! Raoul's Escondido BURGER KING

KSU Student Foundations Mud Volleyball Tournament

Fields of Fair
April 15-16
Registration Deadline: April 10
Registration Fee: $30
Team Entry Forms and Additional Information Available at:
Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison and Claflin)
Look for the table in the Union April 6 & 7

Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE — SPORTS PAGE

7-9 p.m.
Oozeball video
Watch yourself at
Also: the dating game between teams.

BROTHERS — DOMINO'S PIZZA

Sunday
Free pig roast for winning teams.
$3 for anyone else.
Everyone welcome.
One half proceeds go to the Manhattan Youth Center.

Raoul's Escondido



Adventurous Play

The K-State Players have been rehearsing for six weeks to present "The Rover," a swashbuckling adventure story. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with a 60 percent chance for light rain, high 50 to 55. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance for light rain, low in the low 40s.

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



K-State golfer Chris Adams is the No. 1 player for the Wildcats this season. See Page 9.

Friday,
April 7, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 132

Kansas State
Collegian





Staff photos/Steve Wolgast

LEFT: Area residents look around an Atlas missile site Thursday morning west of Wamego shortly before it was auctioned. ABOVE: Richard Dawson, of Dawson Sales in Wichita, bought the site. He intends to salvage the material and sell the land.

Missile site sold to Wichita company

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

What's the going rate for the average local missile site? $168,000 is the price a Wichita man paid for one.

A vintage Atlas missile site owned by the Department of Mechanical Engineering was sold to Richard Dawson, of Dawson Sales in Wichita, at a Thursday morning auction conducted at the site.

Dawson said his company plans to salvage the on-site materials during the next four to five months and sell the land and facilities.

"I was really interested in the underground tanks and the stainless steel," he said. "Our company specializes in salvaging Titan II missile sites. We have bought, dismantled, disposed of salvagable materials from 36 other missile sites around Wichita and Little Rock, Ark."

The site was sold in a "what you see is what you get" condition, said Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering and auctioneer for the sale.

"The only guarantee to the site is that there are no back taxes on it," Cogley said. "The state doesn't pay taxes to itself."

Prior to the sale, onlookers and 28 prospective bidders were allowed to tour the site and inspect the contents of the silo and outlying building. Faculty and staff members from the Department of Mechanical Engineering were available to answer questions about the site and its use.

The only questions asked by some of the 100 people attending the auction were about hazardous material located on the missile site.

"The site contains three 16,000-gallon tanks, two of which are connected, that may have an unknown amount of oil and jet fuel in them," Cogley said. "Asbestos may also be found on the site, since it was commonly used in construction when the site was build in the 1960s.

"But the site is to be sold as is."

Six to eight different individuals took part in the bidding, which began at $10,000. Dawson and Frank Manz, Manhattan resident, were the last two bidders on the site.

"I was surprised at the price," said Manz, who owns a plumbing and supply company. "It went for $50,000 more than I expected."

Actions defended by North

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North firmly defended his Iran-Contra role Thursday from the witness stand at his criminal trial, declaring he was merely a Marine following White House orders. "I was not stepping in, I was brought in," he said.

North was stopped before he could respond to his lawyer's suggestion that then-President Reagan had designated him for the role. Asked directly who told him to secretly help the Nicaraguan rebels, North named former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, McFarlane's then-deputy, John Poindexter, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

North's testimony came shortly after his lawyers read the jury a lengthy statement — agreed to by prosecutors — that said George Bush had played a role as intermediary in Reagan's secret effort to aid the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress banned official U.S. help.

As rapid-fire developments replaced the sometimes-languid pace of the trial, now in in its seventh week, the jury heard that Bush personally told the president of Honduras in 1985 that extra aid was being funneled to his country. In earlier testimony, McFarlane had said that the aid was part of a secret agreement calling for Honduras to help the Contras.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We can't say anything. It would become a part of the case."

North, who faces 12 felony charges including lying or misleading Congress and then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III about his

■ See **NORTH,** Page 12

Senate approves divestment

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor
and Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

In an emotional, racially tense atmosphere Thursday night, Student Senate voted 27-19-4 in favor of the divestment of student monies invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

Applause followed the decision based on a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Investment of Student Funds, which found $10,000 of K-State student monies invested in 60 companies which conduct business in South Africa.

The vote came after three hours of intense debate on the question of ethical investments vs. "financial prudence."

"Ten thousand dollars is not a lot of money, but we're making a statement about how we feel about what is going on," said Ajit Maan, graduate senator.

Some senators believed the issue was not an ethical one and divestment would not be financially wise.

"The issue is investment ... the University must be operated as a business," said Barry Beck, business senator. "If the returns on investment were not high, money would not be invested in (American companies in) South Africa."

But some others disagreed.

"It is a moral issue. You are talking about racism — it is alive in America," said Ira Bolden, chief of staff to the student body president.

"This is a moral issue. It has been stated. Do something about it," he said.

After the meeting, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said he believed Senate had reached "a very higher level of decision making."

"They have been able to look at a moral issue for what it's worth," he said. "Student Senate has sent a message throughout our University that a body has a right to make decisions on a moral issue."

Cuffy said the vote will affect "the University in that it will raise (the) consciousness of both majority and minority students."

In other business, Senate voted to allocate a maximum of $20,000 to the K-State marching band to purchase 225 new uniforms Thursday.

The total cost of the new uniforms is $55,800. The bill that Senate approved would make up the difference between the cost of the uniforms and the amount of money the band raises.

The band has not had new uniforms in 20 years and the predicted life of the present uniforms was 10 years at the time of purchase.

"The University marching band represents the University to alumni, students and visitors to K-State," Jim Gewecke, senior im marketing, and a representative from the band said. "The band was seen by 29,000 people last year, and we expect the same next year."

"The band represents K-State. The old uniforms are old and out of style," Engineering Senator David McIntyre said. "It is the reponsibility of students to be supportive of the band."

The athletic department funds the band's operating budget.

"The athletic department's contribution to our budget is currently outstanding," Gewecke said. "To go to them, we feel it would be like asking Santa Claus for seconds."

Band representatives said the band would need the uniforms by Sept. 9

■ See **SENATE,** Page 12

Ex-lover testifies at murder hearing

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — Lorna Anderson Eldridge, testifying at a hearing in the 1983 murder of her husband, said Thursday former Emporia minister Thomas Bird was the man who shot him.

Eldridge, whose love affair with Bird and the deaths of both their spouses formed the basis for a CBS-TV mini-series aired in 1987, was one of eight people who testified at the preliminary hearing in Geary County District Court.

The 38-year-old Bird, already serving life in prison for the murder of his wife earlier in 1983, was bound over for trial on the first-degree murder charge in the death of Martin K. Anderson.

He pleaded innocent to the charge, and Judge Melvin Gradert scheduled the trial for July 5.

Eldridge, 36, pleaded guilty in November to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in Anderson's death. Her assertion then that Bird was the masked gunman who shot Anderson in a field along a highway in southern Geary County led to the new murder charge against him.

When Steve Opat, former Geary County attorney and special prosecutor for the case, asked her Thursday who shot her husband, she replied, "Tom Bird."

Eldridge, who was Bird's secretary at Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia, testified that she gave him the gun which she said he used to kill Anderson.

Eldridge, who remarried in 1985 shortly before being sent to prison on her guilty pleas to criminal solicitation charges in an earlier unsuccessful plot against Anderson, is serving an additional 15 years to life for second-degree murder.

According to her account of the killing, she was driving along Kansas 177 in a van with her husband and their four daughters on Nov. 4, 1983 and she pulled over, claiming to be sick. She then pretended to lose her keys and when her husband got out to help her look for them, he was shot by the masked man she identified as Bird, she said.

Eldridge said she did not know how many shots were fired.

"There were shots fired," she said. "I don't know which ones hit him, which ones didn't"

Dr. William Eckert, a Wichita pathologist who performed the autopsy, testified that he found three bullets in Anderson's head, and that the body also had three broken ribs.

After the shooting, she said, she waited in the van for about 15 minutes to give Bird time to get away before she flagged down a car.

Eldridge said a .22-caliber Colt Woodsman pistol shown to her in court was like one that her husband owned. She said she had given her husband's gun to Bird for use in the shooting.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish testified that eventually Eldridge told authorities a gun had been thrown into into a pond not far from the shooting scene. Gary Burgess of the sheriff's department said he found the gun in the pond, using a metal detector, on Nov. 1, 1985.

Ueberroth-led group to buy Eastern

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A group led by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth agreed Thursday to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, and a union spokesman said he was cautiously optimistic the deal could end the month-old walkout.

The $464 million agreement would give employees a 30 percent share in the company in exchange for wage concessions.

The sale by Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., is subject to approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Court and Eastern's creditors. Eastern also must reach new work agreements with its striking unions by midnight Tuesday, under terms of the sale.

"Under this agreement, Eastern can be back flying in very short order," said Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who has been the target of bitter personal attacks from union members.

About 500 striking Machinists jammed a union hall in Miami, where Eastern is based, cheering and chanting, "Take me out to the ball game!" and "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Lorenzo's got to go!" after hearing of the sale.

Eastern has been virtually paralyzed since March 4 by the Machinists' strike, which has drawn the support of pilots and flight attendants. Eastern filed March 9 for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court as its cash dried up.

"It's a mammoth challenge," said Ueberroth. "I'm convinced that there is a spirit amongst the people in the company that I can help bring together to help this airline."

The sale includes Eastern's highly profitable Northeast shuttle, but Ueberroth will follow through on an earlier agreement to sell the service to developer Donald Trump for $365 million.

Ueberroth, who stepped down as baseball commissioner Saturday, was vice president of Trans International Airlines for two years and founded a travel agency in Southern California in 1963. First Travel Corp. eventually grew into the second-largest agency in North America.

He was organizer of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which turned a profit of $230 million and put him on the cover of Time magazine as Man of the Year. As baseball commissioner, he turned the game from a $67 million-a-year money-loser to one that made $100 million last year.

Frank Ortis, vice president of Machinists Local 702 and Miami strike coordinator, said it was impossible to tell whether unions would fare better "until we get into dealings with Commissioner Ueberroth."

"However, we're willing to give it a shot," he said.

The Air Line Pilots Association issued a statement saying that the union was encouraged but that strike issues had yet to be resolved.

Lorenzo will remain in charge of Eastern until the deal is approved, but Ueberroth will help formulate the reorganization plan.

Texas Air would get $200 million cash, Eastern notes worth about $185 million, plus Eastern assets valued at about $79 million, including Eastern's New York-Montreal routes plus eight landing slots and one gate at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Solidarity to be legalized

WARSAW, Poland — A government minister said Thursday the seven-year ban on Solidarity would be lifted immediately, and Lech Walesa urged supporters to put their "political victory" into action by organizing nationwide.

"The process of legalization of Solidarity should be completed between April 15 and April 20," said Sports Minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, a chief negotiator for the communist government in two months of talks with the opposition that concluded Wednesday in a broad accord.

Kwasniewski said the Sejm, or parliament, would meet Friday to enact the agreements on trade union freedoms, economic reforms and political changes, including creation of the first freely elected legislative body in the East bloc.

Walesa, looking relaxed at a news conference after a grueling week of negotiations, outlined the tasks his independent trade union faces. But he warned that the agreement could lead to disaster if Poland failed to take advantage of the changes.

Islamic holy month begins

MANAMA, Bahrain — Moslems in several countries began a dawn to dusk fast Thursday, a daily religious ritual that will last for the entire Islamic month of Ramadan.

The fasting in Islam's holiest month is one of the major sacraments of the faith for the world's 1 billion Moslems. The month marks the time when the Angel Gabriel inspired the Prophet Mohammed to write the Koran, or Moslem holy book, according to Islam.

Saudi Arabian King Fahd, custodian of Islam's holiest shrines at Mecca and Medina, and Crown Prince Abdullah appealed for peace in Lebanon in their annual Ramadan message.

Travelers, soldiers at war and pregnant women are exempt from the fast, which traditionally starts when the crescent moon marking a new month in the Islamic lunar calendar is sighted by the naked eye.

Saudi Arabia announced late Wednesday that sightings had been reported to a special religious council, and therefore the holy month would start Thursday.

Around the nation

Marcos too ill for trial

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors agreed Thursday to temporarily sever former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos from a racketeering case because he is too ill to stand trial for the forseeable future.

In a letter to the judge presiding over the case against the deposed ruler, his wife and several co-defendants, prosecutors acknowledged that Marcos' health has deteriorated since a medical examination by a government doctor last fall.

"Based upon Mr. Marcos' repeated bouts of pneumonia and his susceptibility to other infection since January 1989, the government is no longer able to represent to the court that Mr. Marcos is now able to stand trial," Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra Livingston wrote U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan.

Marcos, 71, is in guarded condition in Hawaii at St. Francis Medical Center, where he has been confined since Jan. 15 for treatment of heart and respiratory problems.

Around the region

Boy finds meteorite

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. — Nine-year-old Bobby Rupp was playing with some friends on the school playground when he caught a falling star.

The find substantiates numerous reports Monday of a rare daytime meteorite spotted from Denver to Salida in south-central Colorado to Garden City and Salina in Kansas.

About 12:15 p.m. Monday Bobby and some buddies at the Prospect Valley Elementary School in Wheat Ridge caught a glimpse of a meteor above them.

"It was red, blue, yellow, orange.... And it was on fire," Bobby said.

"I was by the fence and looked up ... and I saw a black piece coming down toward the school."

Bobby raced about 50 feet to the southwest corner of the playground where he thought he saw the object fall. There he found a small, fiery hot, lavalike rock.

Phone traps hamster

LAWRENCE — Going in, telephone repairman Charlie Transue knew only that he had an "unusual case of trouble."

He found out how unusual when he got to a local convenience store to encounter a "very distraught lady" and her young granddaughter — concerned about a baby hamster they said was trapped inside a pay telephone.

The granddaughter, about 8, had just acquired the tiny hamster, only a few days old, and she had placed it in the phone's coin-return "bucket."

When she closed the device, the little hamster fell or crawled into a small space just behind it.

Transue, who works for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., took the phone apart and found the tiny creature, seemingly unhurt, in the space behind the bucket.

Not surprisingly, the repairman said he'd never peformed such a rescue before.

"This takes the cake," agreed Cecilia Anguiano, the Topeka repair clerk who took the grandmother's call and dispatched Transue to the scene.

Sister to plead not guilty

KANSAS CITY — The lawyer for a young woman charged with killing her sister says she will not plead guilty, but the lawyer for a codefendant said he is negotiating a plea bargain.

Albert Grauberger, appointed to defend Shari Bierman, 20, answered "no" when Wyandotte County District Judge Dean Smith asked at a pretrial conference Wednesday about possible guilty pleas to the Feb. 19 slaying of 17-year-old Syndi Bierman at the family's home in Piper. Shari Bierman was adopted as an infant by the victim's parents.

Howard Washburn, who represents codefendant Archie Owens, 20, said: "Mr. (Nick) Tomasic and I have been negotiating, so there is a maybe on that."

Tomasic, the Wyandotte County district attorney, and Washburn argued later Wednesday about whether the county should pay for further psychological tests of Owens. The judge said he would study cases cited by Tomasic and Washburn before ruling.

Washburn said tests to determine whether his client has amnesia might cost no more than $300 compared to thousands of dollars being spent by the prosecution.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NASE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SUNDAY

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A Buick Skylark in lot D-1W was reported disabled.
- A student parking permit and cassette tapes were reported stolen from a vehicle off campus.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from behind Marlatt Hall. Loss was $105.
- A beige jacket was stolen from Denison Hall. Loss was $100.
- A bicycle was reported stolen south of Marlatt Hall. Loss was $300.
- A harrassment report was filed from Willard Hall.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Thursday

- A facsimile machine was reported stolen from Shellenberger Hall. Loss was $1,600.
- A bike was reported stolen off campus. Loss was $20.

Campus Briefly

Chariot relays begin today

The 26th annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays will get underway at 4 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

Fifteen fraternities and eight sororities will compete for the title. The chariot relays is the oldest greek philanthropy at K-State. The Lambda Chi's hope to raise $1,000 for the Manhattan area Special Olympics.

The relays consist of six-member teams that pull chariots fashioned from bicycle parts around the track in men's and women's divisions. In the men's division, two men pull a woman on the chariot around the track, then pass the chariot to two other team members. In the women's division, women pull a chariot with a male rider around the track.

Navajo poet to present work

Luci Tapahonso, assistant professor of English at the University of New Mexico, and author of "Seasonal Woman," and "A Breeze Swept Through," will read her works today at 2:30 p.m. in the Minority Resource Center Reading Room in Farrell Library. The reading will be followed by a reception hosted by Ruth Ann Wefald.

Her poetry is sprinkled with humor and amusing incidents about white men misinterpreting indian rituals, said Antonia Pigno, chair of specialized collections.

Correction

In the article on autism published Thursday in the Collegian, speech and language pathologist and researchers were incorrectly referred to as doctors.

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•Noon — LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC, K-State Union Courtyard, by Eduardo Arce-Diaz & Carlos Estrada
•12:30 p.m. — AFRICAN DRUMS & DANCE, K-State Union Courtyard, members of the KSU African Student Union
•7 p.m. — Movie: Ceddo (Senagal), K-State Union Little Theater

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
•6:30 p.m. — KING INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER, KSU International Student Center (main dishes provided; please bring a side dish)
International food will be served in the Union Cafeteria throughout the week.
International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordinating Council.
All activities are open to the public.

26th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha

Chariot Relays
Kansas State University
April 7 Memorial Stadium 4 p.m.
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Proposed Fort Riley expansion debated



Staff photos/Steve Wolgast

ABOVE: Gary Johnson, a rancher from Dwight, explains the population density of the area considered for expansion by Fort Riley during a meeting Thursday night in Junction City. RIGHT: Farmers, ranchers, land owners and others listen to the presentations. A standing-room-only crowd attended the meeting.

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

About 750 farmers, ranchers and landowners packed the Junction City 4-H and Senior Citizens' Building Thursday night to discuss what would happen if Fort Riley acquired their land for training maneuvers.

The first public meeting of Preserve the Flint Hills was attended by many who would be directly affected if the Army chose to purcahse 100,000 acres for expansion.

Keith Ascher, chairman of the organization, said although the group isn't sure what the exact boundaries are for the expansion, comments from military officials in the newspapers have alerted them to the possibility of their land being considered.

An advertisement purchased by the Preserve the Flint Hills group in the Sunday Junction City Daily Union outlined the area in possible jeopardy: south of Interstate 70 to the town of Dwight, and west of Kansas Highway 177 to U.S. Highway 77. Although no towns are within the boundaries, 320 families and eight cemeteries are, said Gary Johnson, a member of the executive committee.

"This is not a vast wasteland; there are people that live here and make a living," Johnson said.

Ascher said the group is not anti-military. "Some people think we're trying to shut Fort Riley down, but we realize it is vital to the area and community," he said. "We are not selfish; all we want to do is keep the land that has been in our families for years, and for most of us, this land has been handed-down from our ancestors.

"They rattled our cages; we didn't rattle theirs," he said. "We've been good neighbors."

Ascher farms on land once owned by his great-grandfather, and said the loss of the 100,000 acres would have far-reaching ramifications.

Johnson explained how the expansion would deal a blow to the economic and agricultural community of the area.

"We may see an awful lot of businesses displaced, and schools that are already without a surplus of students may have to close," he said. "In farming, we help each other by doing business with each other, and the money turns over several times."

Even though the expansion plan isn't definite yet, Johnson said effects are already being felt.

"There were negotiations on a (grain) elevator in Dwight that has been out of use for two or three years, but when the story came out about the expansion, negotions stopped," he said. "Who wants an elevator that won't do business?"

Ascher said he was troubled by the fort's requests for more training ground, while the National Training Center in the Mojave Desert at Fort Irwin, Calif., exists to be used by soldiers across the nation.

"You and I paid for the NTC with tax money, and although they already have a big 'playground', they want more room here," Ascher said.

Fort Riley officials still plan to send soldiers to the NTC even if the 100,000 acres are acquired, he said. "It doesn't make sense — I don't have an answer."

The last Fort Riley expansion doubled the fort's size to 100,000 acres in 1965, and group member John Kramer said it may double again in 2015.

"The technology has made weapons go farther and faster, and it's reasonable to say that technology isn't going to stop," Kramer said. "The weaponry systems are not going to stay static, and as their capability increases, they'll be looking for more land in the future.

"Where does it end?" he said.

Members of the Preserve the Flint Hills executive committee stressed the importance of the group.

"If anyone questions me about my actions and tells me I can't make a difference, I tell them to look back two months ago when the Congress wanted pay raises," Ascher said. "The voice of the people is heard, and we can make a difference."

Jan Lyons, executive committee member, urged the audience to write letters to legislators in Kansas and Washington, D.C.

"It's not going to happen here tonight — it's going to happen in Washington, and we need to get this thing stopped before it gets steamrolling," Lyons said. "Some say we're jumping the gun, and this won't happen for three or four years, but that's tomorrow for us — we're already looking ahead in terms of livestock and crops."

Lyons said a similar effort by the fort to acquire 30,000 acres of land in 1981 had been stopped by similar reactions.

"This is the stage where we have to be active, because we can make a difference," she said.

Ascher said it was important for the group to work with the city to work out the problem.



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Academic freedom battle still being fought

It was 64 years ago this week that some prominent citizens of the small town of Dayton, Tenn. met to discuss the implications of the Butler Act, a recently passed state law which prohibited the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Those town elders could not have known then, but Dayton was to be the scene of one of the century's most significant battles for academic freedom when a high school biology teacher named John T. Scopes was tried for teaching evolution.

At the time it was passed, few people were sure how seriously to take the bill. Of course, its supporters, a loose coalition of Biblical fundamentalists, members of the Ku Klux Klan, professional patriotic societies and other God-fearing, Bible-thumping, paranoid super-patriots, were very serious about it.

John Washington Butler, a second-term representative and the author of the bill explained, "(Evolutionism) goes hand in hand with Modernism, makes Jesus Christ a fakir, robs the Christian of his hope and undermines the foundation of our government."

In fact, the bill was not unique to Tennessee. In other states fundamentalists had successfully lobbied for laws to prohibit the teaching of evolution, require compulsory reading of the Bible and forbid the employment of radical and pacifist teachers.

T.T. Martin, the author of "Hell in the High Schools" and other tracts against evolution, challenged the Mississippi Legislature to pass a similar bill. "Go back to the fathers and mothers of Mississippi and tell them because you could not face the scorn and abuse of Bolsheviks and Anarchists and Athiests and agnostics and their co-workers, you turned over their children to a teaching that God's Word is a tissue of lies."

Surprisingly, few people spoke against the bill. Some thought it would never be enforced or for other reasons kept silent. Because the Legislature was considering a new appropriation for the University of Tennessee, faculty and administrators, including the university president who privately opposed the law, held their tongues. For similar reasons, the Tennessee Department of Education failed to denounce the bill as a severe attack on academic freedom.

Although Vanderbilt University students showed up during debate on the bill to heckle its proponents, the legislators paid little attention to them — or by some accounts, even voted for the bill to spite them.

As is so typical of American politics, the issue was distorted and oversimplified until

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

voting against the bill was tantamount to voting against the Christian faith. During debate, only two senators spoke against it.

Once passed, the American Civil Liberties Union decided to challenge the law. On April 4, an article in the Daily Times of Chattanooga announced the ACLU was looking for a teacher willing to test the law. The chairman of the ACLU's committee on academic freedom, Professor Clarence R. Skinner, said, "Our lawyers think a friendly test case can be arranged without costing a teacher his or her job."

But the ACLU grossly underestimated the level of ignorance and dogmatism in Tennessee. The trial was by no means "friendly," and Scopes not only lost his job but was fined $100.

He received letters from all over the world — some supportive, but most saying he would surely rot in hell. One California man wrote, "I don't doubt that in your personal case you are descended from some low order of apes, but I am thankful that you are not allowed to teach innocent children that they are no more than you are."

Although the decision was later reversed, the struggle against psuedoscientific dogmatism continued. Today, as in 1925, no evidence exists to suggest the validity of creationism as a scientific theory.

Nevertheless, a recent study by two sociologists found that about one-third of the high school life science and biology teachers surveyed supported psuedoscientific beliefs associated with a literal interpretation of the Bible. Such beliefs include special creationism, a relatively young earth, and the coexistence of humans and dinosaurs.

Of the teachers surveyed, 20 percent said "definitely true" to the statement: "The Bible is an authoritative and reliable source of information with respect to such scientific issues as the age of the earth and the origin of life." Another 7 percent said this was probably true.

Then, 22 percent responded with "definitely true" to the statement: "The Bible's account of creation should be taught in public schools as an explanation of origins."

Perhaps most strikingly, especially when one considers the lack of opposition from the academic community to the Butler Act in 1925, the study found that high school teachers were more likely to teach creationism instead of evolution if pressured from school administrators or school board members.

If Biblical adherants want to teach the Bible in public schools, they are certainly welcome to do so in courses on literature, theology, philosophy or any other academic discipline they can stretch to fit their agenda. But to expound Biblical literalism as scientific theory is nothing short of outrageous.

Academic freedom does not cover positions that are patently false. Proponents of Biblical literalism as a science should be no more protected by academic freedom than would be, say, a history professor who teaches that the Holocaust never happened.

In 1960, Scopes told the Washington Post that battles for academic freedom were still being fought because "people don't change that quickly." Unfortunately, he seems to have been right.

Bush education plan not very effective

George Bush announced Wednesday a plan for education he obviously believes will fulfill his desire to be remembered as the "education president."

Hardly.

As plans go, it is an extremely modest one. Bush proposed $422 million for new programs and a $20 million increase for existing programs. But at the same time, his proposal calls for cutting money from some student aid programs and from grants to schools with children of federal employees.

Putting all of these increases in context, the education budget totals about $20 billion.

The increases would go toward creating grants for merit schools, magnet schools, endowments at historically black universities and (surprise!) for fighting drugs in schools. The plan would also provide funds for awards to outstanding teachers and college scholarships for outstanding students interested in math, science and engineering.

The only thing that makes Bush's education plan outstanding is that it constitutes an increase over the increase the Reagan administration gave to education, which was almost nothing at all.

And very few changes are proposed that will address the worst problems of the system.

Very few funds will be provided to hire the better teachers; very few funds will be earmarked for programs that help "at-risk" students.

The only serious help these programs are likely to get is patronizing admonishments to "Just Say No."



Other Perspectives

The situation at Haskell Indian Junior College is getting out of hand. But the students cannot comment on it in their newspaper.

In fact, they have not been able to comment on anything because the newspaper, the Indian Leader, hasn't published since Oct. 28. Originally it was shut down because the faculty adviser quit, and the students were not allowed to publish without an adviser.

But now they have an acting adviser — and legal counsel. A temporary restraining order has been issued to prevent the publication or distribution of the newspaper. The order will be in effect at least until an April 7 preliminary injunction hearing.

The newspaper was supposed to resume twice-monthly publication Wednesday, but the version that was prepared for print did not include stories that had been assigned by the student managing editor and covered alleged rights violations on the campus.

A student newspaper is not a public relations sheet for a college. It is a forum for students, by students.

— ***The University Daily Kansan***
University of Kansas
April 4, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Expansion plan concerns many

When I opened the Collegian Wednesday morning, Dwayne Lively's column on Fort Riley's proposed expansion was the last thing I expected to read about. He literally 'hit home' in his column. I haven't yet decided whether it restored my faith in society or destroyed it.

I greatly compliment Lively for his obvious interest and awareness of the problem with Fort Riley's expansion, and the way he approached it. He capably addressed the problem and created an effective scenario that showed how many people look at the situation.

I am a Geary County resident. I am also a fifth-generation family member from homesteaders in Geary County. I'm just like many residents in the area and like many K-State students. I am sure plenty of students are part of fourth- and fifth-generation farm families. Those who are will understand my arguments.

You are probably now asking, "Who cares if they expand?" But look at my perspective for a moment and become educated on a situation that could eventually have an impact on this community and the University.

Fort Riley apparently feels the need to expand training operations. What they have is no longer sufficient to meet their needs.

Officials have said it is not economically feasible to clean up the fields they currently use. They need land that is not more than an hour from the base. It would make more sense, from their point of view, to obtain more land.

Rumors are circulating that the Fort is interested in land on either side of Interstate 70. No one is positive which way they may turn, but either direction will have the same impact.

Anyone who has passed by Marshall Field on I-70 has surely noticed the recent immense growth of facilities. Military helicopters have been flying south of I-70 on training exercises, low enough to scare cattle and blow snow off rooftops.

As Lively's article points out, many may think taking over 100,000 acres is a small price to pay to protect our country. But, if you

Commentary



Janette Poole

Guest Columnist

were a Geary County taxpayer, would you be willing to also donate your home and job to provide room for military's playground exercises?

It seems ironic the Department of Defense has chosen to close many military bases throughout the nation. Granted, some communities will suffer from the loss. The home of the Big Red One did not make the list.

Please don't misunderstand me; I recognize the need for our nation's defense. We need Fort Riley for many reasons. I think, however, they could make better use of their resources.

Consider the effects of an expansion, either to the north or the south.

All landowners in the proposed takeover area would be bought out. The land and buildings would be appraised and the owners would get whatever price the government deemed appropriate.

Further, all residents of the area would be left to find new housing. All cemeteries would most likely be moved. How would you feel about your friends and loved ones being exumed and moved wherever space is available? Morbid doesn't quite cut it.

The Flint Hills provide some of the nation's best grassland for beef cattle production. It is one of two places in the world where the grass is still native. While it may be easy to hop on down to Mickey-D's for a burger, anticipate that its cost will go up.

Not only will beef prices rise, but so will those of all other commodities produced in the area. All the grass and cropland is being taken out of production. That means an increase in the amount of your hard-earned money spent at the grocery store or fast-food joint. How many of you who are 'real beef eaters' are willing to become vegetarians?

Another problem is the increase in job competition. Displaced farmers will either join the ranks of job hunters or join the unemployment line. That may mean at least one more person could be in competition for your job. Are you concerned yet?

If that doesn't make you think, look at it this way. I suppose it's OK to invade and consume someone else's property and livelihood. That is, until they come knocking on your door and ask the same of you.

How would you feel if your family was to be moved from your lifelong home? Would you willingly take them into your home? Could you afford to support them indefinitely?

Sure, the landowners will get paid for their land. But, will it be enough to pay off their loans, find adequate housing and still put food on the table? And who will pay for these people to move?

If I learned my government lessons, your money goes to Uncle Sam, which is part of the budget and defense spending. So, how much money do you want to pay to move my family and the others in Geary County?

As for the 'house that Fred built,' how much of your tuition went to partially fund the Coliseum? Fred would feel funny if part of the expansion enveloped areas that he built. But, I suppose it's all right because it's only money, the government's money that is.

By now, you may feel yourself far removed from this situation. But, a handful of people at K-State will be directly affected. The long-term effects will be felt not only in Geary County, but in Riley County, in Manhattan and here at K-State. Just think about it the next time you eat. Do you really want to support a plan that could affect what you put on the dinner table, while you hear the sound of Fort Riley at your back door?

Editor's note: Janette Poole is a senior in agricultural journalism.

K-State Players perform 'swashbuckling adventure'

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

Review

With a brandishing of swords and a quick kick in the crotch, the Restoration comedy "The Rover" was presented Thursday night to about 120 people in Nichols Theatre.

Although "The Rover" was written by Aphra Behn around 1677 and constantly uses words such as "prithee," "thou" and "fie," the audience laughed out loud throughout the performance. Even the actors on stage couldn't help but grin.

The story involves Florinda, Valeria and Hellena, three Italian sisters played by Stephanie Hug, freshman in theater; Mary Hale, junior in history; and Camille Diamond, freshman in theater.

The three shed their Jane Austin manners in favor of the lusty pursuit of men, feeling, as Valeria says, "If you would have a man, you must win a man, but be a bit wanton before you be won."

The sisters are matched with Belvile, Frederick and Willmore, three swashbuckling, rope-swinging English mercenaries played by Jeff Cowgill, undecided freshman; Timothy Thompson, freshman in architecture; and Dwight Tolar, senior in applied music.

While Belvile has come to Italy to steal away his true love Florinda, the other two come for the carnival wenches. Here Frederick and Willmore fall for Valeria and Hellena, who have disguised themselves as gypsies.

From here it gets complicated. Characters lie with and to each other. The sisters are sometimes disguised; the men sometimes masquerade; friends fight friends; lovers champion their rivals' causes ... identity is, in general, mistaken.

The several well-executed sword fights in "The Rover" are exciting and funny at the same time, as real swords flash very close to real body parts. The actors put professional wrestlers to shame.

The play's costumes were also well-done, with everyone's hair long and curly, and everyone as busty or bulgy as Richard Chamberlain movies have led modern audiences to expect from the 17th century.

A large part of the play's humor comes from the cast members making fun of themselves and some of the corniness of doing a play more than 300 years old. Men in make-up, tights and hairspray talked about how "gay" they feel. A masked ensemble does a corny dance across the stage between scenes and serve as props during other scenes.

While most of the jokes were sexual puns or sight gags, touches unique to this production included a 17th-century prostitute wearing neon Converse high-tops, a picture of a prostitute that closely resembled the Mona Lisa, and one cavalier promising to "do dinner" with another adventurer.

Except for a few minor flubs, the cast members handled the archaic language of the play so well they sounded as if they normally talked that way.

Behn, author of "The Rover," wrote 17 plays during the Restora-

■ See ROVER, Page 12

Greek assimilation program eases transition

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Although each fraternity has a different way of orienting its first-year members, most fraternities have the same goal for pledges and associates: to better those individuals in school and help prepare them for the real world. The differences in the first-year programs depend on the methods each fraternity thinks is best for achieving this goal.

According to a survey compiled by Charles W. Loring, former National Interfraternity Conference president, two types of first-year programs exist in the fraternity system: assimilation (membership development) and rites of passage (traditional pledge program).

The assimilation program emphasizes the individual, stresses chapter unity and includes the pledge or associate into "whole chapter" activities. Each fraternity member is responsible for the first year member's success in the program, according to Loring.

The rites of passage program emphasizes the group, stresses pledge class unity and has pledges participate mainly in pledge activities, instead of chapter activities. The pledge trainer is responsible for the pledges' success.

Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, FarmHouse, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi are some K-State fraternities that have first year programs resembling the rites of passage.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said although most fraternities at K-State have the traditional pledge program, three fraternities incorporate Loring's assimilation program: Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Joe Karlin, Theta Xi president and senior in accounting, said Theta Xi incorporated the associate program in 1971 upon reinstatement of the fraternity's charter, which had been revoked in the 1960s.

"We wanted to lessen the burdens of transition from high school or junior college to K-State," he said. "Everyone who is a member is equal. There is no seniority and no distinctions in house bills, house duties and offices."

Pledgeship at DU is designed to teach the pledges about fraternities and how the DUs are unique, said Mark Miller, pledge educator for DU and sophomore in industrial engineering.

"DU started as a protest towards secret fraternities," he said. "We are a non-secretive fraternity. We have nothing to hide."

Kurt Heimerman, freshman in business, said he pledged DU partly because of its open, anti-secret policy.

"They didn't judge me for my material items and they got to know me for what I am," he said.

Most fraternities have secret rituals, said Doug Skaggs, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and senior in marketing.

"Fraternity secrets makes us unique from other fraternities and living groups," he said. "They provide a common bond within the members of the house."

Sean Eickhoff, president of Kappa Sigma and sophomore in architectural engineering, "We have a ritual in our active meeting that pledges learn after they're activated, and they aren't activated until they've proven their worthiness."

Kappa Sig pledges can have an office in the pledge class but not in the active chapter, he said.

David McDonald, fraternity educator for Lambda Chi and sophomore in pre-optometry, said Lambda Chi was the first fraternity at K-State to switch from the traditional pledge program to an associate program. The fraternity made the switch to incorporate equality and respect among members and lessen the division between the first year members and the actives in the fraternity.

"As associates, the first-year members have the same voting rights as the active members," McDonald said.

"Everyone in the house has work duties, seniors as well as freshmen," said Tim Burnett, member of Lambda Chi and sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology.

To prevent associates from thinking they are inferior to the actives,

■ See PLEDGES, Page 12

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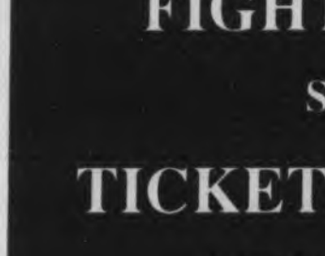

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Planning important to severe weather safety

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

With the return of spring comes the likelihood that severe thunderstorms will occur in Kansas, some of which may spawn tornadoes and threaten human safety, said Bill Barlow, warning and preparedness meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

"April, May and June are the months when most tornadoes occur, and people really have to pay attention when weather conditions are favorable for tornadoes," he said.

Tornadoes can occur when warm air from an upper-level jet stream intersects with cool air from a lower-level jet stream, and lower-level moisture with turbulent, unstable air are present, Barlow said.

These conditions often exist in Kansas during the spring months because air from the north and the south travels into the state, mixing easily because the air flow is uninterrupted by obstacles such as mountains, he said.

According to a National Weather Service newsletter, tornadoes have caused 176 deaths in Kansas since 1950; however, the last tornado-related fatality occured nearly five years ago.

Some tornado-related fatalities are unavoidable, particularly when a densely-populated area suffers a "direct hit," but many deaths occur because people do not follow instructions when the National Weather Service issues severe weather warnings, Barlow said.

"It's very important to have a plan of action ahead of time," he said.

Barlow said tornado warnings are issued as a result of "sightings" made by individuals in tornado-spotter networks. The National Weather Service relies on spotters because meteorologists can't positively verify the existence of a tornado from radar signals alone, Barlow said.

Del Petty, director of Riley County emergency preparedness, said he's been in the business of watching severe weather for 22 years.

He said the Riley County spotter network consists primarily of area law enforcement officers and volunteers trained to recognize characteristics of thunderstorms which might endanger public safety.

"We have a complete total communications network," Petty said. "Our police radios will penetrate any storm system."

He said when the National Weather Service issues a severe thunderstorm or tornado watch, he notifies area schools, fire departments, ambulance services, law enforcement agencies, hospitals and others who urgently "need to know."

From that point, the information is passed by a method that Petty referred to as the "fan effect."

"We would notify campus authorities because they know what activities were taking place on campus and would be prepared to take appropriate action," Petty said.

When individuals who are not members of the spotter network report a tornado, the report is not ignored, but it is rare for a private citizen to report severe weather or a tornado before a spotter does, he said.

"If a tornado is sighted, we have a direct (phone) line to local radio stations and a cable TV audio override which is quite an asset," Petty said.

The audio override is provided by Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. and, in the event of a tornado, the audio signal on every channel could be overridden and weather warnings could be broadcast immediately, he said.

John Lambert, associate professor of public safety, said every year tornado safety bulletins are sent to administrators, key personnel and are posted in residence halls as well as several other buildings on campus.

If a tornado threatened the Manhattan area, Petty would contact the campus power plant, which would sound the siren to warn people of the impending danger, he said.

The safety precautions for individuals include:

- If outdoors with no available shelter, lie flat in a ditch or low place.
- If in a vehicle, don't try to outrun or drive away from a tornado.
- In a home, go to the basement — if there is no basement, put as many walls as possible between yourself and the outside of the house; stay away from windows.
- If in a mobile home, get out of the home and lie in a ditch or low flat area.

Pageant contest set for Saturday

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

"The Sport of Pageantry" is in the air and will set the theme of the 33rd Annual Miss Manhattan—K-State Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

"This year's pageant semifinalists will be introduced as if they were competing in the opening of a sporting event," said Nancy O'Kane, director of the local pageant. "We will have sport commentators, cheerleaders, and a pep band setting the atmosphere of the pageant competition."

The reigning Miss Manhattan—K-State, Kerry Tarrant, junior in journalism and mass communications, will assist Manhattan Mayor Dave Fiser in crowning her successor from 12 semifinalists who were selected in January.

"It is different to be on this side of the pageant — not competing," Tarrant said. "The pageant is exciting in a different way by watching the young women competing improve over the past two months. But it's also sad to know and see the end of my year coming."

O'Kane said, "Since February, the semifinalists have been participating in weekly rehearsals which place emphasis on talent preparation, interview techniques, poise, and appearance."

The competition is judged and scored in four areas, including talent, which contributes 50 percent of the total score. Poise and appearance, in an evening gown and in swimsuit, each count toward 16.6 percent of the score, as does the private interview with the judges.

The 1989 semifinalists include eight students from K-State — Katrina Custer, junior in music theater; Shannon Easterly, junior in English and secondary education; Ericka Foley, senior in mechanical engineering; Melinda Loughman, freshman in human development and family studies; Teresa Mumma, senior in graphic design; Teri Stiverson, freshman in marketing and advertising; Katrina West, senior in animal science and industry; and Shelli Wineland, senior in business administration.

Other semifinalists include Melinda Arnold, freshman in music and photojournalism at Manhattan Christian College, and three Manhattan High School seniors — Chevella Satchell, Amy Urban and Carla Van Nostran.

Custer, who was last year's first runner-up, said competing in the pageant is a stepping stone toward her career goal of being an entertainer.

"It gives you self-confidence," she said.

"This is not a sport," Mumma said. "You are only judged on who you are and not compared against the others. You are competing against yourself. It's always harder to compete against yourself."

The pageant's 12 semifinalists are competing for $2,275 in scholarships to help offset post-high school training and education.

The winner will receive $1,000, first runner-up $400, second runner-up $200, third runner-up $150, fourth runner-up $100, and each of the remaining contestants $50.

"The remaining amount, $75, will be presented as a special scholarship award from the Miss Manhattan—K-State Pageant Board," O'Kane said.

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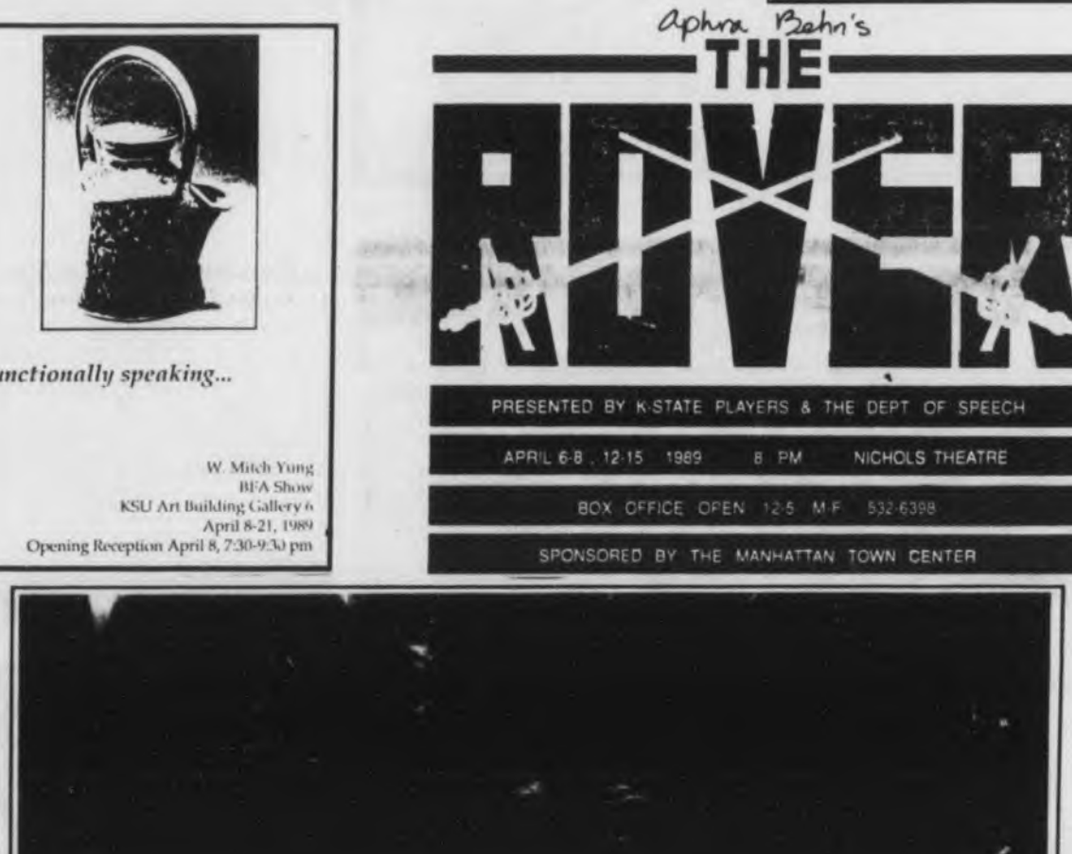
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Entertainment Friday



Don Pedro, left, played by Tony Soucek, sword fights against Antonio, played by James Smith. The two were fighting over Angelica, a woman wanted by almost all the men.

'The Rover' mixes Restoration theater and feminism



Ned Blunt, played by Matthew Mazuroski, thinks about how his friends will react after finding out he has been robbed by a mistress.

Photos by Brian Kratzer

By The Collegian Staff

The Christian Science Monitor once described "The Rover" as a "steely, pioneering play — a Restoration romp with decidedly feminist overtones ... a jaunty 'Pirates of the Caribbean.'"

Aphra Behn's play "The Rover" opened Thursday night at Nichols Theatre. The K-State Players have been rehearsing for six weeks to present the "swashbuckling adventure story, highlighted by cases of mistaken identity, foiled rendezvous, and duels aplenty," said Marci Mauller, public relations director.

The play, written in 1677 during the Restoration period of the theater, differs in behavior from other plays of its time.

"This is perhaps because it was written by England's first published female playwright, Aphra Behn, who throughout her career pioneered the cause of women's rights denouncing the sexual and social subservience of women," Mauller said.

The play centers around three high society women who decide to roam the streets as gypsy wenches, she said.

"The three women are seeking out men who they wish to marry for love and defy parental authority, which arranges marriages for economic reasons," said Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech.

Shelton is the head of the theater program at K-State and has been preparing the play since last summer.

"We decided that we didn't want to do the play in the style of the period," Shelton said. "We chose to ignore the period and create one of our own. We have mixed a little of today with the 1600s. It's an exaggeration of the period."

The costuming is very similar to the period, he said, but the wigs resemble both time periods. The actors will be wearing contemporary tights and underwear for the undressing scenes.

The script was based on an original text written by Thomas Killigrew, Shelton said. Text was added from the original to Behn's rendition to build up the opening scene.

"My biggest challenge was to coordinate the swashbuckling, farcical and comedy into a whole," he said.

Professional fight master J.R. Beardsley, who choreographed The Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet" last year, returned from San Francisco this semester to serve as fight director for "The Rover," Mauller said.

There are five fights in the play.

"They are really quite sharp and well done," Mauller said. "The fights are also a bit more difficult than last year's duels in 'Romeo and Juliet.'

"Although the leading male characters in the play are true swashbucklers and all which that implies, it is the women in this play who have the last word and everyone, especially the audience, is in for a rolling good time."

Dwight Tolar, senior in applied music, will play the role of the Rover. Tolar will be following in the footsteps of Christopher Reeves and Jeremy Irons, who have played the part in other theatrical reditions.



Brian Linin and Jason Harris, both Maskers, hold a frame of a mirror for Hellena, played by Camille Diamond, in act one of "The Rover."

Angellica Bianca, played by Annette Blanke, graduate student in speech, is a courtesan who is betrayed by the Rover and can be sympathetic and bitter at the same time, Shelton said.

"The initials of this character are also the same as the playwright's," he said. "Behn herself was not a success in choice of men. At one time she loved a lawyer, but he turned out to be bisexual and was later killed in a tavern."

Marta Gilberd, assistant professor of speech, is the costume designer for the production.

"I started designing the costumes in December, but just started constructing them eight weeks ago," she said.

The costumes are made of brocade and silk.

Her staff consisted of one graduate teaching assistant and six part-time students.

"This has been our biggest endeavor so far. The cost was $2,300, and we utilized a lot of stock fabrics and trims," Gilberd said. "If we hadn't had the stock, we would have needed $3,500."

Stock fabric is material that has been left over from past productions.

"Fabric costs have doubled recently and we haven't had a budget increase in seven years, so we have to make do with what we've got," Gilberd said.

The play will run at 8 tonight and Saturday and again April 12-15. Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for the general public and are available at Nichols Box Office.

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall

Child's Play
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday
7 Sunday

The Neverending Story
2 Saturday and Sunday

Campus Theater

The Accused
7 and 9 Today
3 and 5
Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Lean on Me
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Dead Calm
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

The Rescuers
4:30, 7 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Chances Are
Today 9:35 only

Dream Team
4:30, 7, 9:35 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Troop Beverly Hills
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:15
Saturday and Sunday

Skin Deep
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday through Thursday

Seth Childs Cinema

Cyborg
7:20 and 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Leviathan
9:30 Daily
Matinee 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Sing
7:15 Daily
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Fletch Lives
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Major League
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Dead Bang
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

McCain Auditorium

"A View from the Bridge"
8 p.m. Friday
Students $5, $8, $10
General Public $10, $14, $16

Nichols Theatre

"The Rover"
8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Students $4
General Public $6

Charlie's Party Dome

Johnny Reno
8 p.m. Saturday
Admission $5

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette Rentals

1. "A Fish Called Wanda" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Midnight Run" (MCA)
4. "Big Business" (Touchstone)
5. "Bull Durham" (Orion)
6. "Married to the Mob" (Orion)
7. "Crocodile Dundee II" (Paramount)
8. "The Dead Pool" (Warner)
9. "Clean and Sober" (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Presidio" (Paramount)



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Members of the Arab Student Association perform the traditional Dabbke dance Thursday afternoon in the Union Courtyard as part of International Week. The dance is performed during celebrations.

Arab students demonstrate traditional Mideastern dance

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The sounds of stomping feet, clapping hands and traditional Arabic music filled the Union Courtyard at noon Thursday when a group of Arab Student Association members performed the traditional Dabbke dance.

The dance is performed mainly in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestinian areas in the Middle East, said Anwar Dabbas, graduate student in regional and community planning and president of International Coordinating Council.

In his introduction of the dancers, Dabbas said the performance was dedicated to the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The dance is done at happy occasions such as weddings and parties," said Haitham Arafat, senior in industrial engineering and one of the nine dancers.

"Most of the people back home (in the West Bank) are farmers, and after they get done harvesting the olive crop they celebrate by dancing."

Each town or region performs the dance in a slightly different way and has its own variation of the traditional dress worn for the dance, Arafat said.

"The dance is always called Dabbke, but each town or each county may perform it in a little bit different way," he said. "It is not much of a difference, but you can look at a (Dabbke) dance and tell that it is from Nazareth or from Gaza or from some other region."

Gombaz is the Arabic name for the traditional shirt worn by the male dancers, he said. The men

■ See DANCE, Page 12

Debate team ranked third

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State debate team has argued its way to a nationwide third place ranking by the Cross-Examination Debate Association.

"This was the best year in the history of the program," said Edward Schiappa, debate team coach. "We have gone from 80th to 41st to fifth last year to third this year. We are pleased both in terms of national ranking and the number of awards received."

The ranking by CEDA is based on team performances throughout the year. The third place award was presented this past weekend at the national tournament held in Columbia, South Carolina.

"For the past eight or nine years, Southern Illinois University and UCLA have dominated the rankings," he said. "Most people expect us to challenge them for one of the top two spots next year. We certainly have the talent."

Schiappa said UCLA always does well because the competition they face in the West region is always tough.

"If we want a crack at (UCLA) we have to travel out west," he said. "The only possible constraint is budgetary. We are still waiting on the budget."

Awards were also presented for the top ten individual speakers of the 450 competing debaters. Three K-State members placed in the top ten — Richard McCollum, sophomore in philosophy, placed third; William Boggs, junior in sociology, placed sixth; and David Filippi, sophomore in economics, placed eighth.

The teams of Filippi and McCollum and Wendy Tatro, senior in business and Boggs placed in the "Sweet Sixteen" in the tournament's elimination rounds. Tatro and Boggs also placed in the top sixteen of the 225 competing two-person teams.

Filippi stated he was very pleased with the overall performance. "We've been working hard since September. Every weekend we've had a tournament. We've only had about three weekends off," said Filippi. "I want to emphasize it was a squad effort and even those teams that didn't place really contributed," he said.

"We've been picking up good transfer students and assistant coaches. If we can maintain the level of support from the administration and the president's office, we should be able to do as good next year," said Filippi.

"K-State should clearly be the team to beat," Filippi said.

This year's topic asked if an increase in restrictions on the civilian possesion of handguns in the United States would be justified.

Schiappa said the topic was timely due to a murder-suicide involving a handgun that occurred in the bar of the hotel where the tournament was being held. It happened the evening before the tournament began, and some of the competing debaters witnessed the incident.

"It was a frightening reminder of the issues we face," Schiappa said.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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(Continued on page 10)

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1989 KANSAS STATE BASEBALL

Sports

Adams learns quickly

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Chris Adams had never played golf until her freshman year in high school, and now she is the No. 1 player for the Wildcats.

Basketball had always been first for the sophomore from Beaver, Okla., but now golf is the main sport in her life.

"Basketball was my first love, then golf," Adams said. "I started playing golf when I was a freshman in high school."

Since picking up her golf clubs, Adams has received several honors. In high school, she went to the Oklahoma State Championship all four years and was runner-up her senior year.

Since coming to K-State she has made an immediate impact on a team that has struggled for the last couple of years. She averaged a team low 86.3 strokes per round last year as a freshman.

"I came to K-State because I knew that I would be able to play right off the bat," Adams said. "I didn't know I was going to play No. 1 though."

Adams was recruited out of high school by former K-State coach Rob Sedorcek. Since then however, Sedorcek has left K-State to pursue a professional career. But Adams doesn't feel that the hiring of current Coach Russ Bunker in the middle of the fall season has affected the team's play.

"I came to K-State because I knew that I would be able to play right off the bat."
—Chris Adams, K-State golfer

"I don't think it made a difference with him being hired during the middle of the season."

She has improved her stroke average almost five strokes this year. Adams has a 81.4 stroke average through two tournaments. She placed sixth at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Classic March 15 and finished 15th at the Sue Berning Invitational Tuesday.

The thought of transferring to another four-year school has entered her mind. The lack of competition has been a big concern for Adams since arriving at K-State.

"I had considered it, but I don't want to sit out a year," she said. "But I want competition, and I know I can get it somewhere else.

"I believe that Coach can get some more players in here that can change the program," she said.

Bunker knows that Adams is a versatile part of his program and understands how she feels about the program right now.

"She knows what we are trying to do for the team and she knows she can make a big impact on this team, " Bunker said. "She can go out right now and shoot a score that is the best on the team and that isn't any competition and that doesn't make her work at it."

Even though the team has finished eight and ninth respectively in the last two tournaments, Adams still has confidence that the Wildcat women can play better.

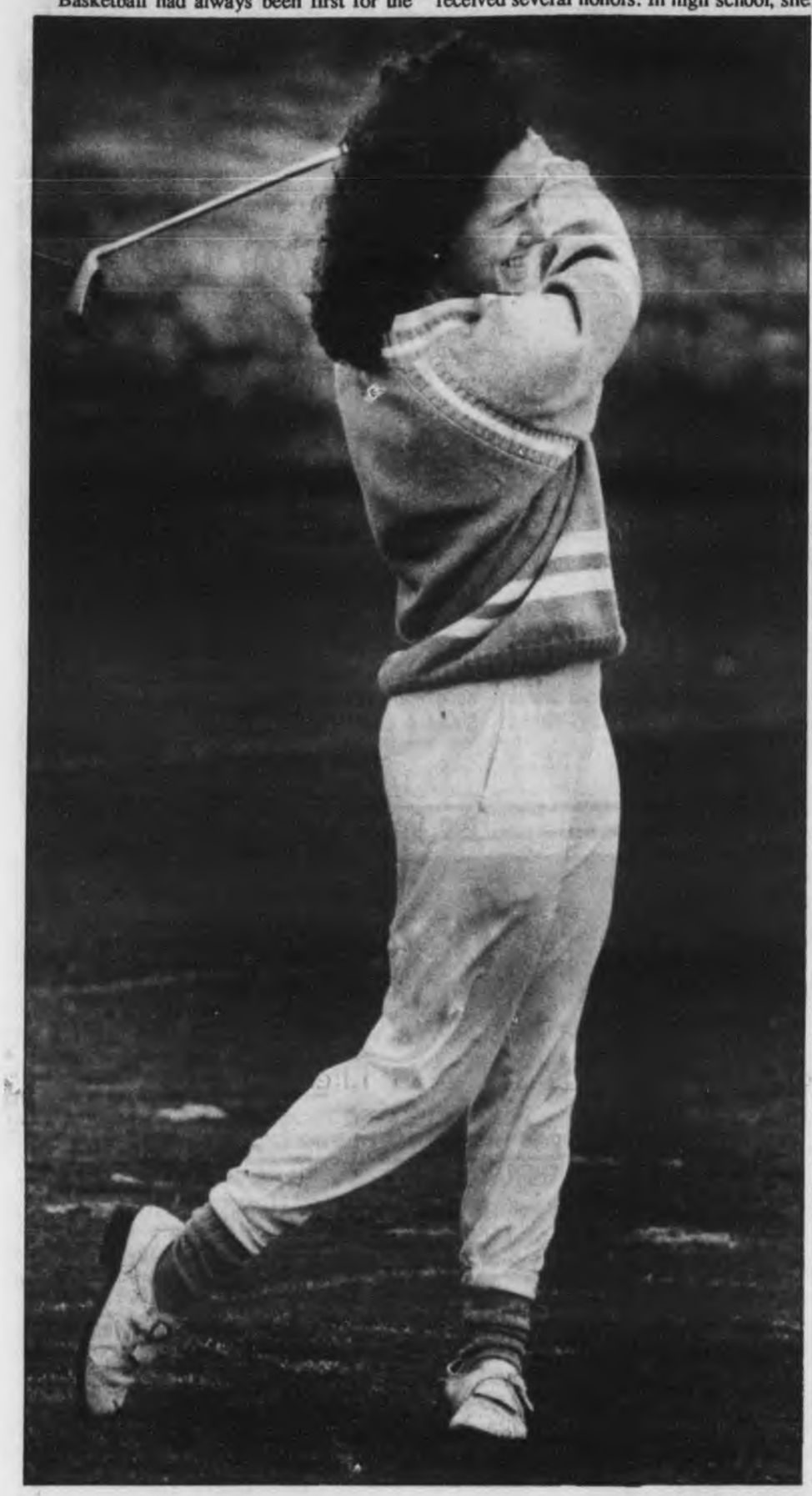
Adams attributes most of her golfing success to her high school golf coach.

"I was the only girl's player on the team for all but one year in high school, so he had a major impact on me," she said.

Adams has played the top position on the team all year and has felt the pressure of her role.

"There is pressure knowing I have to go out every day and put up the best score, but it doesn't bother me at nights if I don't," she said.

An immediate goal Adams has set for herself is to finish in the top five at the Big Eight tournament April 23-25 in Ames, Iowa. After college, Adams hopes she can play on the ladies professional tour.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

K-State golfer Chris Adams practices Thursday afternoon at Manhattan Country Club. Adams is the No. 1 player on the women's team this year.

Kansas visits 'Cats for 4-game series

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

The K-State baseball team will try this weekend to continue its domination over the Kansas Jayhawks in a four-game series at Frank Myers Field beginning at 7 tonight.

The Wildcats swept the Jayhawks last year in a four-game series in Lawrence. It was the first league sweep for K-State since the Big Eight went to the four-game series format.

K-State has won five straight and seven of eight from KU under Coach Mike Clark.

"They're a competitive ballclub," Clark said. "They have a lot of experience back from last year."

Kansas split a four-game series with Nebraska last weekend in Lawrence. KU won by 7-0 and 13-12 scores and dropped contests by 10-7 and 10-0 scores.

"We have to be ready for a dogfight," Clark said. "We've got to eliminate our mistakes and do a good job."

K-State had an 11-4 and 5-3 doubleheader sweep of Marymount on Wednesday. Mike Hedrick and Bill Schafer, K-State's top relievers, got the wins in their first starting opportunites of the year.

"I didn't think we played particularly well," Clark said. "Our defense didn't play well in the first game, but I thought they improved in the second game."

Hedrick went four innings in the opener, allowing four hits and one unearned run, and ran his record to 3-0. The K-State defense committed five errors behind him.

"Mike struggled with his control a little bit," Clark said. "I wanted him to get ready for this weekend."

Freshman Chris Hmielewski recorded his first save with three innings of work.

"We haven't gotten him a lot of innings," Clark said. "He's got to come in and get the ball in the mitt a little better. He's got a good future."

Schafer allowed three runs on just three hits with his second win and first complete game of the season in the nightcap.

"Billy threw real well for us," Clark said. "It was a good outing for him.

"The main thing I wanted out of them was to throw 80 to 85 pitches," Clark said. "They will start more. I'm pleased with what they did."

K-State dropped three of four games to the Oklahoma Sooners last weekend. But the Wildcats snapped a 12-game losing streak in Norman with a 12-1 win behind David Hierholzer's complete game in the doubleheader opener last Saturday.

The wins over Marymount ran K-State's record to 18-6 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight entering the KU series. After tonight the series continues with a doubleheader at 5 p.m. Saturday and concludes with a single game at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jim Haller, 2-2, will get the nod Friday night for the 'Cats. David Hierholzer, 4-0, and Jeff Peterson, 4-2, will start the doubleheader Saturday, and Jim McClellan, 2-2, will be on the mound Sunday for the Wildcats.

KU stands at 15-16 after sweeping Benedictine, 8-7 and 8-2, Wednesday. The 'Hawks were also in action Tuesday, losing at Southwest Missouri State, 7-2.

Track squad travels to Washington State

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Limited funds will allow track coach John Capriotti to take only 23 members of his squad to a triangular meet with Washington State and Idaho in Pullman, Wash., Saturday. Therefore, K-State will not be looking to win the event, but mainly to improve in all areas.

"It's going to be hard," Capriotti said. "We're not going to have the numbers there to win it. We're just looking to improve and take another step forward."

K-State will regain the services of two key performers for this meet. Markeya Jones, who pulled a hamstring at the Big Eight Indoor, will be back in action, as will Ray Hill, who suffered a similar injury at the NCAA Indoor. Jones will compete in the 4x100-meter relay and maybe the open 400 meters, while Hill will be in the 4x100 and the 4x400 relays.

The K-State women will be led by Kim Kilpatrick, the Big Eight leader in the 100-meter hurdles with a season-best time of 13.68 seconds. Discus thrower Angie Miller is also atop the Big Eight honor roll in her event with a toss of 163-1 feet. K-State's lone national qualifier so far this season is freshman Greta Semsroth. Her throw of 172-11 broke the K-State javelin record at last Saturday's KSU Invitational and qualified her for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, June 1-3, at Provo, Utah.

The top performers on the men's side have been Brad Speer, Charles Armstead and Dan O'Mara.

Armstead leads the Big Eight in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.44. Speer set a meet record at the UCLA triangular with a leap of 7-2 in the high jump. That mark also tops the conference honor roll. O'Mara has the Big Eight's best throw in the discus at 179-8, and is second in the shot with a mark of 54-10¾.

Sig Ep Fite Nite to raise money for charity

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

It won't be for the heavyweight title of the world, but when boxers get into the ring this weekend for the tenth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite, they will be fighting for a good cause.

According to ring chairman Troy Warnken, sophomore in agricultural economics, the Sig Eps hope to raise about $10,000 for the American Heart Association.

Warnken said they were able to donate $6,500 to the heart association last year.

Starting Saturday afternoon, an estimated 80 boxers from fraternities and residence halls will battle it out in different weight classes for the title.

This is the second year that residence halls have participated in the tournament. Warnken noted there are several reasons why the residence halls have been allowed to compete.

"We always have a large turnout of boxers, and knowing the money is going to AHA has helped keep bringing people out to the fights. Boxing is an exciting sport and it also appeals to college students."
—Troy Warnken, ring chairman

"We're starting to have diversity in the tournament, and hopefully we can make it campus-wide and bring independent groups into the tournament," he said.

The tournament has grown in size every year since its start in 1979. Warnken said the number of boxers has helped keep the tournament successful.

"We always have a large turnout of boxers, and knowing the money is going to AHA has helped keep bringing people out to the fights," Warnken said. "Boxing is an exciting sport and it also appeals to college students."

The Miss Knock-Out contest is also a part of the tournament that has helped raise money. Women represent each sorority on campus, and people are asked to donate to their favorite candidate. The person who has the most money at the end of the tournament wins the title.

"It helps get the sororities involved in the tournament, because they are a big part of it and we get a lot of money from them," he said. "We hope to raise between $300 and $400 from the contest."

Each fight will consist of three different one-and-one-half minute rounds. Each boxer must wear head gear, a protective cup, mouthpiece and gloves. The fights will be officiated by members of the Topeka Golden Gloves.

The tournament will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Action Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will start at 7 p.m. and the finals will be Monday and Tuesday. Admission for the event is $4.50 per night. Ticket packages are also available. The three-night pass is $10 and the four-night pass is $12.

First-place OSU to face Wildcat netters

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat netters have a challenging weekend ahead of them as they take on the No. 1 team in the Big Eight — Oklahoma State — at 10 a.m. Sunday at K-State's L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

The Cowgirls have five returning letter winners this season. They lost only three veterans from their 1988 team, which won the Big Eight title for the eighth time and finished 12th in the final collegiate ranking poll. They recorded the win in the dual against K-State last year, 9-0.

Coach Steve Bietau said the match this weekend will be one in which the 'Cats will have nothing to lose, but everything to gain. He hopes to approach the match with the attitude that it's a great opportunity to improve, as well as to open some eyes up to their progress.

"Progress and improvement are the final things that you're looking for," he said. "If things are moving in the right direction and you're gaining from each experience overall, then it's just a matter of time before you succeed."

K-State's strategy won't change much, if at all. Stress is put on consistency and approaching each match in the same light. He said the players are looking forward to the match.

According to Bietau, the pressure isn't as great as people might think, even though the Cowgirls have four nationally ranked players in their lineup. He added that in situations like this, players tend to loosen up and relax, not spending as much time thinking about winning or losing as they are getting the job done.

"Rankings don't mean a lot when you get on the court. The way you play does," he said. "It's the way you feel when you leave the match, and what you take with you to the next situation that really counts."

The Wildcats are coming off of a 3-6 loss to KU, which they hope to use to their advantage. Bietau said their attitude is good after Wednesday's match against the 'Hawks.

"I think the players all understand why the things happened that did," he said, "and what they each need to do to take care of their contribution."

The 'Cats will continue Big Eight competition on Monday as they face Oklahoma, also at home.

Sports Briefly

'Cats appear close to inking 2

K-State appears to have received oral commitments from two basketball recruits. Jeff Wires, from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, and Jean Derouillere, from Miami, will reportedly sign national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day letters can be signed.

Wires is a 6-foot point guard who averaged 16 points and four assists a game this past season. K-State returns both guards Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey, but, Wires said, "I wouldn't go there if I didn't think I'd play."

Derouillere is a 6-foot-5 shooting guard who averaged 22 points for Miami's Dade-North Community College.

Lasswell to Northern Iowa

Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman's top assistant Terri Lasswell has accepted the head coaching position at Northern Iowa. Lasswell replaces Kimberly Mayden, who resigned after finishing 7-18 this past season.

Lasswell has been on the K-State staff for three years. She was formerly an assistant at Washburn University and prior to that was head volleyball and basketball coach at Topeka's Washburn Rural High School.

Fritz sets decathalon mark

At he Texas Relays Thursday, two-sport athlete Steve Fritz broke the K-State decathalon mark with a score of 6,994 points to finish in third place. The old record was held by all-Big Eight basketball selection Steve Henson, who set the record last year with 6,519 points.

Fritz, also a member of Lon Kruger's basketball squad, is a transfer from Hutchinson Community College, where he won the national junior college decathalon title last year with 7,015 points, and was also a member of Hutchinson's national champion basketball squad.

Terry VanLaningham also competed for the K-State men at Texas. His score of 6,437 moved him into third place on the all-time K-State list. VanLaningham finished sixth at the meet.

For the K-State women, Karen McGaughey finished in ninth place in the heptathalon with 4,399 points. The K-State women's record is 4,832 points and was set by Kim Hagger in 1981.

(Continued from page 8)

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities. Water and trash paid. $225/ month. Call 532-3957 between 8-10a.m. or 8- 11p.m.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
2 Bedrooms
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment-mates. Four-bedroom duplex, summer rate for summer only. 776-9746.

There's only one way to party . . .
$1 Shots
Saturday at
BROTHERS
in Aggieville

Pizza Hut.
DELIVERY
Call 539-7666
or the nearest Pizza Hut
Aggieville 537-7666
Westloop 539-7447
3rd & Moro 776-4335
Pizza Hut
HOT, FAST DELIVERY

GERMAN CLUB
The award-winning German film
"Welcome in Vienna"
3 p.m.
Friday
April 7
Union
Little Theatre
INTERNATIONAL WEEK

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

Now Leasing
2-bedroom furnished apartments
$375
9th & Moro 12-plex
Call Lance 776-0644
or Kay 539-8846

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in duplex house at 930 Laramie for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from quiet, well-maintained large one-bedroom for married couple or mature single. Queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony and more. $285. June, one-year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

HUNTING APARTMENTS
1950-1960 Hunting
1 Bedroom unfurnished
Dishwasher, fireplace,
laundry facility
near campus
$340-355
539-8467
managed by McCullough Development

1734½ LARAMIE, walk to campus, newly decorated one-bedroom, available immediately. One-year lease, heat, water, trash paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets, $265/ month. See Saturday April 8, 11a.m.- 2p.m. 913-642-5354.

1734 LARAMIE, walk to campus, newly decorated two-bedroom suitable for two, available immediately, one-year lease, heat, water, trash paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. $450/ month. See Saturday April 8th, 11a.m.- 2p.m. 913-642-5354.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Central air, dishwasher, new carpet, close to campus. Call 539-7571. Ask for Kristi W. or Carrie F.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT one block from campus, heat, water, trash, cable paid, on-site laundry. $250. 776-0897.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May 15- July with option for fall. Call 539-9591.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments one block from University. Stove, refrigerator, trash, water included. One available June 1, one Aug. 1. 537-5921 or 1-468-3364 collect.

They're filling up fast.
We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

$450, 617 Houston no. 1, large three-bedroom, living room, dining room, and partial basement. Has stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, fireplace. Owner pays heat, water and trash. Available 5-1-89, one-year lease. No pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM newly decorated, central air, dishwasher, disposal, water and trash service, carport and private entrance. Really superior apartment in top-rated small complex. Four blocks campus. No pets. $360. Also large one-bedroom $275. 539-5173.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. No pets. Available June 1. $270/ month. 539-5267.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Clip-on Bows
$6.95
Open 8-5:30 weekdays,
Thurs. til 8, Sat. 8-4:30,
Closed Sun. & Mon.
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant
April 8
7:30 p.m.
MHS Auditorium

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
1722 Laramie
411-415 N. 17th
1 Bedroom unfurnished
balconies, laundry facilities
near campus
$310-325
537-9020
managed by McCullough Development

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,000. 776-1997.

1974 MONTE CARLO, best offer. Call 539-8687.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, parting out. 776-5650.

1978 LINCOLN town car, excellent condition. Many new parts. Reduced to sell quick. Call 539-6271.

1984 HONDA Civic hatchback. Air conditioning, radio, new stereo (Clarion), four speakers. Call 539-2158 after 5p.m.

1984 MERCURY Topaz, two doors, automatic, air conditioning, radio, low mileage, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2158 after 5p.m.

1984 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, four-cylinder turbo, five-speed. Loaded with options including sunroof and tinted windows. Must see to appreciate!! Phone 539-7533, evenings.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

7 Child Care

AVAILABLE CHILD Care: Ages 2- 4. 776-9854.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan 913-776-6650

(Continued on page 11)

STUDENTS WE NEED
YOUR IDEAS

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

4 two-year **voting, 2** one-year **voting** and **1** one-year **non**-voting positions available.

Applications for student positions are available in the Director's Office of the K-State Union.

DUE Monday, April 10, 1989 at 5pm.
Interviews will begin April 18.

k-state union
host to kansas state university

McCain auditorium

The Alley Theatre
Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*
Friday, April 7, 8:00 p.m.



Jealousy, rage, desire, and revenge tear apart a Brooklyn longshoreman's family in this tautly paced drama. Houston's Alley Theatre, internationally renowned for artistic integrity and courageous programming, debuts at McCain in one of the great plays of modern American theatre.

"Neatly plot... Tonight ...

...12, 8.
...dren: $10, 8, 5

For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your ti... to Mastercard or VISA, or ... McCain box office ... weekdays ... and ... Marie Dellen at ... 7400.

K ARTS

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 & Lounge 1304 Westloop
Sunday Buffet
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
$5.95
Children under 5 free

Egg Rolls	Hot & Sour Soup	Beef w/Oyster Sauce
Fried Rice	Vegetable Delight	Hot Braised Chicken
Crisp Wonton	Kung Pao Chicken	Shrimp w/Lobster Sauce
Crab Ragoon	Sweet & Sour Pork	Pork w/Snow Peas
		Pineapple Pastry

11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free Delivery $7 minimum

Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Associate Pastor
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

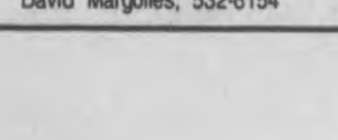
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

College Avenue United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Lent Worship
7:30 p.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

(Continued from page 10)

LOADED APPLE II GS 1.25 MB RGB, three drives, printer plus more. Must sell, best offer. 537-2920.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15). $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC II CPU, 1 Meg RAM, $2,900 or best offer. Call Steve 539-2933.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT programmer needed to work with Financial Records System team. Duties include maintaining existing batch COBOL applications and participating in the implementation and support of on-line systems written in ADS/O. Work involves IBM mainframe, running MVS and IDMS. 30 hours/ week during classes. 40 hours/ week summer and school breaks. Contact Receptionist, Administrative User Services, Anderson Hall, 21, by April 7, 4p.m.

SANDSTONE '89 Concert Season
Part-time work as a stagehand. To apply call 913/721-3400. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Theater experience preferred.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NANNIES. WE are a fast-growing, quality placement firm. We personally meet and screen our families. Good homes, room and board, access to car. Salaries start $150/ week. No fee. Come join our Nannie Network! Call Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY. No longer taking summer applications.

SUMMER WORK
3200 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.
$1,762/month average
Gain valuable resume credentials
Experience recognized
by top companies
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
776-2567

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

NANNY/ LIGHT Housekeeper— I may know a family in the east that needs you. Excellent salary, travel, room/ board, plus benefits. Full-time and summer positions available. Call Melissa at 1-800-283-8866.

NEED PART-TIME janitors who will be here this summer to work 2- 3 hours per night. Contact Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted part-time. Will work around your classes. Apply Sharp Bytes Computer Consulting and Software Design, 725 N. Washington, Junction City, 8a.m.- noon, Monday- Saturday or call 762-5627.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS— Earn $440/ week. Resume builder. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2567.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, two-bedroom duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard. Located 1005 Houston. $320/ month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom ranch close to campus. August availability. Rent 400s. Call 537-3926 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, wood-burning stove, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer. Available now 776-1112 after 6p.m.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14x56 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, storage shed, large lot. Available in May. $6,500. 537-4597.

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

FOR SALE— Four-year-old home by owner/ architect. Open House 2- 4p.m. Sunday April 9. 2323 Kanza Place. (1100 block College Ave.).

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

GOLD AND diamond heart pendant and chain in Aggieville or KSU campus. Reward. 539-7073.

LOST: GOLD Jaz link watch with mother of pearl face. Reward if found! Call 539-1603.

LOST: WOMEN'S billfold. Saturday April 1, vicinity of Charlie's. Please return. No questions asked. Blue with animal print. Call 539-0862.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

TWO AIR conditioners for sale. One perfect size for Jardine Apartments. One larger that cools very well. Call 537-9892.

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-7-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

$2 OFF
(coupon good through 4/30/89)
Tan Accelerator
TROPICAL TAN
537-0744

Bobby T's
Shrimp & Beer
2 doz. Shrimp, Pitcher of Beer
$4.99
T.G.I.F. at Bobby T's

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat only
$4.50
includes salad bar

Ladies
Don't Forget No Cover
for you at
Brothers tonight

"German Klipper"
16' Fiberglass Kayak
Foot pedal control
776-9173

COTTON'S prime rib & steak house
$1.50 Margaritas and Daiquiris
Plus hors d'oeuvre bar
418 Poyntz
Friday Only

KENWOOD FULLY automatic turntable, audio-tecnica cartridge, gray with black trim. Smith-Corona manual, portable typewriter with case. Padded Bar. 537-4512.

MUST SELL!! Sofa, chair, recliner, coffee table, table lamp, lamp, Morantz receiver, turntable, four speakers —all $600— call before 10a.m. or after 5:15p.m. 539-5127.

You wouldn't buy a **Yugo** if you could drive a **BMW** for nearly the same price! Why waste your time and money trying to get a tan in a **Suntanna** Bed, when you can get a **TROPICAL TAN** in a **SCA WOLFF SYSTEM** Bed?
TROPICAL TAN
SCA WOLFF SYSTEM SUN CENTER
537-0744
10 Sessions—$25

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

A WEDDING planned? Save $ $. 21 yards of mauve moire' taffeta. $50. Linda at 532-5881 or 776-6661.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special, good condition, new rear tire, helmet, $550 or best offer. 539-7831 or 532-3368.

1983 YAMAHA XT550. Nice. Must sell. 539-1320.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk S. Red and black, good condition, must sell. 537-0265.

TRIATHLETES: TREK 600, red 12-speed Scott handlebars, computer, very fast. Must sell. $350. 537-4072.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
20% OFF
DRUM HEADS

FENDER BULLET guitar with hard case and Traynor practice amp, never used. 539-9939, 9938, Reed.

18 Personals

1989 MISS Manhattan K-State contestants: Melinda A., Katrina C., Shannon, Ericka, Melinda L., Teresa, Chevella, Teri, Amy, Carla, Katrina W., and Shelli... Best Wishes Saturday! Love, Kerry —MMKS '88.

AGR TIM— On a date dash we did go. The fun we'd have, we did not know. "Around the World" we went, to jail we could have been sent! Thanx for the laughs, I hope I can return the favor. —"Don't call me cute!" Julie. P.S. I want my sign!

ALPHA CHI Dena, Thanks for a great 21st B-Day. You made my day. I hope Friday night will be just as great. Love, AKL Don.

ATOS AND Formal Dates— Once again the time has come to raise some hell and have some fun. Let's get dressed up and go to formal, but let's go somewhere that isn't normal. It's not Wichita and it's not K.C., this year Colorado is the place to be. Get ready to leave and stay awhile, we're going to the Rockies to party in style. Lake Dillon is officially our port of call, and this will easily be the best formal of all. —Experts Only —Jeff and Jeff.

DEAREST WILL, Bel, and Fred: Prithee be kind, make haste— bed us quickly! Waiting impatiently, Hel, Flo, and Val.

DELT MIKE R.— Good Luck In Fite Nite, but whatever the outcome you're still #1 to me. —Angie.

FRESHMAN CREW wenches— Texas was a blast and St. Louis, oh it was grand, but in Wichita we'll have those medals in our hand. I want those "bow-balls" and our cox, she'll get her "water," cause we'll be pullin' all the ha'der. The KSU Crew in First they will find, for we'll leave those KU Prom Queens way behind! Love you all, "SLO, Strong, & E.Z."

GREG— HAPPY 21st Birthday! It's been too long! From the one that gives you stress. Love ya!

HEY, ALL you Rock-N-Rollers— Get Ready for Funfest III P.S. Cops go home— The Kami Klub.

JEFF— CAN'T wait until tomorrow! Formal's sure to be a night to remember. Love, Melanie.

PAUL— THANKS for the last six months, they've been great. I know that someday you'll go shopping. Love, Sandraly.

PROF.— YOU'VE taught me so much about life, love, and friendship. Tonight the months will number six since our "exchange" began, that first crazy night of many I won't soon forget. Happy Happy! Love, Dork.

SCOTT & GEORGE— Are you two up for formal? Love, AX Anne.

TEDDY FROM Texas Tech— So glad you drove all this way just for a formal even though you could party in Luubock! But is that so wrong?? Jennifer.

Travis,
You've worked long and hard for "Fite Nite" and I'm very proud of you. Whether you win or lose, you'll always be a knockout to me.
I Love You
Regina

TO THE man who has shared the best two months of my life; from dinner at Tuttle; being goofy at the park; to a special poem. Hope you have the best 21st birthday ever! I'm glad I took the risk! Love, Sweetness.

WLFSBRG, YOUR prince charming act was great, too bad I wasn't playing the princess. Camera Girl.

20 Professional Services

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

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GRADUATING? NEEDED: Female roommate, first semester (fall '89). Furnished apartment —own room. Close to campus. $170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Diana or Lori at 776-4820.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE. Summer and/ or next year. Two-bedroom, near campus, one and one-half bath, private laundry. 776-3477.

NON-SMOKING MALE: Own room, one block from Durland. Laundry, driveway privileges. Available May 11. 776-4750.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Available now through August, one-bedroom, nice house, $175. One-third utilities. 539-3563.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

TWO ROOMMATES needed— own rooms, low rent, washer/ dryer, available summer and/ or fall. 776-3854.

24 Situation Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs a place in Manhattan to house sit the month of June. References available, 1-243-7252.

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Aug. 31, two-bedroom near Cico Park. Pool, washer/ dryer in building, water/ trash paid. Reserved parking spaces. 776-8556.

BASEMENT APARTMENT one-bedroom, one or two people, low utilities, two blocks from KSU. May 15 to Aug. 10. Call anytime, Kyle 776-0448.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment through the summer, one-half block from campus, furnished, low rent. Call Wende at 539-4244.

1721 ANDERSON. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

A CLEAN two-bedroom sublease. Good location, good management, negotiable rent. Contact us at, 776-8782.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June and July, call 539-7296.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment mid-May— mid-August. Own room, share with two other females. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, mid-May- July 31, across street from campus. Call 776-8950.

FOR JUNE 1. Three-bedroom one block from Aggieville and campus. Call 539-1042.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE BEER: Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. 537-0959.

FREE RENT last half of May. Three-bedroom on Fremont. 539-1887.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Room for three or four. Block east of Justin, air conditioning, balcony, washer/ dryer. Will have new carpet. $450 total rent/ month. 776-6273.

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LARGE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call 776-4596.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, summer sublease to share with normal female. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking, own bedroom. 537-7476 after 6p.m.

MALE/ FEMALE. June- mid-August. $100/ month plus one-third, own room, laundry facilities. Call 532-5345 or 532-5368, after 6p.m.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment May- August. Sublease with option to rent for a year. Call 537-9892 first, then 537-2919.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house, available May 15- July 31. $100/ month/ person plus utilities. 776-6726 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment approximately two blocks from campus for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5985.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn, May 15- Aug. 5. 539-6847.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville, off-street parking, for June to August. 537-7651 after 5p.m.

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment May 14- July 31. 539-8045.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9297.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment from May 11 to July 31. $100 plus utilities. Karen at 539-4244.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, gas, water, trash paid, 901 Ratone, furnished. 776-0142.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom across from Ford Hall available mid-May- mid-August. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May- August. Two-bedroom close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUPERIOR— FURNISHED, two-bedroom, air conditioning, fireplace, deck, dishwasher. Available mid-May. Call 776-0852 and leave message.

SUPER NICE apartment needs two new tenants. $120/ month, central air, own washer/ dryer, parking, microwave, dishwasher. Call Terrill 539-4773.

THREE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus, utilities and cable paid, available mid-May. 539-8057.

THREE-BEDROOM, MAY 15- July 31, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 2104 Elm Lane. No reasonable offer refused! 776-5650.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, brand new complex, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS house, 10th and Bluemont, big kitchen, porch, own parking. For information, 539-1296 Tim.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 923 Vattier. Room for three. June- July, $350/ month. Call 776-9619.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, washer/ dryer, garage, furnished, from mid-May— August, price negotiable. Donna 776-8384.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO MALES needed for downstairs of four-bedroom townhouse completely furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, mid-May through mid-August. By Aggieville, 537-8660.

28 Jewelry For Sale

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29 Auto Leasing

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30 Travel

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33 Clothing Wanted

WANTED: 60s, 70s clothing. Anyone have clothing and accessories from late 60s, early 70s, please contact Connie Coltrane, 532-6571. Items needed for UPC Fashion Show.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

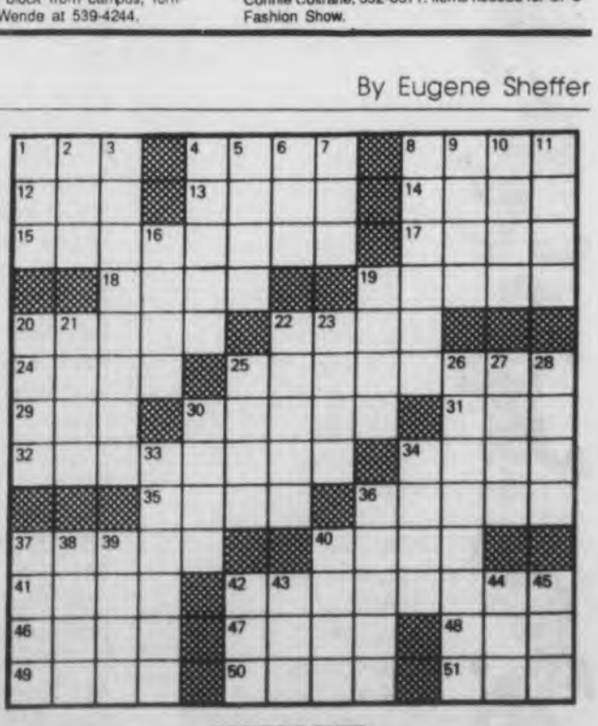
ACROSS
1 Cauliflower —
4 Ray type
8 New York stadium
12 Southern resort
13 Store door sign
14 Calendar span
15 From Yerevan
17 Remainder
18 Actor Guinness
19 Coastal concern
20 Gas station items
22 "— silly question..."
24 Sale tag words
25 From Tallin
29 Actress Thompson
30 Costa Rican president
31 Deceit
32 From Ottawa
34 Actor Ray
35 Hammer end
36 Deep pit
37 Scouting sites
40 " — There" (song)
41 Jai —
42 From the Grand Canal
46 Italia's capital
47 Mimic
48 Ending for patron
49 Actor Connery
50 Roster
51 Today

DOWN
1 Geological time
2 Broadcast
3 From Bucharest
4 Dr. McCoy's nickname
5 Of great scope
6 Afternoon social
7 — Arbor
8 From Damascus
9 Take note of
10 Simplicity
11 Carney and Garfunkel
16 Fraternal group
19 Boxing wins
20 Bath powder
21 Drifting
22 From the Orient
23 Ollie's partner
25 American lake
26 From the ancient Balkans
27 Succors
28 Beginners
30 Fruit drinks
33 Ancient Roman "Way"
34 Help
36 Turn aside
37 Game show prizes
38 Healthy plant
39 One Bear
40 Units
42 Actor Kilmer
43 Roof ornament
44 In the past
45 Word before math or moon

Solution time: 23 mins.

S	T	U	D	■	R	A	G	■	C	B	E	R
T	A	R	A	■	O	D	E	■	R	A	R	A
E	X	A	M	■	M	A	R	■	A	D	A	M
P	I	L	A	T	E	■	M	A	I	M	■	■
■	■	■	G	O	O	D	A	S	G	O	L	D
H	A	G	E	N	■	I	N	S	■	U	A	R
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B	A	D	C	O	M	P	A	N	Y	■	■	■
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A	R	I	D	■	T	A	R	■	U	T	A	H
R	O	L	E	■	E	G	O	■	M	O	R	E
M	E	L	T	■	R	O	N	■	S	P	A	N

Yesterday's answer 4-7



CRYPTOQUIP

4-7

I W F U D Y H G F K C P U K U Z Z U F D R I R K K U X J K V P N K G J R Z X G H H W U F Y R C N W K U F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONTENTED PICKLE SALEMAN'S SOLE PLEA: "LET'S MAKE A DILL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the first home football game.

Senate also allocated $225.30 to Amnesty International after debate on an amendment that would have reduced the group's budget to nothing for fiscal year 1990.

Scott Kelly, graduate senator, said not funding the group would demonstrate "a lack of compassion."

"This is not a political group," he said. "They are apolitical."

"If Amnesty International did not exist on the campus, there would not be an opportunity for students to be involved in international concerns," Kirk Schuler, education senator said.

Todd Giefer, architecture senator, said Amnesty International does not benefit the students as a whole.

"It does not do a thing for the betterment of life at K-State," Giefer said. "We should have our money coming back to us."

The amendment was defeated in a voice vote.

Senate voted to increase the Black Student Union budget for advertising by $40.20. The additional advertising dollars will be used to advertise Black History Month, and the Candlelight Vigil which the group holds on Martin Luther King Day.

"The more ads for the candlelight vigil, the better," said Stephanie Haub, business senator.

The total allocation to the Black Student Union was $591.80.

Senate vote 18-8 to approve BSU's budget. Only 26 of the 52 senators voted on the issue. It is unknown if any of the 26 other senators abstained.

North

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

efforts to help the Contras, testified that he had been ordered by his superiors to keep silent about his role in keeping the rebels going after the cutoff of official aid.

"I was told not to tell anybody," North said. "I was particularly admonished" to keep secret "that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras."

Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

also wear pants called scharwal and a scarf called a hata.

Cosima Hadidi, senior in psychology and president of Arab Student Association, said the female dancers performing the Dabbke wear traditional dresses called thoabs.

Different colors of thread used in the dresses make them distinctive from town to town, Hadidi said. Because the elaborate patterns on the dresses are hand-stitched, they take a great deal of time to make.

The style of Dabbke and the variation of dress used in Thursday's performance were from the West Bank, where Arafat was taught the dance.

Hadidi said the traditional music that accompanied the dance is called the Nay and is usually performed on the flute and drums.

Although usually taking about six months to learn the dance, the dancers learned the steps for Thursday's performance in about one, Arafat said.

"We practiced almost every night," Hadidi said.

"Precision and timing are very important for the dance to look right," Arafat said.

Because of the synchronized movement in the dance, if even one person is out of step, it can ruin the performance, he said.

The group originally performed the dance during the Arabian Night activities March 4, Hadidi said.

Rover

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tion period and has been dubbed the first professional woman writer.

Feminist critics have given her plays much attention recently, and while it is true that everyone in the play gets married and lives happily ever after, Behn isn't affirming all traditional views.

Women have all the soliloquies in the play and they motivate and control the plot. While Behn pictures men running madly after prostitutes, she tries to depict the hurt and longing for dignity that the women feel.

"The Rover" would be rated PG-13 and was directed by Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech. It lasts nearly three hours, but its humor, short scenes and fast action make the time fly.

Pledges

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Burnett said every member of the fraternity is required to work on kitchen crew for one week twice a semester and complete two weekly cleaning duties.

McDonald said associates gain the satisfaction of commonality within the house, and fraternity secrets are revealed to them when they're initiated into the active chapter.

Sheridan Swords, member of Lambda Chi and sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the associate class is not allowed to have social functions that exclude active house members.

"Sometimes a sorority pledge class will want to function with our associate class, but we only function as a house," he said.

Doug Burton, Sigma Chi president and senior in pre-medicine, said his fraternity stresses unity within the pledge class, and only first year members have daily house duties.

Paul Wagner, Sigma Chi freshman in construction science, said after two semesters of house duties, they won't have to do them again.



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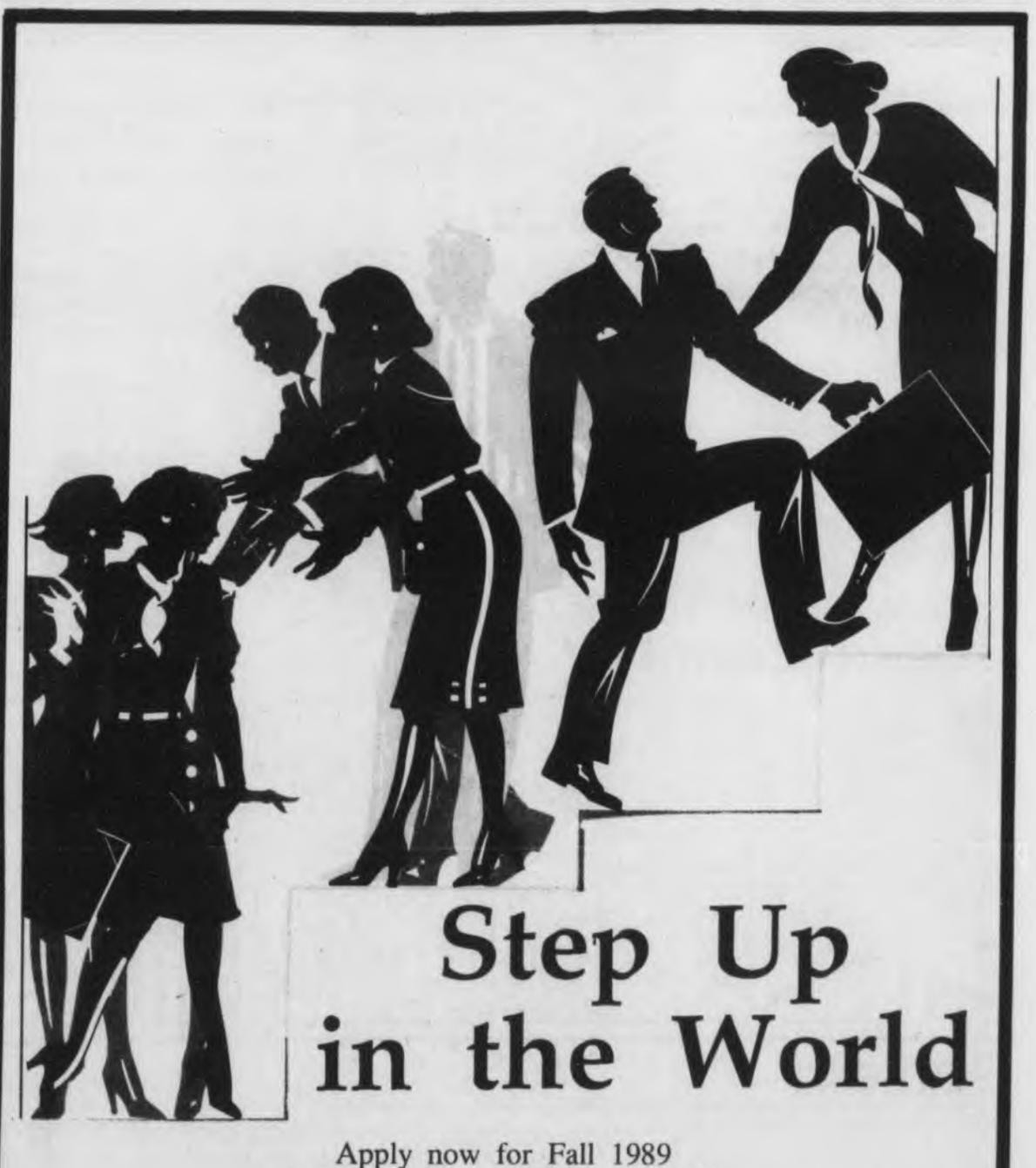
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Body Building

The first Big Eight Body Building Championships were held Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today but continued unseasonable cool with a high in the upper 40s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with moderating temperatures and a low in the low to mid-30s.



Series Loss

The 'Cats dropped three of four games in a series this past weekend with the Kansas Jayhawks. See Page 10.

Monday,
April 10, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 133

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Carl Huslig, junior in electrical engineering, and Jeff Judy, senior in marketing, stop after their Pi Kappa Alpha chariot collapsed and spilled Sigma Sigma Sigma rider Stephanie Wright, junior in pre-law, onto the track Friday afternoon.

Ticket price increases, more event promotions alternative to fee plan

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Ticket price increases and better promotion of athletic events is the KSU Athletic Department's alternative to the proposed student athletic fee, which failed in the student referendum on March 27 and 28.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said it was decided at a department meeting Friday that all general admission tickets to football and basketball games will be increased $1. Chairback seats will be increased by $2, making the total ticket prices $11 for basketball games and $15 for football.

"We will try to keep continuity this year with ticket prices," he said.

Based on this year's ticket sales, the increase should generate about $260,000 revenue, Miller said.

"We also want to create a better atmosphere and do a better job of communicating," he said. "We are planning to do a lot more in football pre-game marketing."

Live rock bands and parking sections reserved for students are two new pre-game highlights the athletic department will begin using next fall to create a "typical football pre-game atmosphere," he said.

"We want to create a party-like atmosphere," Miller said. "We will also be doing some extra things in basketball as well."

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said he plans to isolate the north corner of the east parking lot at the football stadium for residence hall and greek living group parking. He said live entertainment will be provided on a game-to-game basis.

"We want students to develop their own themes," he said. "If they tell me what they want, I will get it for them."

Peterson said all the entertainment will be financed through the department's marketing budget and will serve as a means of drawing the consumer back to football games.

"If we provide the students with this service, I think they will enjoy themselves," he said.

Family season ticket packages for football will also be offered next season. For $110, two adults and two children younger than 16 can attend all home football games, Miller said.

"We will also be allowing students to charge their football tickets and pay for them at fall registration," he said.

Students will have 14 games on their season basketball ticket passes, which is two more games than this year's passes allow. Miller said K-State will have 16 home games next year with only two being played over the holiday.

The department will keep 6,000 student seats in Bramlage Coliseum for next year, he said.

"Overall, I think we have acted in good faith and in the best interest of the students," Miller said.

He said all statistics for the price increases have been made available to the student ticket sales committee and Student Senate.

Chariot relays draw crowd

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

The team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the 26th annual running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays — twice.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority cheer as their chariot wins a race.

In the women's division the Thetas pulled an SAE rider to victory against Kappa Kappa Gamma, while in the men's division the SAE team pulled a Theta rider to victory against Tau Kappa Epsilon. The winning teams even used the same chariots.

The event occurred Friday at Memorial Stadium and is the oldest greek philanthropy at K-State.

"It was a definite success," said Paul Siegfried, chairman of the philanthropy. "The sun came out, so the weather cooperated and about 320 people came out to watch."

The Lambda Chi's will present $1,000 to the Manhattan Special Olympics from the proceeds of the event, Siegfried said.

Usually one wreck per year occurs at the relays, but there "were an unusual number of wrecks" at this year's version, Siegfried said.

"We inspected the chariots as we normally would, so I don't know what the problem was," he said.

The last chariot mishap occurred in the final race, making it somewhat anticlimactic. The TKE chariot broke on the first leg of the final race and the SAE's coasted home with a 1:12 winning time in the 440-yard event. A bolt connecting the handle to the chariot's frame broke on the TKE chariot just as the TKEs overcame the stagger on the SAEs.

The TKE team's semifinal heat time was 55 seconds and the SAE's qualified with a time of 58.9.

The Thetas won the women's division with a time of 1:14. This marked the second consecutive year the sorority has won the relays.

Members of the Theta team were Shelly Healy, Gwen Rieck, Kelly Pakkebier, Beth Rogers and Dina Pingeton. Members of the SAE team were Thomas, Scott Bieker, Dale Kelpin, Kevin Wagner, Mark Wentzel and Jay Haggard.

Natural gas explosion rips section from motel

By The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — An explosion apparently caused by natural gas ripped a 40-foot section from a motel on Sunday. Thirty-one people were injured, but no one was killed and only two people were hospitalized.

"We have witnessed a miracle," Fire Department Capt. Marvin Jochems said after searchers accounted for the last occupant of the Super 8 Motel.

"Everybody is accounted for," Jochems said. "We don't expect to find any fatalities in the rubble."

Thirty-one people were taken to the city's two major hospitals, but 29 were released after treatment, spokeswomen for the hospitals said.

Firefighters aided by a long-armed excavating machine continued to pick cautiously through the rubble, but Jochems said fire officials expected to turn the site back to control of the owners by the end of the day.

The blast occurred four minutes after someone phoned Montana-Dakota Utilities at 1:07 a.m. and reported a strong smell of natural gas, said Dick Blee, the acting Billings fire chief. Firefighters con-

■ See **EXPLOSION**, Page 14

Sorority chapter to close

By The Collegian Staff

Alpha Gamma Delta's K-State chapter, founded in 1986, will be closing at the end of this semester because of its "housing situation" and low membership, said Sonya Schraeder, president of the sorority.

The two reasons for AGD's closing are related: housing assumes a heightened importance for K-State sororities in terms of pledge recruitment, Schrader said.

"We were not able to get membership up without the house," she said.

AGD's membership consists of four pledges and 23 members, 16 of whom are living together in a house. Schraeder said the international officers wanted a membership of 75 by this time.

Barb Robel, adviser for

■ See **CLOSED**, Page 14

Abortion activists march in Washington

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. "But I think a woman must have a choice to decide whether and when to have a child."

"The message is: Don't let this right go," actress Whoopie Goldberg said in an interview as the marchers gathered in a brisk wind in intermittent sunshine.

The women's rights advocates — men and women, Democrats and Republicans, dozens of members of Congress and a host of celebrities — assembled on the Mall at the Monument for the march to the Capitol.

Marchers traded taunts with about 200-300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police, some on horseback, kept the opposing forces apart.

The anti-abortion activists set up a symbolic "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall containing 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David. That, organizers said, is the number of unborn children killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

At the Capitol, law enforcement authorities estimated the pro-choice crowd at 300,000. Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said it was more than 600,000. By comparison, some 90,000 people gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, vowed to "raise a political army" to ensure that abortion rights are protected. "If they (politicians) don't get the message, we will replace them with pro-choice."

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., declared, "I have a message for the man at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and the nine Supreme Court justices. Read my lips. Pro-choice, pro-choice, pro-choice." The crowd picked up the chant.

President Bush, in one of his first acts after taking office in January, told anti-abortion activists at a rally outside the White House he wanted the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision overturned.

Celebrities said their presence at the rally demonstrated their belief that a massive display of commitment to protect abortion rights will have an impact on the Supreme Court when its considers the Missouri challenge to Roe vs. Wade.

"They're human, they're political animals, and I think we can make a difference," said actress Jane Fonda, who attended the rally with her daughter, 20-year-old Vanessa Vadim.

In Kansas City, Mo., about 1,200 people rallied in a park Sunday afternoon to show support for legal abortion, while Gov. John Ashcroft appeared on a national television program to discuss Missouri's challenge to the issue.

Many of those attending the rally outside the city's Country Club Plaza shopping district said they feared the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse its decision giving women the right to have an abortion.

"I realize there is one right (women) are entitled to under the Constitution, as the Supreme Court sees it, and if they take that right away, we're not going to have any rights," said Linda Tarpley, of Kansas City, who came to the rally with her husband and her 1-year-old son.

A group of several dozen abortion foes gathered on the fringe of the crowd, but no incidents were reported.

Pro-choicers rally on State Capitol

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — About 100 abortion rights activists rallied Sunday at the Capitol to show their support for legalized abortion.

The crowd, bundled up and braving a chilly north wind and overcast skies on the south steps of the Capitol, consisted mostly of young women, many with little children, and a scattering of men.

Several carried signs, among them ones saying "Quality of Life," "Defend Abortion Rights" and "The American Way: The Right to Choose, the Right to Privacy."

The rally was in conjunction with one in Washington, D.C., that drew an estimated 300,000 pro-choice supporters.

The rallies come as the Supreme Court prepares to hear a Missouri case that seeks to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," defended the Missouri law, which would outlaw abortions and abortion counseling in public facilities.

In Topeka, the crowd released green balloons at the end of the rally.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Bangladesh bans Newsweek

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The government seized copies of the April 3 issue of Newsweek and banned its entry and publication in the country for publishing a visual image of the prophet Mohammed, authorities said Sunday.

Ninety percent of Bangladesh's population is Moslem, and the faith forbids any visual portrayal of Mohammed.

According to senior officials at the Home Ministry, the government banned the issue Saturday. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

In New York, Newsweek spokesman Peter Hultberg said no one from the magazine would be available for comment until Monday.

In December, Bangladesh banned Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" for allegedly insulting Islam.

Concert to be monitored

QUERETARO, Mexico — Officials warned those attending a performance Sunday by rock star Rod Stewart that they would be screened for alcohol, drugs and weapons after about 400 people were injured at his concert in Monterrey.

State Attorney General Francisco Guerra Malo promised to dispatch 1,500 police officers, firefighters, and medical workers to the city's soccer stadium to "protect the citizenry from possible violent acts."

Guerra Malo was quoted in a report Saturday by the government news service Notimex, which did not mention Friday's incident. Witnesses and relief officials said impatient fans surged toward the stage when the Scottish singer was 1½ hours late, causing three people to suffer broken bones and many others to have bruises and other minor injuries.

The concert in Queretaro, about 120 miles northwest of Mexico City, is the second stop of a four-city Mexican tour that Stewart began before 50,000 fans in Monterrey, an industrial center 600 miles north of Mexico City.

Around the nation

Concert to benefit trumpeter

NEW YORK — Wynton Marsalis and his band, George Benson and Freddie Hubbard are among jazz musicians who will play an all-night benefit Tuesday for jazz trumpeter Woody Shaw, who lost an arm in a subway fall in February.

"The fact that he's still alive — we're very thankful for that," said alto saxophonist Bobby Watson, who plans to play at the benefit at Sweetwater's, a restaurant near Lincoln Center. Watson and Shaw were once fellow members of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers.

"I hope he can recover. He's a phenomenal musician. He hears a piece of music once and memorizes it," Watson said.

Shaw, 44, who lost his sight to degenerative eye disease several years ago, fell from a subway platform into a train's path on Feb. 27. Surgeons were unable to reattach his left arm, which was nearly severed at the elbow.

Shaw returned to Newark, N.J., his hometown, last year after teaching and traveling in Europe.

Fusion experiment duplicated

HOUSTON — Texas A&M University researchers have duplicated a controversial University of Utah experiment that reportedly achieved nuclear fusion using a relatively simple process, a college spokesman said Sunday.

Officials at the school in College Station said they would hold a news conference Monday to announce that their researchers had achieved the same kind of cold fusion, one of the most sought-after scientific breakthroughs.

"Other labs around the country have been trying to duplicate this, but nobody else has been able to get satisfactory results," said Ed Walraven, a spokesman for Texas A&M. "Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the reserchers in Utah we wanted to announce it as soon as possible."

Scientists have long sought the secrets of nuclear fusion, considered a possible replacement for conventional energy sources because it would be clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustable.

Researchers in Utah announced March 23 that they had achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature. Their claim has been met with widespread skepticism among colleagues.

Other researchers have complained that they tried to replicate the experiment of Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southhampton, but without success.

Wildfires burning in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez called out two helicopter crews from the Florida National Guard on Sunday to help fight wildfires covering about 30,000 acres of rural land in four counties.

The fires were burning in mostly unpopulated areas and weren't expected to force any immediate evacuations, said Rod Westall, chief of the state Bureau of Emergency Planning.

Winds of 5 to 15 mph were hampering efforts to control the blazes in both northern Florida and Dade County, while drought conditions statewide had disaster officials watching for further outbreaks.

"That's pretty brisk and that's been causing problems with all the fires," Westall said of the wind.

Martinez signed an executive order allowing the guard to provide equipment and personnel, if needed, to the Division of Forestry.

"The worst mistake we could make would be to wait too long and let these fires get out of control," said Martinez. "The affected areas so far are relatively rural, but we must act quickly to make sure these fires do not threaten large residential areas."

Sexton surprised with image

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rock guitarist Charlie Sexton says he is surprised fans and writers see him as a sex symbol.

At age 20, Sexton has a hit video with the single "Don't Look Back" and has played for such luminaries as the Clash, Keith Richards, Ron Wood, Don Henley and Bob Dylan.

Publications such as the Los Angeles Times and the magazine Creem have referred to Sexton, with his black pompadour, pallid complexion and pouty lips, as the next big sex symbol in rock.

"I really don't pay much attention to all that. I was a bit surprised by it all. I always thought I looked ordinary to tell you the truth," the plain-spoken Texan said in a interview published Sunday in The (Nashville) Tennessean.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 today. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry Heyns at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "Firefighter Certification and Training in Kansas: The Possibility of Better Coordination and Cooperation."

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will be selling tickets for its annual picnic from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Thursday in the lobbies of Durland and Seaton. The picnic will be held at 1 p.m. April 16 at the Cottonwood Shelter of Tuttle Creek Lake.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eugene Hsu at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Validation of the Competencies Needed by the Robotics Technicians."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Fiegel at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bluemont Conference Room. The dissertation topic is "The Effect of Part-time Employment of Students of Three Kansas High Schools.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will not meet.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for a meeting and at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room for a banquet.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAMS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the East Stadium field.

GYMNASTICS TEAM will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. The new executive board will meet at 6:15 p.m.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for the initiation banquet.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Ballroom for Career Day.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union 202.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at Eegee's.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 201.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentino's.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAMS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the East Stadium field.

GYMNASTICS TEAM will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Friday

- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A saw was reported stolen from Ahearn Field House. Loss was $203.
- The handset on the emergency phone on Lover's Lane was stolen.
- An orange Honda in lot A-23 was reported disabled.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Honda parked in lot A-28N.
- A 1979 Oldsmobile in lot A-16 was reported disabled.
- A bike was reported stolen. Loss was $300.

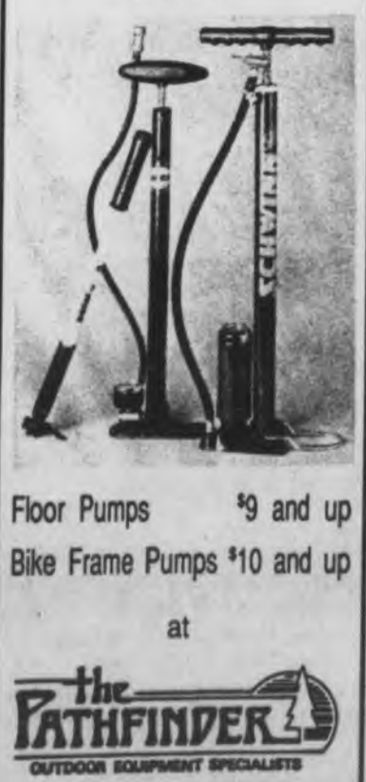
Saturday

- Vehicles parked at Goodnow Hall had air let out of their tires.
- A report was filed concerning a subject sleeping in Durland Hall.
- Two children's scooters were recovered.

Sunday

- A portable radio cassette player was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3.

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Staff/Gary Lytle

The 1989 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant winner Katrina Custer, junior in music theater, receives applause from the audience Saturday as last year's winner, Kerry Lynn Tarrant, watches from behind.

K-Stater wins competition

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The months of preparation and practice for the title of Miss Manhattan — K-State 1989 came to an end Saturday night with the crowning of Katrina Custer, junior in music theater.

After placing first runner-up in the Miss Manhattan — K-State 1988 pageant, Custer said she was still surprised at the announcement of this year's title.

"I prepared more for this year's competition and I knew more of what I was doing after competing last year," she said. "My focus this year was to not compete against the other contestants, but against myself."

Custer, who was awarded a $1,000 scholarship, said she intensified her efforts for this year's contest by attending modeling school, learning more about makeup and hair design, and taking voice lessons.

The first runner-up and winner of a $400 scholarship was Teresa Mumma, senior in graphic design.

"I knew the contest was going to be close, especially when Katrina and I were named as the top two finalists," Mumma said. "I was excited to be one of the final two. I couldn't ask for anything more at the moment. It was a better placement than in past competitions."

Other finalists were second runner-up Melinda Loughman, freshman in human development and family studies; third runner-up Katrina West, senior in animal science and industry; and fourth runner-up Shelli Wineland, senior in business.

Miss Congeniality was won by Mumma, and the judge's interview award was presented to West.

Carla Van Nostran, a senior at Manhattan High School, was awarded a special scholarship of $75 from the Miss Manhattan — K-State pageant board.

"All the young women did an outstanding job in this year's pageant," said Manhattan Mayor Dave Fiser. "The competition was tough."

Larry Ossenkop, a pageant judge, said, "It was a great pageant. This year's winner will represent Manhattan and K-State very well."

Ossenkop said the three months of training spent prior to the contest working with the contestants is fairly unique to the program in Manhattan. But the time and energy spent on the local level pays off in getting the young women into further competition, he said.

Other K-State students have won respective preliminaries throughout the State and will be competing with Custer in the Miss Kansas Pageant in July. These students are Kelly Albert, junior in radio-television, Miss Soloman Valley; Amy Hiett, freshman in psychology, Miss Troia-Thomas County; and Sallie Withers, sophomore in social work, Miss Southwest Kansas.

K-Staters to compete in Miss Kansas Pageant

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

K-State will be well-represented at the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt this July. Among the 26 competitors in the pageant, from which Miss Kansas will be selected, four are K-Staters.

Katrina Custer, a junior in music theater, is the Miss Manhattan-K-State representative to the Miss Kansas Pageant.

"I see my participation in the pageants as a stepping stone towards my career as an entertainer," Custer said.

"Talent is my strongest point. Because of my major, I have more opportunities to be on stage. It has helped me develop a better stage presence."

Custer, from Hoisington, said she has been involved with pageants since she was 8 years old.

"You only get out of it what you put in. Participating in the pageants has given me the self-confidence to want to become an entertainer," she said.

Last July, Kelly Albert, a junior in broadcast journalism, was crowned Miss Solomon Valley.

"I entered the contest because I felt it would benefit me in my career goal of journalism," she said. "It has given me the self-confidence and opportunity to communicate and perform when

■ See PROFILES, Page 3

Appraisals increase for affluent suburbs

By The Associated Press

MISSION HILLS — Think the appraised value of your home took a big jump this year? Talk to Ewing Kauffman or Henry Bloch.

Appraisals on their homes, and others in the affluent Johnson County suburbs of Mission Hills, Mission Woods and Westwood Hills, took some sizeable leaps, according to a computer study by the Kansas City Star published in Sunday's editions.

Kauffman's mansion in Mission Hills, with eight bedrooms, six baths, a pool and tennis courts on four-plus acres, was valued at $144,900 on the property tax rolls until this year.

Under the statewide reappraisal, Johnson County raised the value to $2.7 million, a jump of 1,800 percent.

"I didn't know what it was appraised for," said Kauffman, a co-owner of the Kansas City Royals and the founder of Marion Laboratories Inc.

"Whatever's fair, I'm perfectly willing to pay."

Speaker: U.S. politics changing

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

College Republicans play an important part in the election process, said Jack Brier, former Kansas Secretary of State, at the College Republicans' state convention Saturday in the Union.

"Political parties have changed. Political action groups that don't necessarily give money have changed the way we, as College Republicans, Young Republicans or active Republicans, help candidates," he said.

"The real question is not 'can (College Republicans) make a difference.' The real question is 'will you make a difference,'" Brier said.

Three requirements Brier said must be met to make a better Republican party include dedication, increased collegiate membership and teamwork.

"You have to be willing to give something (to the party). If you are willing to give your time and your organizational skills, whatever it is, that's great," he said. "But whatever you give, it has to represent something.

"The second thing you have to do is very simple: get members, increase the membership of the College Republicans."

He also said teamwork must accompany increased membership and dedication. Politics is undergoing changes like never before, he said.

"Change is everywhere. Never before, whether it is in education, whether it is in religion or whether it is in politics, has there been greater change than you see right now," he said.

Brier cited some examples of the changes he has seen.

One instance he stated took place in the Connecticut State Assembly, where Republicans and Democrats joined to get rid of a liberal assembly speaker.

"A three-time liberal speaker of the state Assembly was ousted in a coup lead by all 63 Republican members and 31 of the 88 Democrats. (In other words), the Republicans and Democrats got together to get rid of him," Brier said.

Another example took place in the North Carolina Legislature.

"Twenty Democrats joined the 45 Republicans to remove the four-term Speaker of the House to elect a more conservative Democrat. So, in North Carolina the Republicans helped to elect a Democrat Speaker of the House," he said.

College Republicans, which has about 50 members, meets every three weeks with different keynote speakers at each meeting, said Travis Stumpff, chairman and junior in political science.

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Editorial

Small, vocal group should reassess goals

Ten hours.

Most people don't even get that much sleep. But that's how long Student Senate was in session Thursday night.

One could bring up the fact that senators discussed the allocation of student monies to three different groups, read a couple of bills, and debated whether or not student money should be divested from companies that conduct business in South Africa.

One could also argue that Senate is responsible for representing students' views, and that any decisions, especially controversial ones, should only be arrived at after careful consideration of all pertinent circumstances.

But ten hours?

Witnessing Senate debate during allocations is like watching the Morton Downey Jr. Show, although the latter is more fun because you can turn it off when it gets pathetic.

Much like the Morton Downey Jr. Show, Senate is prolonged by the debate of a few key elements. These senators insult the intelligence of their peers with a seemingly endless barrage of redundant questions, and verbally offend students who go there out of concern for the issues being discussed.

Issues that could be dealt with in half the time drag on for hours, with many senators leaving the room to stroll around and return only when it is time to vote.

And how can you blame them? Who wants to listen to the drivel of a few people with preconceived notions which are not going to change regardless of the number of hours spent in debate?

Student senators are elected to represent the students in their respective colleges, and to act on behalf of these students in the best interest of the student body as a whole. While opinions on what is in the best interest of the students vary, some senators should not forget that their personal biases should take a back seat to the importance of the issues at hand.

The majority of senators should be commended for their dedication and service rendered to the student body. But a few other senators, comprising a small but loud minority, should reassess their priorities and begin representing the interests of the students, not their own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

Being a rather apathetic person — one who would rather bitch than act — it is very seldom that something sticks in my craw to the point where I might actually get off my butt and make a wave.

And I won't this time, either. It's not my fight, and I find a certain dignity in minding my own business — a rare trait among many of my fellow human beings. But I will spend a column taking a side.

You see, I woke up the other morning and I thought I was in America, a wonderful place where everything is set up to protect the land owners. I realize some yahoos out there often get this whole "private ownership of land" thing stuck in their craw, and as they live in America, they have the right to yak all they want about "share the wealth."

But I like private ownership, small business, big business and all the other aspects of our grain-of-salt civilization. There is a certain beauty, painful as it may be, in the balance of our society.

That's enough of the P.R. for capitalism. The issue at hand: a possible gross violation of the things I believe in. The government boneheads are trying to take away some privately owned land.

It seems the brass at Fort Riley need a little more land upon which to play war. Fair enough. Times change, troop numbers increase, as does the range of technology, and thus more room is needed for target practice, maneuvers and to drive golf carts. I'll buy that.

But we're talking about Tara, Scarlett, and that's all that matters. Never forget that.

So Zeke is sitting there in his farm house one rainy day, watching Oprah discuss whether four-toed bull dykes should be allowed to drive at night, when a bulldozer — blessed by the brass — crushes the front wall of his domicile.

I'm sorry, but that's not happening, dig? We don't live in some Third World nation under a totalitarian government where redistribution of the land might be a decent idea.

This is supposed to be a country where the government — thanks to the Bill of Rights — respects the individual as much as possible. Furthermore, this is a country where the goverment — thanks to the Constitution — protects the rights of land owners.

OK, maybe in the grand scheme of things nobody really owns land. But since the days before John Locke, we've been playing the land owning game by a specific set of rules. We've drawn up deeds, financed loans and paid taxes to show who has rights to which hunk of earth.

Sometimes, in the name of progress, highways and parking lots, governments have seen fit to invoke the dungeon master rule of eminent domain.

I can deal with this. I mean, it is irksome to think that just because you pay for land you don't have the right to keep it. But governments are meant to be irksome.

Irksome and wasteful. Governments have a tendency to be like fat guys eating Doritos. They cram handfuls of chips in their drooling mouths and get no more flavor or satisfaction than they would from eating one chip at a time.

It's not like the government is just going to take the land. They will offer to buy it, but not for top dollar. I'm sure they will probably try to use some leftover coupons from "Uncle Sam's Manifest Destiny Days Sale."

Anyway, I'm rooting for the Manhattan-area residents who stand to lose their land; that is, as long as they keep their tactics useful and don't resort to emotional appeals. After all, it's the principle of the thing.

There, I've cast my lot. I stand to lose nothing, but I just hate the thought of someone barging in on my life and jerking the remote control out of my hand.



Letters

Collar not sexist

Editor,

I am writing in response to Wednesday's letter by Kathleen White. I am a woman and I am sick to death of other women griping about imaginary, sexist discriminations.

White is upset because the women graduating from K-State with bachelor's degrees are required to wear white collars with their robes. Let's get real.

You can't possibly believe that this is an act of sexual discrimination. Many women's dresses, especially in warm weather, have no collars. They are needed for the sake of uniformity, not distinction.

Although I have not read the "Instructions for Commencement" myself, I would bet the men are required to wear a white collar shirt under their robes for the same reason.

I see no reason why anyone should be offended by this practice.

Traci Miller
junior in mathematics

Event newsworthy

Editor,

Saturday, 152 K-State students competed in the 61st annual Little American Royal. After speaking with members of the Collegian staff it has become apparent they do not consider this event "newsworthy."

Editor, what type of stories do you consider newsworthy? Stories in Monday's paper had such silly topics as the First Lady wearing a wig and baseball having its own dictionary. These were newsworthy? If we want national news, we can pick up the Manhattan Mercury. The Collegian is a University newspaper and as such, should cover University activities.

We were very disappointed when we opened the paper Monday morning and found not one word about the L.A.R. All the competitors involved spent weeks training and fitting their livestock for the show. It would have been nice to see a little recognition for the winners.

Members of Block and Bridle, the Dairy Science Club and the faculty and staff of the College of Agriculture need to be recognized for the excellent job they did in organizing the show.

The L.A.R. is an important tradition for the University and the College of Agriculture. It needs and deserves the continued support of the entire University, including the Collegian.

Kristen Kuntz
freshman in theater
and 18 others

Needs support

Editor,

For nearly 25 years, the Friendship Tutoring Program has provided opportunities for Kansas university students to serve as volunteer tutors.

For most, the experience was enjoyable, enriching and an important part of their academic experience. The children of Manhattan, including children of K-State students, have also greatly benefitted form the Friendship Tutoring program.

Friendship Tutoring is currenlty experiencing financial difficulties. The City of Manhattan, which funded the program for 23 years, ceased its funding in 1988. We have again applied for funding from the city for 1990. If we do not receive funding, it looks as if the program may be cancelled. We do not want this to happen.

Our hearing before the social services advisory board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on April 11. The final five minutes of our hearing is designated for comments from the general public. We invite anyone who has benefitted from Friendship Tutoring to attend the meeting and share their feelings as to why Friendship Tutoring should be funded. We would greatly appreciate any support we receive.

Mark B. White
executive director,
Friendship Tutoring Program

Need volunteers

Editor,

I was praying with the establishment of the new Pet Hotline Ranch that the public response would be much greater than it has been in the past. Pet Hotline has about 45 orphaned animals housed on the ranch, and because we are supported by donations only, this is a costly operation to those who pick up the slack.

I would like to see much more response from those who really care about animals. Because our orphan program is "NO KILL," we take on the responsibility of caring, feeding and teaching our orphans until the "right" home is found for them.

An adoption contract must be filled out which includes a guarantee to return the orphan to us if the adoption does not work. All of our orphans need vaccinations when they come into the program and this is done as the medical fund allows.

Just think, if you own one dog it will cost $3 for the parvo/distemper serum and $10 for the rabies shot — now times that by 45.

But some of our orphans are puppies and they require more than just one parvo/distemper shot. Now you have some idea of the costs we face for vaccinations.

We also treat our orphans for parasites twice a year at additional cost, and remember, we have orphans coming in weekly that must be treated and vaccinated.

Let's look at the food bill. We feed 50 to 60 pounds of dog food per day and 1 to 1½ pounds of cat food per day. That's $80 to $100 a week for food, and that doesn't include treats.

We have received some food donations, but we are always in need of more, especially during the winter months when we like to feed extra.

We also have a spay/neuter program and as this fund allows we do spay/neuter the orphans. We would like to see this program bloom as it does help in many ways. Unwanted pregnancies cause unwanted pets. We see this all the time.

Unfortunately, not many people realize the cost of running our type of program. Including those programs listed above, we offer 17 services and 4 programs.

Maybe you think someone else will help if you don't. Now what happens if everyone thinks that way?

Memberships and sponsorships are needed along with food and cash donations. We need good, caring volunteers to help work around the ranch and to work with the animals (training and rehabilitation).

Because we are non-profit, no one on the staff receives any compensation except for the wonderful feelings we get each time we help an orphan or find a loving, caring home for one. We offer a valuable service to people and animals that we would like to see keep growing, but we can't do it alone.

We need your help. The orphans are counting on all of us. Give us a chance to show you all the good our programs are doing and give yourself a chance to help the orphans in our area.

Call us at 456-2592 anytime, or 494-8415 after 6 p.m. Thanks to all our supporters.

Troy Lynn Eckart
Pet Hotline, assistant director

Parties racist

Editor,

Who is racist?

David Duke is ex-grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and leader of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

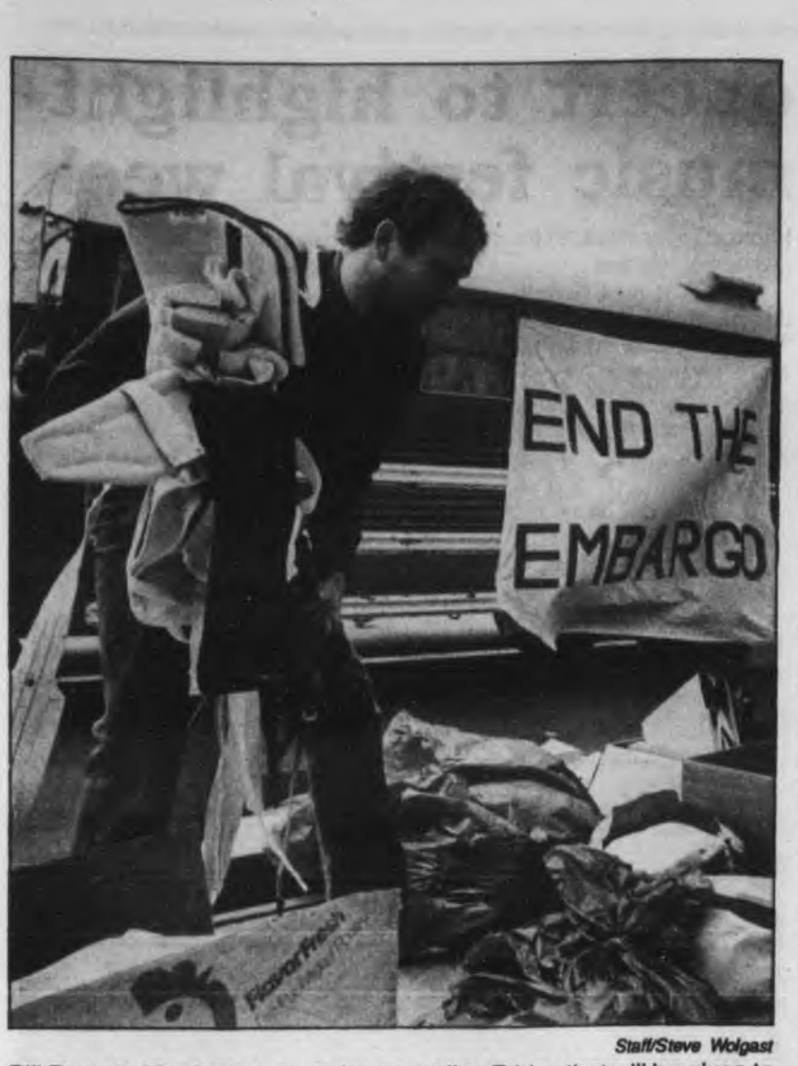
Jesse Jackson calls New York City "hymietown" and is a friend of Louis Farrakhan, who thinks Hitler was a great man.

David Duke: rejected by Republicans.

Jesse Jackson: embraced by Democrats.

Which party is the most racist of them all?

Leo Reintjes
sophomore in electrical engineering



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Bill Dorsett, Manhattan, organizes supplies Friday that will be given to Nicaraguans recovering from the effects of October's hurricane.

Campaign to aid Nicaraguans

Materials collected for hurricane victims

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A school bus and five pickup trucks full of clothes, medical supplies and hand tools left Manhattan Saturday morning on a month-long trek that will eventually end in Nicaragua.

The trucks were part of a "Nicaragua hurricane relief" caravan that collected materials from 34 Kansas towns to be distributed in Nicaraguan villages ravaged by Hurricane Joan last October.

The Kansas Humanitarian Aid Campaign started in Lawrence Saturday morning and made stops in Topeka, Manhattan, Salina, and McPherson to collect donations. At Hutchinson, the final Kansas checkpoint, the materials were loaded onto a freight train.

Maggie Riggs, Hutchinson coordinator, said an estimated 30 tons of materials worth about $360,000 were donated.

"It was real impressive to see the solidarity of people working to help the Nicaraguans," Riggs said. "Something like this is really satisfying."

The aid campaign is an ongoing effort of the Kansas Network on Central America which consists of 12 organizations devoted to helping Central Americans.

Although the effort was designated to aid hurricane victims, Riggs said political motivations were involved.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have to work to change the way our government treats Nicaragua," she said. "We're all working hard politically, and when we can sidestep the bureaucracy, it's satisfying."

John Exdell, professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, travelled to Hutchinson with the caravan.

"The hurricane stimulated the aid effort, because the destruction was tremendous," Exdell said. "But this is also to convey a message to people that Nicaragua is not our enemy, and our government has misled the U.S public about Nicaragua."

Riggs said a similar effort sponsored by Veteran's for Peace was halted at the Mexican border because guards said the aid was intended for the Sandinistas.

The incident resulted in a court ruling that stated shipments of humanitarian aid (clothing, medicine and medical supplies) can not be prohibited or regulated by the president or executive branch, Riggs said.

"We're doing all we legally can," she said.

Bill Dorsett, spokesman for the Kansas Network on Central America, has been involved with aid campaigns for three years. Dorsett, a member of the Quest for Peace organization that helped with Saturday's event, said the amount of aid given "was indescribable."

"There was more spirit and enthusiasm for giving than I expected," he said. "This is the second time I've helped with one of these events, and the effort was monumental."

Dorsett said much of the supplies come from hospitals.

"Some of the more valuable equipment we get is what hospitals would throw away otherwise," he said.

Riggs said the most impressive piece of equipment was a digital vascular scanner, which detects blood clots. Unusual donations included an accordion and a crate of soccer balls.

"The assortment was real empressive," she said. "We got wheelchairs, sheets and good, quality clothing, which is valuable to these people."

Dorsett said the response to this campaign was so great another shipment may be sent in six months.

"It makes so much more sense to do this as a group than individuaily, because the response is fantastic," he said.

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Play portrays American life

'Bridge' fits style of Miller

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

The Alley Theatre presented Arthur Miller's tragedy, "A View from the Bridge," to a half-capacity crowd Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

Miller, an American playwright, wrote "Death of a Salesman" and is famous for his tragedies. "A View from the Bridge" fits the same mold.

The story is placed in the early 20th century in a slum within sight of the Brooklyn Bridge, thus the audience seems to get a view of American life, as it were, from the bridge.

The view isn't pretty.

Eddie, the protagonist, is a naturalized citizen working as a longshoreman whose household includes Catherine, his orphaned niece, and Beatrice, his second wife. Eddie had promised he'd care for Catherine, now 17 and pretty, but his care has grown incestuous, a taboo feeling he never admits to himself.

Eddie, dominating the house like Archie Bunker, trusts machines and technology and the crime syndicate which helps him get work. "Don't trust nobody," he tells Catherine. "Most people ain't people."

Catherine, as innocent as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," is at the top of her post-high school stenography class and wants nothing more than to be a secretary in a big company, but Eddie wants her to marry up the social scale and leave the slums.

Things get complicated when Marco and Rudolpho, Beatrice's

Review

cousins from starving Italy, sneak into the country illegally and stay with the family.

While Marco sends his earnings to his family in Italy, Rudolpho buys shoes and records and jackets. Because Eddie finds himself jealous when Rudolpho and Catherine fall in love, he insinuates that Rudolpho "ain't right" and is a homosexual.

He says he bases this claim on Rudolpho's wild blond hair and his ability to sing, sew and cook. Unwilling to admit he is in love with his own niece, but also unwilling to part with her, Eddie badgers Rudolpho and slanders him.

He tells Catherine that Rudolpho is only pretending to like her so he can become a citizen if they get married. She doesn't listen, and after Eddie finds her and Rudolpho alone in the house, he informs immigration officials about Rudolpho.

Marco calls Eddie a rat. Eddie denies it and demands an apology. In the final scene, Catherine and Rudolpho beg Marco and Eddie to forgive each other, to bless them and to come to the wedding, for which they are already late. But when Eddie draws a knife on Marco, Marco grabs his hand and Eddie ends up stabbing himself.

The play accurately represents America's belief in the value of work and the worth of money. "There is only one wonder here — work," Rudolpho says.

While "A View from the Bridge" is a tragedy and the main character dies, it also is funny and nearly every other line contains something humorously ironic.

Miller tries to redeem Eddie and his inability to admit his own feelings. "He was as good a man as he had to be," the narrator tells us.

"If he's a rat, then we all belong in the garbage," Beatrice says. "If he's done anything, it's nothing none of us haven't done."

He didn't have Sting to tell him that if he loves someone, set them free.

Lecture, concert to highlight American music festival week

By The Collegian Staff

Five concerts, three film screenings, a public lecture and assorted master classes will be offered this week as part of a five-day music festival, Panorama of American Music.

"(The Panorama) provides a forum for the performance of American music," Craig Parker, assistant professor of music.

Parker got the idea for Panorama when faculty members were asked to submit an idea for a week-long musical festival three years ago.

A lecture and concert by John Edward Hasse will highlight the third annual festival.

Hasse, a well-known pianist and musicologist, will present a public lecture on Hoagy Carmichael and American music at 1:30 p.m. Friday in McCain 204.

Friday at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel, Hasse will close the 1989 Panorama with his lecture/recital "Ragtime and All that Jazz."

Tickets for the evening concert are priced at $5 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens.

Originally, John Corigliano, who composed the music for the movie "Altered States," had planned to make several appearances throughout the week in conjunction with Panorama but cancelled, Parker said. No reason was given for the cancellation.

The Panorama begins today with a master class offered at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt School. The class will feature a question and answer session with Manhattan resident Tyler White.

White, a native of Atlanta, was raised in Manhattan where he was active as a violinist, violist and student conductor in the Manhattan High and KSU Orchestras. His work will be featured in concerts later this week.

White will also meet today with winners of the USD 383 composition contest.

At 8 p.m., the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Ben Rohrer, instructor of music, will perform in Union Forum Hall.

Tuesday, White will meet with students from two K-State music classes. In addition, Tuesday will be highlighted by the works of Kansas students and professional composers.

A concert at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in

■ See FESTIVAL, Page 14

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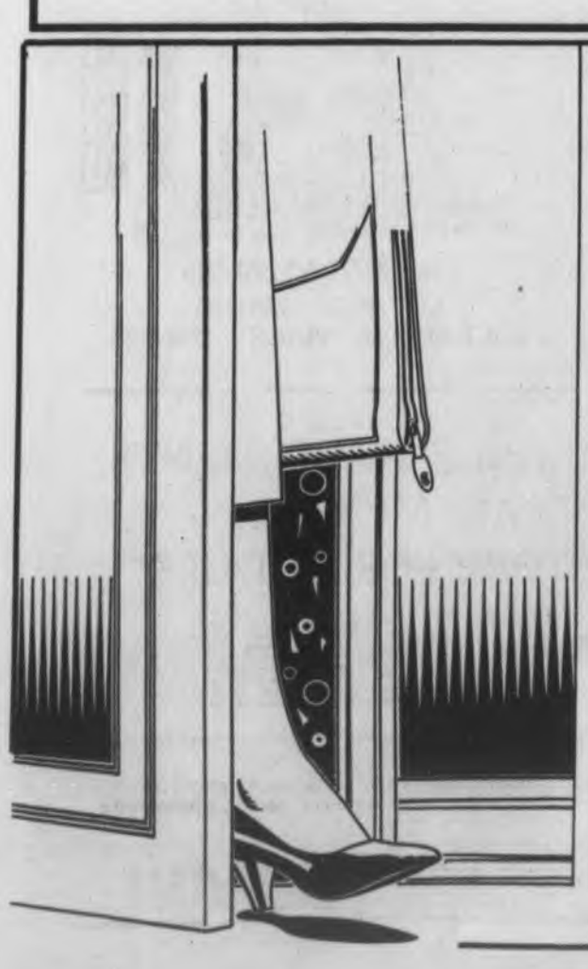
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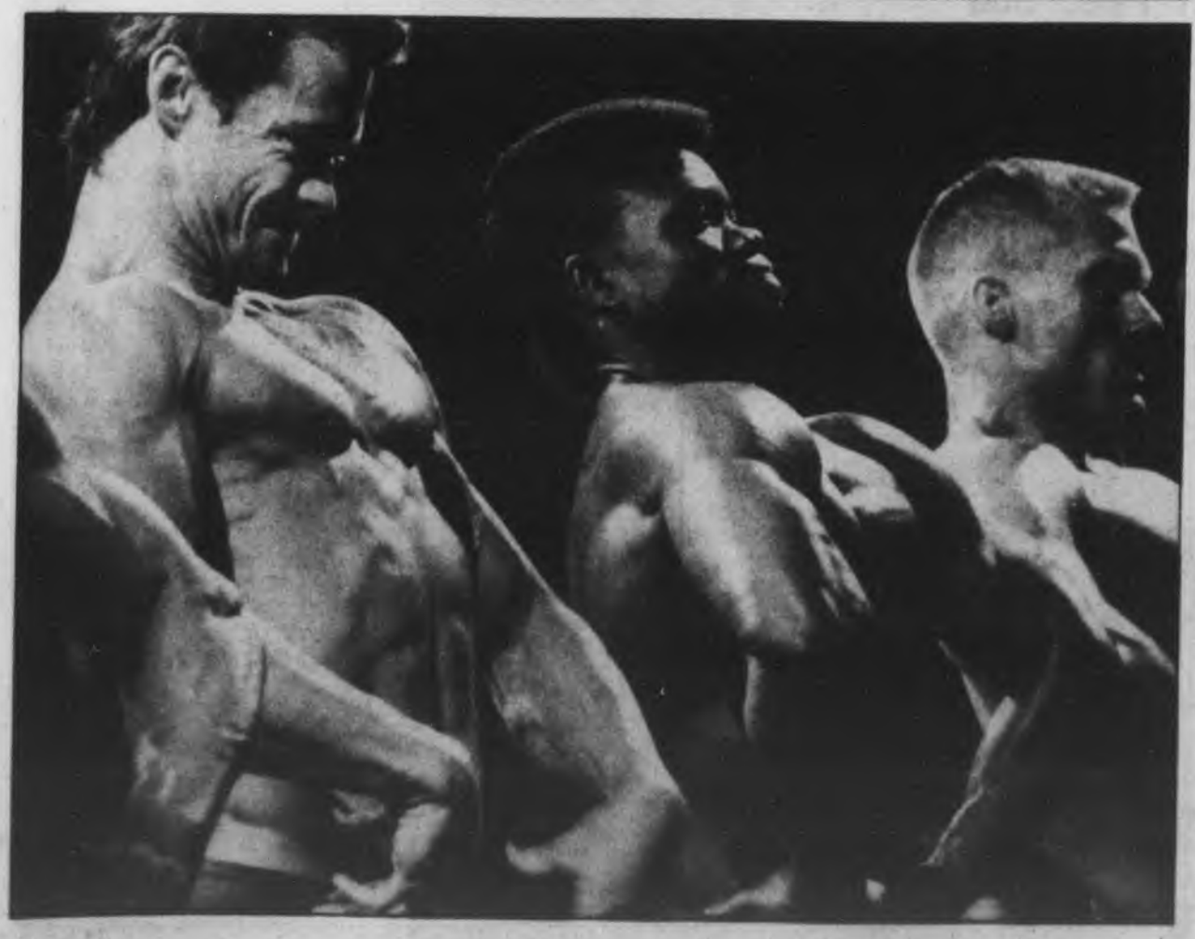


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ABOVE: Lighweight-class body builders participate during the finals of the first Big 8 Body Building Championships Saturday evening in McCain Auditorium. Thirty-four body builders competed in the various classes. RIGHT: Ruthann Thille, K-State graduate, and her partner Kevin Lynn Miller, senior in mathematics, compete in the mixed pair competition during the preliminaries in the afternoon. The duo won first place in this portion of the championship in the finals. BELOW: Greg Eberhardt, left, Endurance Onori and Jeff Heller, are compared by the judges before they each posed individually during the finals of the lightweight class. Onori went on to win first place in this class.



Bodies built

for Big Eight Championships

It could have been the dressing room at a swimming pool.

It was full of men in trunks and women in two-piece bathing suits, and the smell of baby oil and suntanning oil hung in the air. But the trunks were for posing and the oil was to make muscles seem rounder in the spotlight.

The Green Room in the basement of McCain Auditorium was converted for the day into the pump room for the first Big 8 Body Building Championships. Thirty-four body builders competed Saturday.

In the pump room, before the contestants went on stage, they oiled their tanned, shaved bodies until they shined, giving them an almost plastic appearance. Barbells and dumbbells were available so contestants could pump up their muscles. A last-minute workout temporarily enlarges the muscles as blood rushes to them.

While she lifted barbells to pump up, Lori Harris, who competed in the women's lightweight class, said she had not consumed water since Friday and had been eating mainly carbohydrates. The Topeka resident said her diet would help draw the water into her muscles.

"I do worry about the possible detrimental effects of tanning and water depletion," she said. "But, you can worry about something and still do it. Obviously, I'm not too worried about it."

Harris won her weight class as well as the overall women's championship.

David and Cathy Houghland, husband and wife from Leonardville, competed in the mixed pairs division, in which a man and woman pose at the same time. The Houghlands said they worried about some of the inherent dangers of the sport, but not much.

"There are a lot of things the average person does that aren't good for them, too," Cathy said. "Some people sit in front of the TV all day. I suppose that has its detrimental effects, too."

Premliminary judging began at 12:30 in the afternoon. Contestants posed on stage in groups designated by weight class and then completed a one-minute individual routine. The judging panel ranked their muscle size and symmetry as well as the fluidness of movements in their posing routines.

Starting about 7 p.m., the contestants entered the stage in front of a crowd of about 800. Each body builder posed to music for 90 seconds, and audience members shouted their approval for their favorites.

Before contestants walked on stage, they did push ups and helped each other stretch their muscles. They wished each other luck and offered congratulations after routines.

"It's competitive, but it's also a really friendly sport," said Bradley Myer, senior in electical engineering, who competed in the men's lightweight division. "It's all over by the time you get to competition day. Weight lifting stops about a week before (the competition), and you start working on your diet and posing. You're as big as you're going to get."

When the contestants left the spotlight and came off the stage, they were sweaty and out of breath. Shane Saia, a K-State graduate, said posing is exhausting.

"Your adrenaline gets flowing and you hit a peak," he said. "You have to strain a lot as you hit your poses. It's very tiring. That 90 seconds seems like a long time."

Saia was awarded second place in the men's heavyweight division.

Ruthann Thille, another K-State graduate, competed in the women's heavyweight class and mixed pairs. In mixed pairs, her partner was Kevin Lynn Miller, senior in mathematics.

Thille appeared close to tears as she left the stage clutching the first-place trophy for her weight class.

Miller gave her a congratulatory hug.

"What did I tell you? This makes the training worth it, doesn't it?" he asked.

She smiled and nodded.

Later Thille and Miller were awarded first place in the mixed pairs championship.

"This feels really good," Thille said, now holding two trophies. "I've only been lifting weights for five months. This makes all the work worthwhile."

She said she would complete again "if I don't eat too many M&Ms this summer."

Food was one of the first things on Miller's mind after he won the men's overall title. Off stage, as people gathered around him offering congratulations, he devoured a sweet roll.

Later, in the men's dressing room, as he pulled sweatpants over his posing trunks, he said, "The first thing I'm going to do is get after some pizza. I'll probably eat a lot for a couple of weeks, then get back into my diet."

He paused and looked at his trophy. "This is a sweet one," he said. "I'm just going to sit back and enjoy it awhile.

"In the end, you're not in competition against anyone but yourself. You have to make your own body the best that it can be. It's most important to me to know that I worked hard and dieted hard and lifted hard to get here.

"I know this is just a piece of metal," he said, caressing the trophy, "but, there's a lot of pride in it."

Story by Craig Hamrick

Photos by Greg Vogel

Soviet submarine explodes

Nuclear warheads on board

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Sunday that 42 sailors were killed when a nuclear-powered submarine caught fire and exploded in the Norwegian Sea, and it disclosed that two torpedoes on board were armed with nuclear warheads.

The official Tass news agency said the design of the warheads "completely rules out radiation threat during large-depth submergence. To ensure radiation safety, the nuclear-powered engine was stopped and the power unit was effectively blanked off."

It said the submarine carried 69 men and that only 27 of them survived.

The vessel went down in international waters 120 miles southwest of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsoe, on Norway's northern coast.

Scientists were gathering deep-water samples Sunday, and they placed equipment near the sunken ship that would monitor radiation levels for years.

The Soviets officially informed Norway of the accident nearly nine hours after the vessel went down. The Norwegian news agency NTB claimed Norwegian rescue helicopters could have reached the ship several hours before Soviet fishing vessels if the Soviets had promptly asked for help.

Soviet officials were criticized for not providing accurate or timely information after the 1986 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant. That incident sent a cloud of radiation into the atmosphere, contaminating crops and livestock in Europe.

In Oslo, Defense Ministry spokesman Erik Senstad told the news conference the Soviets declined an offer of Sea King helicopters from a Norwegian rescue base 370 miles away, but he refused to say if more lives could have been saved.

In Moscow, the Soviet military newspaper Red Star reported Sunday that the submarine was on its way home when a fire broke out in a compartment.

"The crew bravely fought the fire and tried to save the ship," the newspaper report said, citing an interview with Capt. P. Ishchenko of the Northern Fleet. "The fight for life continued for more than five hours, but with no results."

The Norwegians said an explosion occurred on the ship after the fire spread and that the vessel then sank 4,500 feet.

"We believe that when a submarine is sunk (at that depth) of water, it will go to pieces because of the pressure," Senstad said.

Johan Baarli, head of the radiation protection institute, said the tests on the surface water showed a gamma radiation level at a natural level.

Military helps with oil cleanup, issues call for more equipment

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Military jets flew skimmers, booms, and beach landing craft into Alaska on Sunday, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Kodiak, the nation's richest fishing port, prepared for the onslaught of oil by putting out log booms, but the Coast Guard said the leading edge of the spill, 60 miles away, retreated a bit and began breaking up into tar balls and sinking.

"That's good news," said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator.

The tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef near here March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound. The oil has spread into the Gulf of Alaska and fouled some of the many islands in the region.

On Friday, President Bush said he would send the military to help with the cleanup. Exxon Corp., which has been accused of moving too slowly to contain the spill, will continue to provide materials, manpower and money.

Also Sunday:

■ A 40-foot gray whale was found dead in an oil-fouled area. Wildlife experts said they hadn't determined whether it was the first whale to succumb to the spill that has already killed thousands of other animals.

■ Exxon said it was beginning to reimburse fishermen for losses from the cancellation of the herring season and had paid $250,000 to cover expenses for fishing boats attacking the spill on their own.

Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt said an Air Force general made a tour of the area and sent a call to bases around the Pacific to find out what was available and what the estimated time of arrival in Valdez would be.

The Coast Guard's Pacific commander, Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, was joining the federal effort. Other experts dispatched by the Pentagon surveyed the cleanup, and with the help of the military, cleanup gear poured into Valdez.

"C5-A after C5-A is bringing in equipment," including skimmers, more booms and beach landing craft to move people to the oily shoreline, Meidt said.

The Navy sent barges outfitted as hotels so that when coastline cleanup gets under way, workers will be housed near where they are working.

The forecast called for continued northeast winds, which will keep the oil moving toward Kodiak, 300 miles from the accident site. Kodiak last year produced a fish catch worth $166 million.

But Meidt said, "When the helicopters go up, they're seeing streamers a couple of miles long and slicks that are breaking up at the edges."

Herring boats and Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to speed the breakup of the spill before it reaches Kodiak. At Seward, on the edge of a national park, a skimmer stood ready to protect inner bays and fish hatcheries.

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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.
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SPORTS PAGE

Nationalists attacked

Clash in Soviet Georgia kills 16

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soldiers wielding shovels and clubs charged thousands of nationalist demonstrators in the capital of Soviet Georgia Sunday, activists said. The clash killed 16 people and injured 100, official sources said.

"They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything," said Leda Archvadze in a telephone interview from Tbilisi, the southern republic's capital.

Tension has been building since Tuesday, when thousands of hunger strikers and protesters began pressing demands for Georgian independence from the Soviet Union. The Georgian nationalists also have accused the Kremlin of fomenting unrest among Georgia's ethnic Abkhazians, who are demanding more autonomy.

An official announcement on Georgian television said 16 civilians and soldiers had been killed and at least 100 people were injured, said a duty officer at the city executive committee.

The announcement included an appeal from the Georgian Communist Party for calm, said the duty officer, who refused to identify himself.

A man answering the telephone at Gruzinform, the official news agency of the southern Soviet republic, gave the same casualty count.

Official reports did not specify how many of the casualties were soldiers.

Archvadze said her information came from her brother-in-law, Svyad Gammsachurdia, a member of the Helsinki Watch Committee in Tbilisi, who had witnessed the clash. He was arrested at his home several hours later, she said.

Archvadze said the troops attacked about 10,000 unarmed demonstrators on Tbilisi's central Lenin Square with clubs and tear gas at about 3 a.m.

She said protesters claimed they were outnumbered at least 4-to-1.

A woman at the information desk of the Central Republic Hospital said her facility treated 57 people injured in the clash, most of them young people. She refused to identify herself.

Unofficial sources said many soldiers and tanks were still in the streets, and there were reports more were arriving. Soldiers and tanks were deployed Friday to the city of 1.2 million, which is 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow.

Authorities detained at least five activists, their relatives said. The five had been among the leaders of pro-independence rallies, which activists said had brought up to 100,000 people to the central square of Tbilisi over the past several days.

The five reported detained were Gammsachurdia; Georgy Chanturia, chairman of the National Democratic Party of Georgia, which started the hunger strike; Irina Sarishvili, a spokeswoman for that group; and Mirab Kostava and Irakly Batryashvili.

On Saturday, five to 10 tanks charged down the main street through a crowd of demonstrators in a show of force that did not succeed in clearing the streets. There were conflicting reports of injuries resulting from that clash.

Georgian nationalists contend that under Moscow's central control, Russians have encroached on their indigenous culture, language, politics and economy.

The military newspaper Red Star on Sunday said the demonstrations started with Georgian objections to Abkhazian extremists. Then leaders of unidentified "informal organizations" turned the young people in the crowd to nationalism and anti-Soviet slogans, the newspaper said.

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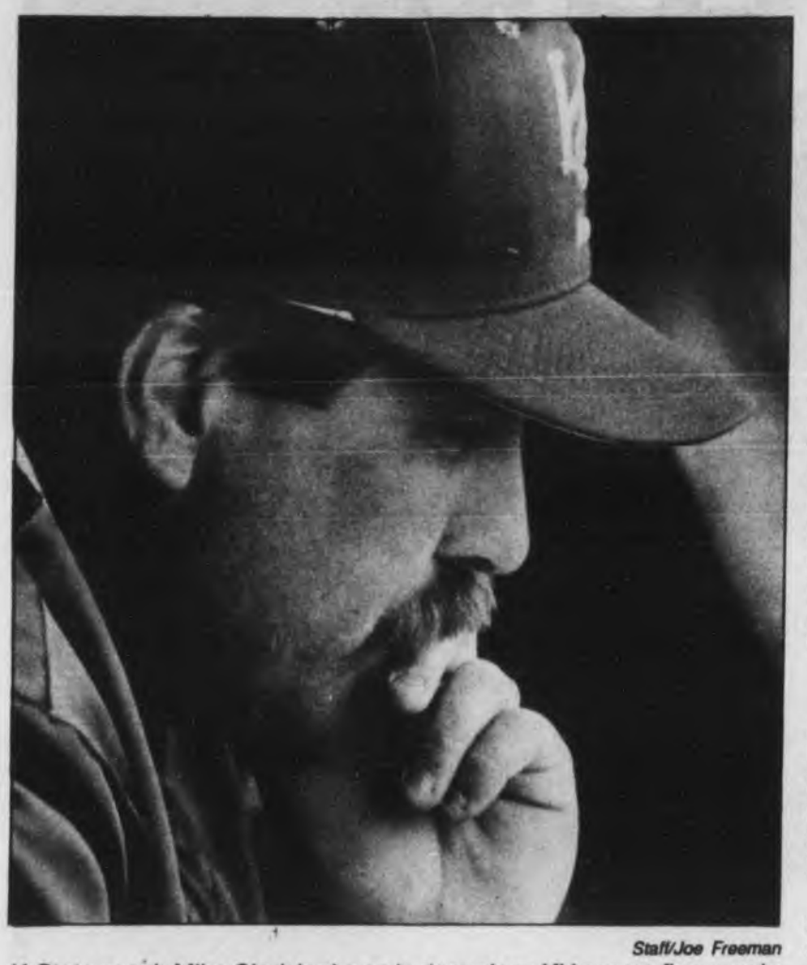
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KU shocks Wildcats, nearly gains sweep



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State coach Mike Clark looks on in despair as KU scores five runs in the fifth inning and eventually defeated the Wildcats, 14-1, Sunday.

By Chris Wilhelm
and
Scott Paske
Of Sports Staff

K-State went into this past weekend's four-game series with Kansas looking to win at least three games to keep its hopes of a Big Eight tourney berth alive. Instead, now KU's postseason hopes are looking very good as the Jayhawks took three of four games from K-State. Meanwhile, the Wildcats dropped to 2-6 in conference play and 19-9 overall.

K-State was without the services of two of its starting outfielders. Regular center fielder Sean Collins broke his hand and right fielder Bill Barnard injured his foot in the opening game of the series to account for most of the Wildcats' offensive woes in the final three games.

Sunday — KU 14, K-State 1

K-State hit just .166 and committed five errors in its final game of a four-game series with cross-state rival Kansas, as the Jayhawks run-ruled the 'Cats, 14-1, in seven innings Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Hawks reached Wildcat pitchers for 13 hits in 45 plate appearances (.288) and committed only one error en route to their third victory of the four-game series.

"None of our pitchers have done a good job pitching under adversity this season," Jayhawk coach Dave Bingham said. "(Steve) McGinness did a good job today.

"We are a lot like K-State in that we are trying to rebuild our program. The early part of our schedule was tough. When you start the season 5-12, it's hard to gain confidence. I think we started to turn things around with our win in the last game of the Nebraska series."

While McGinness went the distance for Kansas, the Wildcats used four different pitchers, with starter Jim McClellan leaving after giving up seven runs on seven hits in four innings.

"I didn't really think our pitchers threw too bad today. They got a lot of ground balls and we just couldn't pick them up," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "I think the first inning set the tone of the ball game. They didn't get a hit and they scored a run. We load the bases with one out and can't get a run."

K-State looked to be getting off to a fast start in its half of the first, after KU jumped in front, 1-0, in the top of the inning.

Jeff Troll led off for the Wildcats by striking out, but Craig Wilson and Rusty Ringgenberg each singled, and designated hitter Kevin Kaufman drew a walk. The 'Cats had the bases loaded with just one out.

But the next two batters seemed to set the K-State tempo for the rest of the day as Mike Rosenboom popped out to the shortstop and Brad Ripplemeyer was called out on strikes to end the inning. From there, KU starter McGinness gave up only two more Wildcat hits as K-State's offense went silent.

All of the 'Cat hits in the game were singles, and no K-Stater had more than one hit in the contest.

"We're going to make a couple of lineup changes," Clark said. "A couple of people didn't stand up and show me what I needed to see. We put them up in front of a fight and they backed down.

"We'll see how things go in our next series at Columbia, (Missouri, against the Tigers). If they go well, great. If not, we'll play more freshmen and sophomores. Our young guys are the future of this team and we have some good ones."

Jeff Mentel had the best day at the plate for either team, as he went 2 of 3 with two doubles, two walks and 3 RBIs.

The 'Cats used an explosive offensive display to win the opener, 11-8, but Kansas responded by sweeping a doubleheader Saturday, 4-3 and 6-4, to guarantee a split and allow the Jayhawks to stay ahead of K-State in the Big Eight race.

Saturday, 1 — KU 4, K-State 3

Wildcat ace David Hierholzer pitched masterfully for the final six innings of Saturday's seven-inning opener, but a shaky start provided Kansas with enough offense to hold off a late K-State rally in a 4-3 Jayhawk win.

Kansas used a pair of infield singles and a walk to load the bases in the top of the first. The junior pitcher then made his only major mistake of the day, leaving a fast ball over the heart of the plate which Jayhawk left fielder Dan Benninghoff ripped over the right field fence for a grand slam and an early 4-0 KU lead.

KU starter Craig Mulcahy held the 'Cats in check for four innings, allowing just two hits while striking out four. Control problems caught up with the senior in the fifth, however, as he walked three straight batters. Craig Stoppel came on in relief, and Rosenboom greeted him with a two-run double down the right field line. The 'Cats managed to load the bases again later in the inning, but Stoppel got David Amaro to fly out and end the rally.

K-State tallied again in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Ringgenberg, but Jayhawk reliever Curtis Shaw came in to retire the final four batters and preserve the win.

The win was Kansas' second in the past 10 contests between the two teams and fifth in the past 20. Mulcahy improved to 2-4 with the victory while Hierholzer suffered his first loss of the year and dropped to 4-1.

Saturday, 2 — KU 6, K-State 4

Jayhawk right fielder Mentel went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to give Kansas a 6-4 win and sweep of the twin bill. More importantly, the victory gave KU a two-game cushion over K-State in the Big Eight race.

Kansas built a 4-0 lead over the first three innings behind first baseman Tom Buchanan's two-run blast in the top of the first off K-State starter Jeff Peterson. The Jayhawks then turned the game over to starter Steve Renko, who overpowered the K-State offense with a KU record nine strikeouts in five innings of work.

Like Mulcahy in the opening game, Renko fell victim to control problems as K-State threatened in the fifth. Trailing 4-1, the 'Cats used back-to-back hits by Ringgenberg and Kaufman to tie the game. The Wildcats loaded the bases later in the inning, but Renko got pinch hitter Ron Bradshaw to ground into a fielder's choice to end the rally. The 'Cats failed to get a runner past first base the rest of the way.

Friday — K-State 11, KU 8

K-State picked up its 1,000th career victory since beginning the sport in 1897 with an 11-8 win.

The win was anything but pretty as the 'Cats had to overcome six errors, 10 walks and two-hit batsmen. K-State did so by tagging Jayhawk ace Brad Hinkle for six runs in the third, with the big blow coming from first baseman Rosenboom. He smashed a three-run shot over the right field fence after Hinkle had given up three walks and a sacrifice fly by Barnard.

The 'Cats extended the lead in the bottom of the fifth when third baseman Rippelmeyer deposited his first home run of the season over the trees behind the left field fence. Rippelmeyer was the offensive standout for K-State, going 3-for-4 with five RBIs.

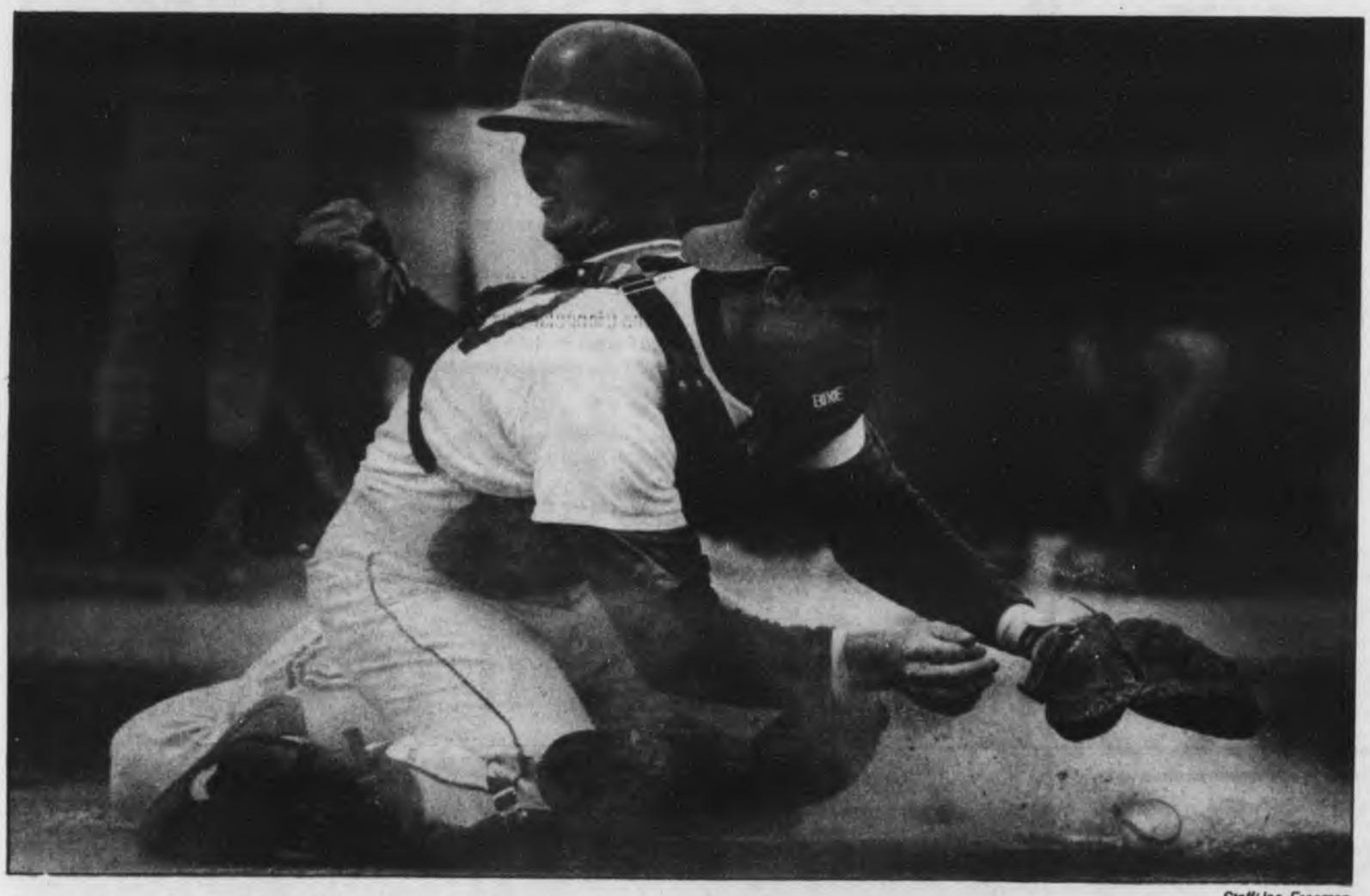
K-State added insurance runs in the seventh and eighth to preserve the win for Jim Haller, who improved to 3-2.

NOTES:

■ K-State will make up a previously rained out contest with Emporia State today at 7 p.m. The two team will play a single, nine-inning game at Frank Myers Field.

■ Three Wildcats will have X-rays performed today after suffering injuries during the weekend series with KU. Sean Collins has what is thought to be a broken bone in his hand, Bill Barnard has a bruised foot and Jeff Troll suffered a hand injury that has yet to be diagnosed.

■ Friday night, the Wildcats begin a four-game road series with Big Eight foe Missouri in Columbia. The Tigers and the Wildcats have identical 2-6 conference marks.



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State catcher Dan Skala couldn't handle David Amaro's throw from right field as KU's Jeff Mentel slides by to score Sunday at Frank Myers Field. KU took three of four games from the 'Cats this past weekend. K-State's record dropped to 19-9 and 2-6 in the Big Eight.

Faldo wins green jacket in playoff

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo won the Masters with a 25-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole Sunday after Scott Hoch missed a two-footer for the title on the previous hole.

Faldo, a former British Open champion and eight times a runner-up in tournaments around the world last year, lifted both arms high in the air and howled in triumph when the winning putt found the cup.

The Englishman, who lost the 1988 U.S. Open in a playoff, secured the victory in the gathering gloom of early evening at Augusta National.

Twice, however, he benefitted when Hoch blew short putts that would have won it.

The first came on the 17th hole of regulation play when he made a great recovery shot to the green, then missed a three-foot par putt, dropping him out of sole control of the lead and, eventually, led to the playoff.

The other was even more telling and will be one of the memorable misses in golf history.

With daylight running out, Hoch had an even shorter putt for par, which would have won it outright on the first playoff hole.

After stalking it from every possible vantage point, he pulled it, the ball lipping out. It matched Faldo's earlier bogey and they went to the next playoff hole, where Faldo rolled in the long one.

Both drove the fairway in the drizzling rain. Faldo went for the pin, ignoring the pond on the left of the 11th green. He got it about 25 feet below the hole.

Hoch put his approach to the right, with the ball skipping off the sodden putting surface and running down an embankment.

He chipped up to about six feet and had that left for par when Faldo ran in the birdie that secured the green jacket that goes to the winner.

Bosox down Royals, 8-6

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Boston finally got going Sunday and Wade Boggs had four hits to help lead the way.

"We just have to start plugging away. You have to win the first one to start something big," he said after the Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals, 8-6, for their first victory of the season after four straight losses.

Kansas City blew a 4-0 lead and made three errors. Boston rallied with a six-run seventh inning highlighted by Ellis Burks' three-run triple.

"We've got a good offense," said Boggs, who singled in the seventh for his 1,400th career hit. "We're going to score some runs."

John Dopson, 1-0, got the victory with 5 2-3 innings of relief.

Absurdity, ignorance prevalent in discussion of referendum

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Let's beat a dead horse one more time.

Before we do so, however, I want something known up front. I like what I've seen of Laurian Cuffy since he's been student body president and don't hesitate to call him *my* student body president.

That having been said, here it goes.

Now, just under two weeks since the athletic fee "died," I'd like to address a few things I heard at the Student Senate meeting March 28 that were enough to make me sick to my stomach.

I probably would have blown my cookies right there in the Union's Big Eight Room had I not been laughing so hard at the absurdity of the recurring statements.

One of the babblings went something like this: "The students have spoken. They're obviously against the fee, and they've shown it more than once. We shouldn't even be considering something the students are so obviously against."

How can anyone in his or her right mind claim that the failure of the athletic fee to be passed in referendum is an obvious sign the students are against the fee?

Didn't the students who voted in this referendum — and an earlier one — vote in favor of the proposal by a majority? Seems to me they did, and did it *twice*.

With the Student Senate Constitution written the way it is, requiring a two-thirds majority for passage if fewer than one-third of the student body votes in a referendum, the fee was destined to die a constitutional death even before students voted. Previous and *obvious* apathy on the part of the student body in such elections made that plainly clear.

The aforementioned absurd statement, if made in another way, could have sounded like this: "The students have spoken. They're obviously against (Laurian Cuffy/Troy Lubbers/fill in your favorite student body president or senator's name here), and they've shown it more than once. We shouldn't even have a student body president or senators that students are so obviously against."

That's a pretty ignorant statement, isn't it?

So why is it, then, that a student body president can be elected by a minority of students on this campus who are ardently in favor of a candidate and had the conviction to get off their posteriors to get out and vote, and an athletic fee can't be passed in the same situation.

You can't make me buy the fact that Cuffy might not have still been elected student body president had the entire student body voted, and you'll never make me buy the fact that the athletic fee might not have passed if they had done the same thing here.

But to make the opposite claim, that Cuffy is the president of the entire student body of K-State is equally absurd; that is, if you follow the earlier faulty line of reasoning.

Cuffy was elected student body president by 1,186 students of a total of 2,102 who voted. The athletic fee was supported by 2,506 students, more than the total that voted in the student body president runoff election.

And yet, there's no one out there saying things like "when you look at the raw figures, 7 percent of the student body is all that voted for Cuffy, so the other 93 percent must be against him." But that's what you got from more than one senator the night the fee died.

Cuffy is still the student body president, though, isn't he? What an incredible double standard. The fear of ballot box stuffing and the desires to protect a minority are admirable traits that no doubt led to the consitutional amendment in question, but it's just as easy for minority students to elect a Cuffy as it is for supporters of athletics to pass an athletic fee, now, isn't it?

The argument that "only X percent of the student body voted for the fee, so the other X percent (larger number) must be against it" is dumb-dee-dumb-dumb, dumb.

And "dumb" seems to be the four-letter word that summarizes this whole mess best.

Coach impressed with crew's ability despite placing

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

On paper, the K-State crew club turned in a rather average performance at the Sunflower State Championships in Wichita Saturday, but given the club's inexperience, Coach Don Rose had good reason to be excited with the way his youngsters rowed.

"Straight across the board, I think we did a whale of a job," Rose said. "To have as many first-time rowers as we do this year, row as well as they did is just unheard of. I didn't know they could come through under pressure."

K-State's day was highlighted by the experienced tandem of Kurt Becker and Troy Kolb, who teamed to win the men's pair event. The two easily outdistanced second-place Wichita State by nearly 25 seconds, with a time of 5:21.4 minutes on the Arkansas River's 1400-meter course.

K-State's men's varsity eight finished in second place with a time of 4:06.4, barely losing to WSU, which finished in 4:05.5.

"The men's varsity eight is a Cinderella boat for sure," Rose said. "We have only three holdovers from last year's winning boat. Two of our men were rowing in only the third race of their lives.

"They are in their first semester of rowing and rowing is not an easy sport to learn."

Rose also said that just the coxswain remained in the same position that he rowed in at the Washington Crew Classic in St. Louis last week; the other seven changed positions.

"We felt we had to make a move," Rose said. "I can't remember a time when I've ever seen a situation like this and I've been connected with crew since 1948. I'm impressed and so very, very pleased."

The women's varsity eight also finished second, which Rose said was a strong improvement from recent weeks.

"The varsity women just joined the other three teams with renewed swing and fight, after not-so-good races in our first two regattas," he said.

Overall, K-State was second in five races. Here is a brief recap of the events in which K-State placed:

Sunflower State Championships

Men's pair — 1. K-State (Becker-Kolb) 5:21.4, 2. WSU 5:46.8.

Men's varsity 8 — 1. WSU 4:05.5, 2. K-State 4:06.4, 3. KU 4:19.2.

Women's varsity 8 — 1. KU 4:09.0, 2. K-State 4:18.0, 3. WSU 4:20.6.

Men's JV 8 — 1. KU-A 4:16.1, 2. K-State 4:18.4, 3. WSU 4:18.5.

Women's freshmen 8 — 1. KU-A 5:01.9, 2. K-State 5:05.9, 3. KU-B Disqualified.

Men's freshmen 8 — 1. WSU 4:17.1, 2. K-State 4:23.4, 3. KU 4:36.8.

Netters handed defeat, 9-0

O-State team ranked first in Big Eight

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat netters took a hard loss Sunday in Ahearn Field House as they fell to Oklahoma State, 9-0.

Going into Sunday's competition, the Cowgirls, who have won eight straight league titles, were ranked No. 9 in the nation and first in the Big Eight Conference.

Competition was close in several spots, including Sara Hancock's match at No. 3 singles, Annika Emtell at No. 6 singles, and Emtell and Thresa Burcham at No. 3 doubles. However, Coach Steve Bietau said Oklahoma State was in the position to force mistakes.

"They put you in the situation where just getting the ball back is not enough," he said. "Inconsistencies on our part were forced by them ... to a great extent."

Another factor was that the pressure to play at a constantly high level became extremely tiring. According to Bietau, this was a large part of the problem in the doubles matches.

"We're not used to having to work that hard and hit that many good shots in a row to win the point," he said. "Frequently we played what we thought was a good point and then see the ball come back and be surprised by it."

The 'Cats also had trouble staying on the offensive attack and were many times forced to take the defensive position. There were some instances in which Bietau thought K-State conceded too much. However, he cited Hancock as being the perfect example of being able to attack and take command, and said that she played some of the best tennis he's seen from her. She was defeated by Oklahoma State's Danielle Jones, 7-6, 6-3.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State tennis player Helen Schildknecht returns a shot against Oklahoma State's Monika Wainek Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Hancock was pleased with her first set, but said she lost some of her concentration and the dominating position in the last sets.

"In the second set she changed her tactics, and I lost some of my momentum, and I felt the change," Hancock said. "Looking back now I realize I should have kept attacking, but I stepped back a bit. Playing a team like O-State, they're so tough that you can't afford to do that."

Bietau said the match provided some valuable experience, and taught the team the importance of playing offensively, and that against good teams, it isn't enough just to play defensively.

The match brought Oklahoma State's Big Eight record to 3-0, having also beat Kansas, 8-1, Saturday, and Missouri, 9-0, last week.

The Wildcats will continue their Big Eight season at 2 p.m. today at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts against Oklahoma.

According to Bietau, the Sooners will be tough, but not unbeatable. He ranks them close to KU, which downed K-State, 6-3, Wednesday.

"They're a very good team," he commented. "It's certainly a tough team to play, and a difficult match for us to win, but also one that we're capable of winning."

Singles Results

No. 1: Tessa Price, O-State, def. Marijke Nel, K-State, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2: Monika Wainek, O-State, def. Helen Schildknecht, K-State, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Danielle Jones, O-State, def. Sara Hancock, K-State, 7-6, 6-3.

No. 4: Caroline Delisle, O-State, def. Valerie Rive, K-State, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 5: Jackie Booth, O-State, def. Thresa Burcham, K-State, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 6: Joanna Meagher, O-State, def. Annika Emtell, K-State, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles Results

Price-Jones, O-State, def. Schildknecht-Hancock, K-State, 6-0, 6-0.

Sally Godman-Delisle, O-State, def. Nel-Rive, K-State, 6-2, 6-4.

Wendy Parker-Meagher, O-State, def. Emtell-Burcham, K-State, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Omaha tournament takes toll on ruggers

By The Collegian Staff

The weekend was tough on the K-State rugby squad with three of the club members suffering injuries that could put them out for Saturday's competition against the Kansas City Blues.

Veterans Steve Duncan and Isaac Madison, centers, and Pat Sherman, fullback, were all injured during the team's semi-final appearance in the Omaha Tournament.

"We had to replace them with rookies and that really hurt our back line," said Darrel Loder, wing forward. "We only had one real veteran (on our club team) in the final game."

The club team lost in its final match to the GOATS, 14-0, and took second in the tournament.

The collegiate side placed fourth in the tournament after a win against Northern Iowa and a loss to both Nebraska and Iowa State.

"We did use a lot of rookies. (After the injuries) we barely had enough to have both sides. A couple of us had to double over (and play both sides)," Loder said.

The squads will take on the Blues at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at the rugby field just west of Dick Edwards Ford on East Highway 24.

"(The Blues) are usually a pretty physical match," Loder said.

Soccer club loses 3

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State soccer club was the host for this year's Big Eight men's soccer tournament which was played at Frank Anneberg Park and Memorial Stadium.

K-State lost all three of its matches, however. In game one, Oklahoma took a 1-0 decision from the Wildcats. K-State then continued to lose the close one, as Colorado defeated the Wildcats, 2-1, as did Missouri, 1-0.

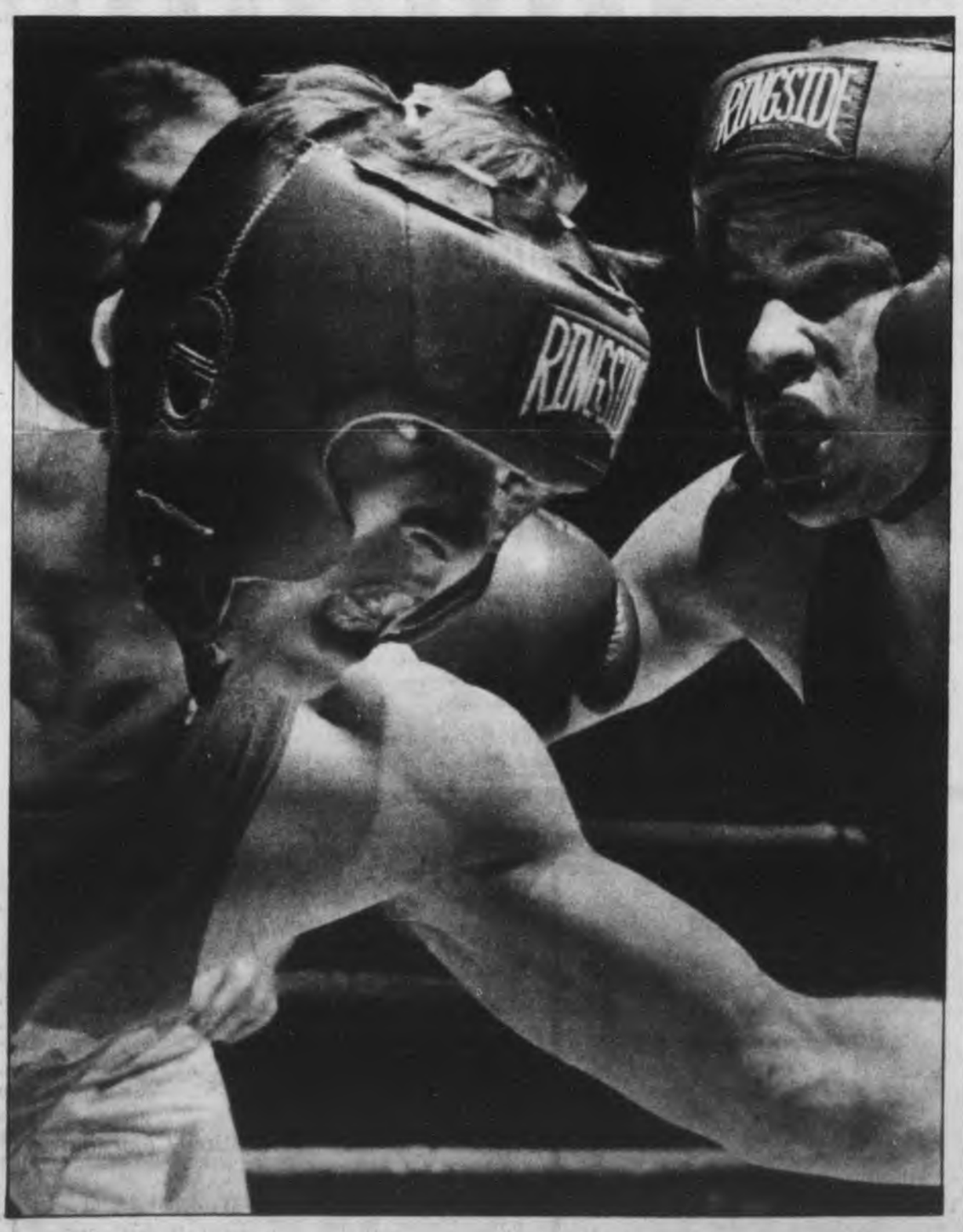
"We didn't get blown out or anything," soccer coach Robert Healy said, "but it's kind of disappointing to lose. We had some heartbreakers.

"We lack a lot of experience. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores and we needed a little more leadership experience on the field, like the other teams had."

In the semifinals, Kansas downed Missouri, 1-0, and Colorado beat Nebraska by the same score to set up the finals matchup between KU and Colorado.

And the Buffaloes proved no match for the 'Hawks, as KU cruised to a 3-0 victory to take the crown.

The K-State soccer club will play three games this weekend. Friday night, Creighton will be at Anneberg Park for a 7 p.m. matchup. The club then travels to Emporia State for a game Saturday, before coming back home to face Central Missouri State at 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Take that

Jim Schorr, fighting for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, tries to duck out of the way from a punch thrown by Brian Graves, fighting for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Sunday evening at the Sig Ep Fite Nite.

Golf team travels to Missouri

By The Collegian Staff

After shooting some rather subpar scores at the Wichita State Invitational last week, the K-State men's golf team will be looking to improve considerably today and Tuesday at the Missouri Intercollegiate at Tantara.

"The guys want to regroup and are looking at redeeming themselves after bad weather kept scores high at Wichita," K-State coach Russ Bunker said. "They can play a lot better. I know they can shoot a heck of a lot better scores."

The squad placed third at Wichita with a 54-hole team score of 952.

Senior Daran Neuschafer will be making his first trip with the team, replacing John Shields in the lineup.

"Daran's been playing well and we're looking for some more experience from him," Bunker said.

> **"I know they can shoot a heck of a lot better scores."**
> *— Russ Bunker golf coach*

The rest of the squad will be the same as in the first two tourneys and includes Troy Keller, Jeff Sedorcek, Brad Stephens and Brett Vuillemin.

"I really look for Jeff Sedorcek to come back at this tourney," Bunker said. "He was really disappointed with his scores at Wichita."

Bunker said there will be approximately 24 teams at Tantara, with several Big Eight Conference teams slated to compete. The tournament will consist of two 18-hole rounds each day.

"This will be our first crack at the other Big Eight schools this spring," Bunker said. "We are anxious to see how we stack up."

The K-State women will be back in action at the Nebraska Invitational, April 17-18.

Track teams win in duels vs. Idaho

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Even though track coach John Capriotti was able to take only 23 athletes to the Washington State triangular in Pullman, Wash., Saturday, K-State was still able to pick up a victory over Idaho.

The triangular was organized in a dual format and both the K-State men and women defeated Idaho, 73-57 and 72-46, respectively, while losing to host Washington State, 91-74 and 85-51.

"The numbers game really caught up to us because we didn't really bring enough people to win the meet," Capriotti said. "But every event we entered in we won with the exception of one, so both teams competed well. I'm really pleased with our performances."

The men were led by double winner Dan O'Mara. O'Mara set a meet record with a throw of 184-3 feet in the discus and he also won the shot put with a heave of 54-11. Both marks were seasonal bests for the K-State senior.

"Dan is starting to come around," Capriotti said. "He threw really well, especially since it wasn't a very good wind for the discus."

The 1600-meter relay team of Corey King, Tyrone Watkins, Ray Hill and Sean Banks posted a meet record time of 3:11.41 minutes. That mark is the second fastest K-State time ever, just .25 seconds slower than the record time of 3:11.16, which was set in 1987.

"They won by almost 100 yards," Capriotti said of the relay team. "They get some good competition and I think they can run 3.05 or 3.06, hopefully."

Clifton Etheridge turned in a solid performance in his first long jump competition of the season, winning the event with a leap of 23-5½ , and Brad Speer continued his stretch of wins in the high jump, soaring 7-0½ .

The 400-meter relay team of Chuckie Allen, Hill, Darrell Wyatt and Watkins also picked up a first-place finish in a time of 41.47. Wyatt also won the 100 meters in 10.7, his second straight victory in that event.

Pat Hessini captured the 1500 meters in 3:51.46, while teammate Brian Zwahlen was right behind in 3:51.91. Also picking up a victory for the Wildcats was David Warders in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:34.23, while Pat Allen won the javelin with a season-best toss of 210-2.

The K-State women also had a double winner in Kim Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick, the Big Eight leader in the 100-meter hurdles, set a meet record in her specialty, winning the event in 14.2. Kilpatrick then set another meet record in the 400-meter hurdles. It was the first time Kilpatrick had entered the event this season, and she did it in impressive fashion, winning with a time of 1:02.11.

Kilpatrick also ran on the women's winning 400-meter relay team with Joy Jones, Markeya Jones and Latricia Joyner. The relay squad posted a time of 45.66, with which Capriotti was extremely pleased.

"That is a really good run for this time of year and in that kind of cold weather," he said. "They were just off the national qualifying time (45.34) and I expect them to get that in the next couple of weeks. I expect this team to be, possibly in the NCAA finals."

Joy Jones won the 200 meters in 24.83 and also turned in a personal best time of 54.93 to finish third in the 400 meters.

"Joy Jones had some really good races," Capriotti said. "I was pleased with the way she ran, getting a PR (personal record) in the open quarter in pretty strong wind."

Kim Richeson won the long jump with a leap of 17-3 and finished second in the triple jump at 35-9½ , while Angie Miller won the discus with a throw of 143-8 and finished second in the shot put with a put of 44-7½ , and Greta Semsroth, who set the K-State javelin record last week at 172-11, recorded the second best K-State throw ever with a first-place heave of 171-9.

The remainder of the K-State squad traveled to Oklahoma State to compete in the Ralph Higgins Invitational. Coming away with wins in Stillwater were Debbie Schmidt in the javelin with a toss of 149-7 and Amy Dryer in the discus with a throw of 147-9.

K-State travels to the Nebraska Invitational, Saturday.

Fisher reportedly will be named coach

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Steve Fisher, who in 20 remarkable days guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship, will be named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference Monday, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The move will come one week after the 44-year-old Fisher coached the Wolverines to the national title with an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

Sources close to the team, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed by Bo Schembechler, the football coach who also is athletic director.

"Until the tournament, he hadn't seen me do much of anything," Fisher said Saturday.

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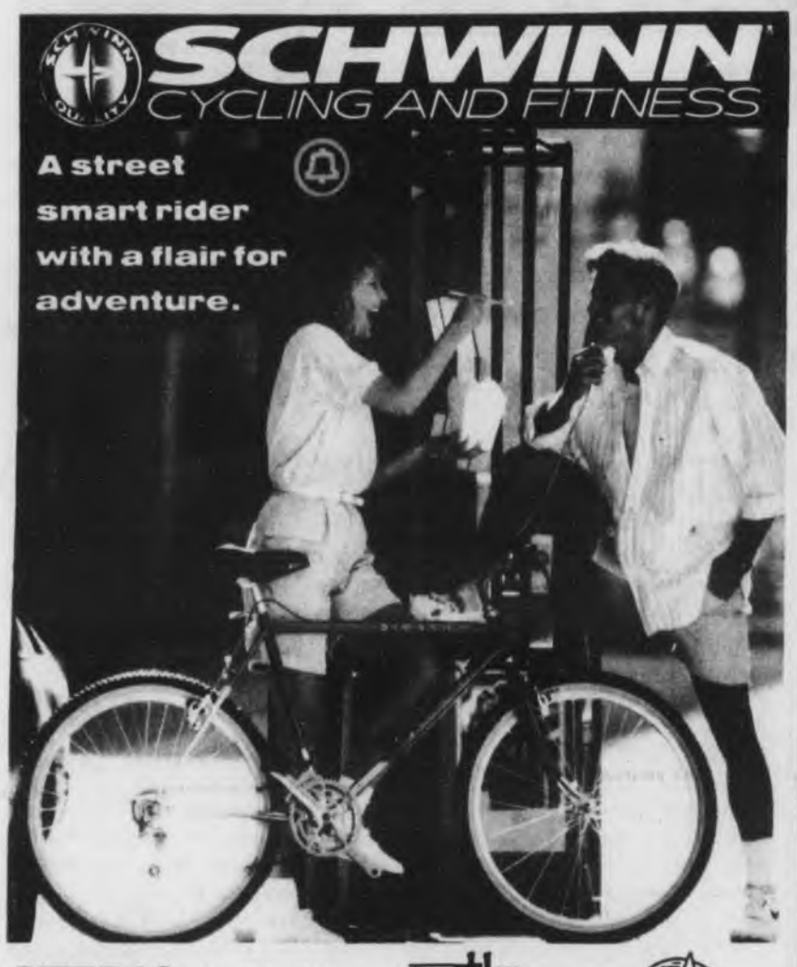
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Black Student Union Meeting

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Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. The cost is only $23, including roundtrip transportation and Worlds of Fun admission passport.

Information meeting: Tomorrow, April 11, 7 p.m., Union 206. Sign-up begins Wednesday, April 12, K-State Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Explore the Topeka Zoo! Saturday, April 22, 1989

Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with UPC Travel Committee! Trip price of only $10 for adults or $8 for children 12 and under includes roundtrip transportation, admission into the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch.
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k-state union upc travel

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5 p.m. Todd Rowden-Comedian
5:15 p.m. The Homestead Greys-Band
6:00 p.m. Nick Griffin-Comedian
6:30 p.m. John Bayley-Reggae Musician
7:20 p.m. Andre Kelly-Comedian
7:45 p.m. John Bayley-Reggae Musician
8:30 p.m. "Hair"-The Movie

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k-state union special events

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The sale will take place on the Union 1st floor Concourse April 25 & 26 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.





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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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Deadline for entries is Friday, April 14. Contest is open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be displayed in Union Art Gallery. Prizes will be awarded! Information is available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor.

k-state union upc arts

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



SURVIVAL GAME ADVENTURE

Teams of 8-10 compete against each other using paint guns, Saturday, April 15 and Sunday, April 16. Cost is only $12 and includes gun rental, paint pellets, and refreshments. Individuals and teams welcome.



Enjoy the Splash of Rafting Colorado Whitewater!

Information meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m., Union Room 207. Cost is $70 and includes: rafting equipment, guides, and meals on the river. Feel the excitement of whitewater rafting. Tuesday, May 16-Thursday, May 18.

(Continued from page 12)

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4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,000. 776-1997.

1974 MONTE CARLO, best offer. Call 539-8687.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, excellent condition, $1,000 or best offer. Robert at 537-7587 or 1507 Denison.

1984 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, four-cylinder turbo, five-speed. Loaded with options including sunroof and tinted windows. Must see to appreciate!! Phone 539-7533, evenings.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

7 Child Care

AVAILABLE CHILD Care: Ages 2- 4. 776-9854.

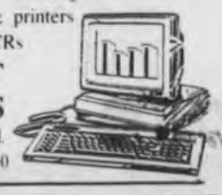
BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

LOADED APPLE II GS 1.25 MB RGB, three drives, printer plus more. Must sell, best offer. 537-2920.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Turtle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



MAC II CPU, 1 Meg RAM, $2,900 or best offer. Call Steve 539-2933.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

CASH MANAGEMENT/ Collection Department Assistant needed for local bank. Position requires ability to analyze and work with numbers. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS and waitresses. At least one year experience preferred. Also licensed life guards, snack bar attendants, golf shop assistants. Please contact Tom Leafstrand, club manager/ golf professional at 1-762-5688 or 1-238-1161.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.- 10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking Real Estate Loan Clerk to maintain insurance on mortgaged loans. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NANNY/ LIGHT Housekeeper— I may know a family in the east that needs you. Excellent salary, travel, room/ board, plus benefits. Full-time and summer positions available. Call Melissa at 1-800-283-8866.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. *San Diego— one girl— $250/ week* *Atlanta— travel— $160/ week* *Las Vegas— toddler— $250/ week* *New York— private apartment— $175/ week* *Virginia— infant— $200/ week.* Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

NEED PART-TIME janitors who will be here this summer to work 2- 3 hours per night. Contact Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

SECURITY OFFICER. Industrial Security Firm hiring for summer employment. Positions will be throughout the greater Kansas City Area. Assignments near home. Requirements for security employment are: clean police record, telephone in home, valid driver license and own your own car. Contact: Wells Fargo Guard Services, c/o Personnel Department, Gillam Plaza, 301 East Armour, Suite 400, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 20 hours/ week from April 17- May 11 then full-time through July 14. Basic office and data entry skills needed. $3.35/ hour. Apply by April 13, 5p.m., at Continuing Education registration office, College Court Building room 231, (1615 Anderson Ave.) 532-5566. KSU is an EOE.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUMMER HELP wanted in parts department of ag equipment dealership. Farm background and/ or experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS— Earn $440/ week. Resume builder. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2567.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: STUDENTS in K.C./ Lawrence area for summer work at KSU Vegetable Research Field. $4.50/ hour. Contact Dr. Marr, Waters 242, 532-6170 or Mrs. Elder in 228A.

YOUR OWN business— Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for fall 1989. Call toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

SANDSTONE '89
Concert Season
Part-time work as a stagehand. To apply call 913/721-3400. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Theater experience preferred.

HELP WANTED
Wanted: students who are interested in summer employment in the Kansas City area. There will also be part-time employment available in Manhattan next school year. The job involves inventory in retail stores. If interested call George Ochs Tuesday, April 11 from 1-8 p.m. at 539-5311.

SUMMER WORK
3200 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.
$1,762/month average
Gain valuable resume credentials
Experience recognized by top companies
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
776-2567

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, two-bedroom duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard. Located 1005 Houston. $320/ month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom ranch close to campus. August availability. Rent 400s. Call 537-3926 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, wood-burning stove, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer. Available now 776-1112 after 6p.m.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14x56 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, storage shed, large lot. Available in May, $6,500. 537-4597.

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: BLUE athletic bag at corner of Bushwacker's. Call 532-3342.

LOST: GOLD Jaz link watch with mother of pearl face. Reward if found! Call 539-1603.

LOST: WOMEN'S silver Seiko chain-link watch, gold hands, white face. Please return. 532-2173.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

A WEDDING planned? Save $ $. 21 yards of mauve moire' taffeta. $50. Linda at 532-5881 or 776-6661.

TWO AIR conditioners for sale. One perfect size for Jardine Apartments. One larger that cools very well. Call 537-9892.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA 750, excellent condition, lots of extras. $1,000. Call 776-4496.

1983 YAMAHA XT550. Nice. Must sell. 539-1320.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk S. Red and black, good condition, must sell. 537-0265.

TRIATHLETES: TREK 600, red 12-speed Scott handlebars, computer, very fast. Must sell. $350. 537-4072.

17 Musical Instruments

FENDER BULLET guitar with hard case and Traynor practice amp, never used. 539-9939, 9938, Reed.

18 Personals

ADPi— MOM Shutler, Happy Birthday! Thanks for being you. We Love You! Always, your Pis.

WENDY, YOU'RE a lady. You're an angel, probably the closest I have to heaven. Sometimes you're a devil, but mmm, you're so good when you're bad. Keep that Devilish Angel in you. I Love You. Vinnie.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

PIED COCKATIEL: Just purchased at Petland. New cage and supplies. Moving, must sell. Make offer. 532-3555 early or late.

20 Professional Services

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

Why send a paper resume when you can send yourself?
Video Resume is looking for college graduates and middle management to include in our Video Resume Library. Find out how you can get your living resume into offices FREE of charge. Come to our seminar at Sirloin Stockade Wednesday, April 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. or call Bill Zacharias at (913) 632-5249 after 5 p.m.
VIDEO RESUME, INC.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GIRL needs roommate to share nice two-bedroom, one and one-half bathroom apartment, close to campus, for summer and/ or fall. 776-5176.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE. Summer and/ or next year. Two-bedroom, near campus, one and one-half bath, private laundry. 776-3477.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

TWO ROOMMATES needed— own rooms, low rent, washer/ dryer, available summer and/ or fall. 776-3854.

24 Situation Wanted

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

3 bedroom farmhouse.
8 miles NW of Manhattan.
Available August 1 with a years lease. Call 776-6088 or 539-1332. Ask for Charles.

26 Sublease

1446 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Close to Union. Available June 1. Option to renew. 539-7692.

A CLEAN two-bedroom sublease. Good location, good management, negotiable rent. Contact us at, 776-8782.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June and July, call 539-7296.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Aug. 31, two-bedroom near Cico Park. Pool, washer/ dryer in building, water/ trash paid. Reserved parking spaces. 776-8556.

BASEMENT APARTMENT one-bedroom, one or two people, low utilities, two blocks from KSU. May 15 to Aug. 10. Call anytime, Kyle 776-0448.

CLOSE TO campus, one-fourth utilities June- August, washer and dryer, off-street parking. 776-3415.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment mid-May— mid-August. Own room, share with two other females. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE BEER: Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. 537-0959.

FREE RENT last half of May. Three-bedroom on Fremont. 539-1887.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Room for three or four. Block east of Justin, air conditioning, balcony, washer/ dryer. Will have new carpet. $450 total rent/ month. 776-6273.

FULLY FURNISHED split-level apartment, one-half block from campus, share with two roommates. Call 776-8557.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call Ann 537-8727.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. The closest to campus. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

INEXPENSIVE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Close to campus. Call 537-8676.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

LOOK— ONE-BEDROOM apartment. 1219 Kearney. All utilities paid except electric. 539-5651. Leave message.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, summer sublease to share with normal female. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking, own bedroom. 537-7476 after 6p.m.

NICE FULLY furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. May 15- July 31, cheap negotiable rent. 537-0189.

NICE FURNISHED apartment three blocks from campus. Available June 1st. 776-6433.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, three beds, large, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. 539-7973.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment May- August. Sublease with option to rent for a year. Call 537-9892 first, then 537-2919.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house, available May 15- July 31. $100/ month/ person plus utilities. 776-6726 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment approximately two blocks from campus for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5985.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn, May 15- Aug. 5. 539-6847.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville, off-street parking, for June to August. 537-7651 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Sublease June, July. Call 776-7585.

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment May 14- July 31. 539-8045.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9297.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment from May 11 to July 31. $100 plus utilities. Karen at 539-4244.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom across from Ford Hall available mid-May- mid-August. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May- August. Two-bedroom close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom duplex, 914 Juliette. Jim 537-8825, leave message.

SUPER NICE apartment needs two new tenants. $120/ month, central air, own washer/ dryer, parking, microwave, dishwasher. Call Terrill 539-4773.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, brand new complex, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS house, 10th and Bluemont, big kitchen, porch, own parking. For information, 539-1296 Tim.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 923 Vattier. Room for three. June- July, $350/ month. Call 776-9619.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, washer/ dryer, garage, furnished, from mid-May— August, price negotiable. Donna 776-8384.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June and July. Call 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO MALES needed for downstairs of four-bedroom townhouse completely furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, mid-May through mid-August. By Aggieville, 537-8660.

UNFURNISHED THREE- and four-bedroom apartments available for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087 now.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!! Pearl necklace $6.50!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Wanted to Buy

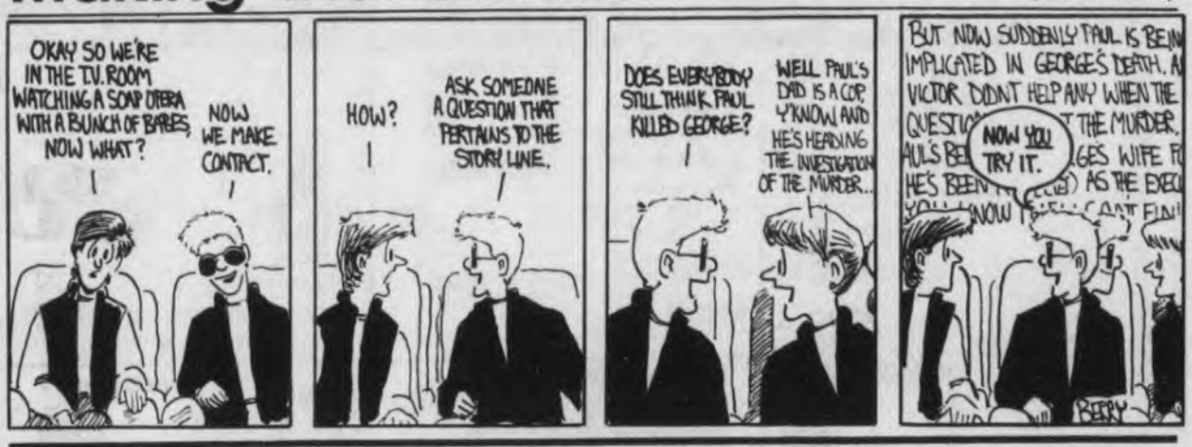
SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

33 Clothing Wanted

WANTED: 60s, 70s clothing. Anyone have clothing and accessories from late 60s, early 70s, please contact Connie Coltrane, 532-6571. Items needed for UPC Fashion Show.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

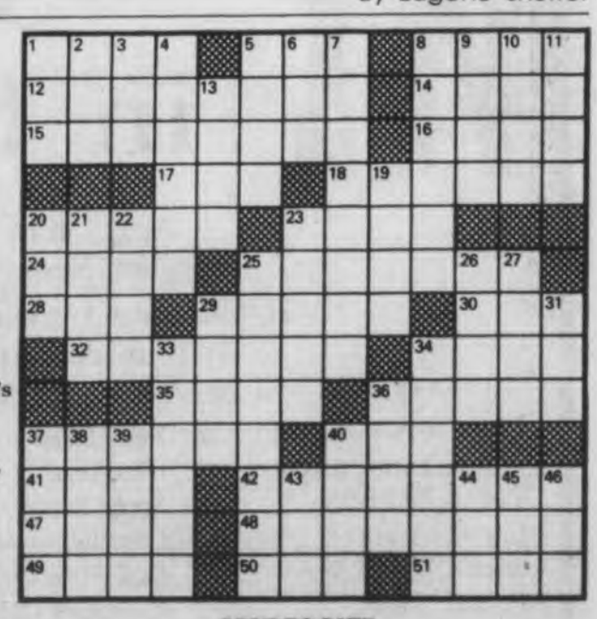
ACROSS
1 Frog genus
5 Madison Avenue products
8 Actor West
12 Eel or eye leader
14 — colada (drink)
15 It started with Sputnik
16 "The Party's — "
17 L.A. player
18 Nullify
20 Do away with
23 "The Clan of the — Bear"
24 Rake
25 Soup servers
28 Chew the — (ponder)
29 Canary's cousin
30 Ear: comb. form
32 Water-lily
34 Rider's whip
35 Young demons
36 Tibetan monks
37 Oust
40 Continuous murmur
41 Verve
42 Astronaut
47 White or Blue
48 Put up with
49 It's before gate or wind
50 Chess —
51 Help a crook

DOWN
1 Legal matter
2 Yodeler's perch?
3 Teachers' org.
4 Come as a natural right
5 Ancient country
6 Hunt for buried treasure
7 Movie script
8 Highest point
9 Kiri Te Kanawa, for one
10 Dill weed
11 Dark area on the moon
13 River duck
19 Uniform
20 St. Joan of —
21 It might be proper
22 Artist's model, maybe
23 Restrains
25 Violent storms
26 Comic Crosby
27 Greek portico
29 Math problems
31 Harvest goddess
33 Singer Richie
34 Paparazzo's need
36 He had Time on his hands?
37 Fender flaw
38 Director Kazan
39 Language of Buddhism
40 Sentry's word
43 He wrote "The Gold Bug"
44 Fairy queen
45 Raided the refrigerator
46 Lepidopterist's trap

Solution time: 25 min.

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A	S	I	S		E	S	T	O	N	I	A	N
L	E	A		A	R	I	A	S		L	I	E
C	A	N	A	D	I	A	N		A	L	D	O
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Yesterday's answer 4-8



CRYPTOQUIP

4-10

U Z F M M C Q I N C M I T Q P Z T R S ' M R P B Z F I M I M R T N T S B L U R T M L I M T P S R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHREWD FORTUNETELLER WAS ATTEMPTING TO PALM OFF HER DAUGHTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

Professor to participate in program

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and director of study abroad, has been selected to participate in a United States-Soviet Union summer exchange program of language teachers.

The program, administered through the International Research and Exchanges Board, is funded by the United States Information Agency.

Kolonosky said IREX is an exchange program directed mainly toward Eastern Europe.

"IREX is like a subcontracter for every appropriation made to the United States Information Agency," Kolonosky said. "Each year Congress appropriates money to the United States Information Agency. One of the things that the Agency does is fund these types of accounts. IREX is one of these accounts."

This will be Kolonosky's third visit to the Soviet Union.

"I made a trip in 1969 and 1979, so it seems fitting that I get to return again in 1989," he said.

Kolonosky and 29 other participants will spend from mid-June to mid-August at the University of Moscow, attending lectures, participating in discussions and conferring with Soviet colleagues who teach Russian as a foreign language.

Near the end of the program, he will present a paper titled "A Hedge Against Translation" to the other 29 participants in the program and their Soviet counterparts.

"Each one of us will be given an opportunity to read a paper at this time," he said. "It will have to do with how to offer a course to students and circumvent the problem of the translation.

"There's always a translation available (on famous books). I'm trying to suggest a way around students just reading the translation by closely formulating questions on the text that make it impossible to answer these questions without reading the book."

He said he is especially anxious to visit the Soviet Union "in this atmosphere of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring). With greater access to the archives of the Lenin Library, I can get a lot accomplished."

Kolonosky said he will be able to look at some letters in the Lenin Library that haven't been published before.

"I also know that there is a folklore archive that has been opened recently," he said. "Those are two areas that I want to look into carefully.

"If Gorbachev's reforms mean a turning point in the development of socialism, I have an opportunity to take a close look at history in the making."

Festival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

All Faiths Chapel will include pieces composed by students from K-State and the University of Kansas.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the music of Kansas composers will be presented at All Faiths Chapel.

Screenings of the film, "Altered States," will be featured Wednesday and Thursday at the Union. Wednesday's screening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Thursday's will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and again at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, a program on 20th century American chamber music will be presented in McCain Auditorium.

All events, except Friday evening's concert by Hasse, are free and open to the public.

Profiles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

speaking to a group or a large crowd."

Albert, from Beloit, said participation in the pageant program has helped her attain knowledge and confidence in herself, as well as the ability to cope with stressful situations.

"There are many good points and attributes to the pageant program," she said. "The positive aspects last a lifetime."

Miss Southwest Kansas, Sallie Withers, said she entered her pageant as a learning experience and for the opportunity of a scholarship.

"I enjoy the opportunity to meet new people," said Withers, a sophomore in social work. "It is rewarding in the fact that you may meet people that will come across your path again."

Withers said getting along with people you like and dislike is important in a social work career. The work done for the pageant's one-on-one interviews has been helpful in preparing for the social work field.

"Enthusiasm is the best way to describe what it is all about," Withers said.

Amy Hiett, Miss Troia-Thomas County, was formerly a Miss Kansas Junior Miss. A native of Colby, she is a freshman majoring in psychology and mass communication.

Hiett said she was encouraged by an acquaintance at the local level to compete.

"(The pageant experience) has given me a lot of interview experience," she said. "I've learned a lot about speaking in front of crowds.

"I've also found out a lot about myself — a little more of what I can do."

Closed

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

greek affairs, said the problem for the AGDs originated with its colonization in 1985, which occurred at the time when the K-State sorority system started to expand. In 1986, the nationals had promised the local chapter a house within a year, she said.

"The national officers promised to have competitive, or comparable, housing (in K-State's greek system)," Robel said. "They did not follow through with that promise."

"We're hurt because we were not given the opportunity to continue. (The international officers) just felt it was in our best interest and we didn't agree," Schraeder said. "We've stuck together this long and this is the group that really deserves a pat on the back."

The sorority does have the option to recolonize at a future date, but does not foresee that happening any time soon, she said.

Explosion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trolled the blaze by 4 a.m.

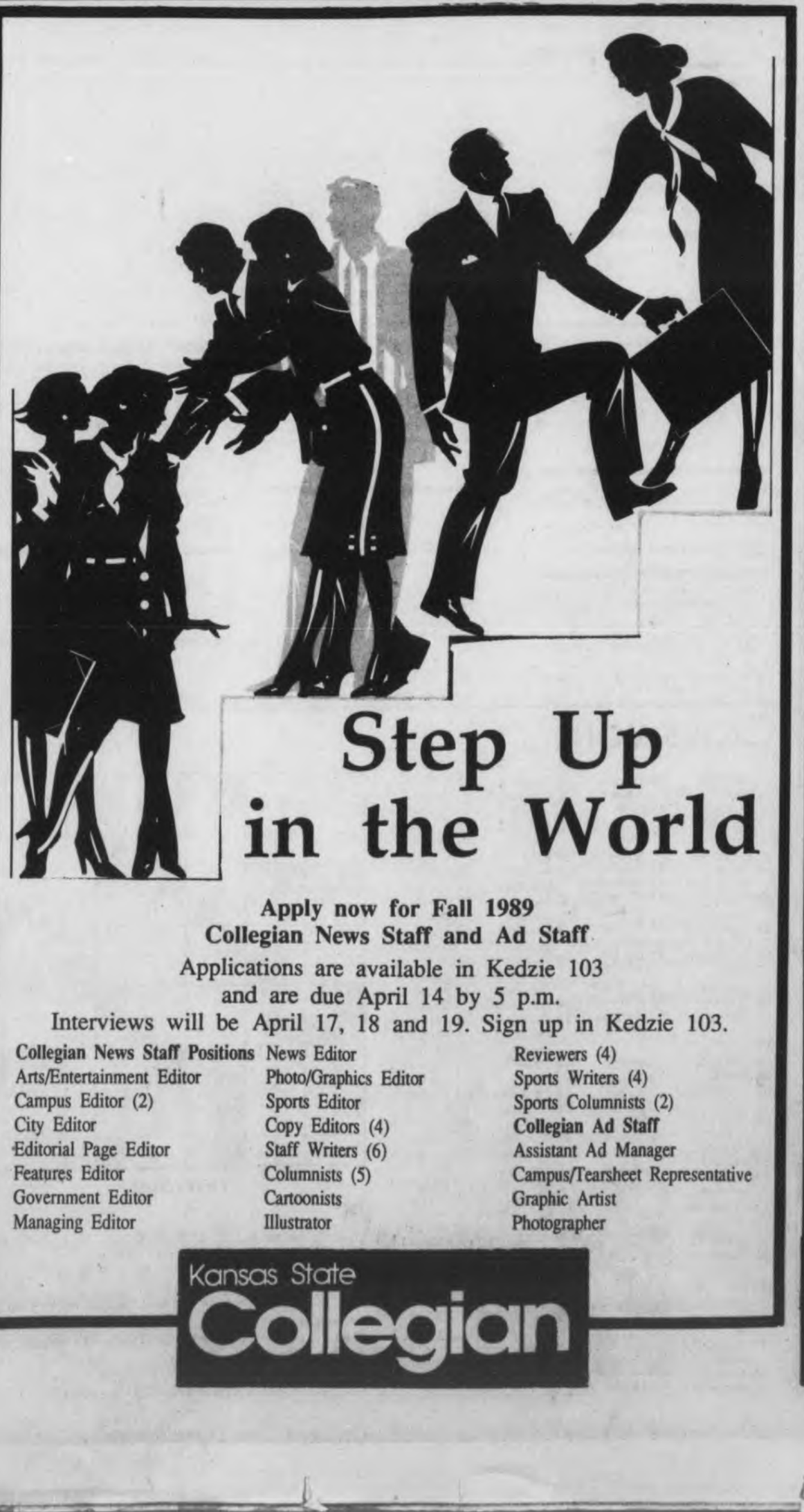
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Big Win

The K-State Tennis Team defeated the Oklahoma Sooners 5-4 Monday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, high in the mid-50s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in the mid-30s.

Safe[illegible]

A program to make women and the community aware of the procedures for personal safety and criminal prevention was established two years ago by Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department. See Page 8.

Tuesday,
April 11, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 134

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Greg Vogel

Through the smoke

Manhattan Fire Department firefighter Victor Amburgey hoses down leaves and brush Monday afternoon behind a house at 801 Willard. Ashes from a fireplace that were originally thought to be cool started the fire in which little damage resulted.

Police recover car, stereo components stolen from campus

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A 1988 Camaro IROC Z and numerous stereo components stolen on campus Saturday night were recovered Monday night in Topeka, said Campus Police Chief Charles Beckom.

Topeka Police recovered the car and a trunkload of stereo equipment about 9 p.m., but Beckom said it was unknown how much equipment was recovered or if any suspects have been arrested.

"At this time we don't know. It will be a few days before we process the evidence and get enough information we can use," he said.

Police reports show eight vehicles parked in lots B-2 and B-3 were burglarized and an IROC in the Goodnow/Marlatt parking lot was stolen sometime Saturday night.

"From what we've pieced together, we are working under the assumption it was a group of highly organized individuals," Beckom said.

"They were looking for specific high-dollar items, most definitely with the intention of reselling the equipment," he said.

The total value of the stolen items was estimated at about $3,000, Beckom said.

Police reports show the burglarized cars had their windows broken, allowing access. Some of the items taken along with the stereo equipment, included cassette tapes, parking permits, fishing tackle and a stuffed animal.

Campus Investigator Richard Herrman is expected to meet with Topeka Police today to recover the car and equipment.

In what appears to be an unrelated incident, three juveniles were detained Sunday night after being caught with stolen stereo equipment and burglary tools in lot B-3W.

Beckom said no connection between the equipment possessed by the juveniles and Saturday's burglaries has been established.

"The equipment they had was more of 'mail-order' stuff," he said. "They may have been involved in some earlier thefts on campus, but not necessarily this weekend."

Beckom said the recovered components had identification marks such as serial numbers scratched off. He estimated the value of the equipment at "roughly $300."

The juveniles were "roaming the lot," he said, and hadn't stolen any equipment Sunday night.

Two students were arrested in March for auto burglaries, but only one of the stereo components recovered from the arrests was stolen on campus.

Since the arrests, an additional $2,073 in stereo equipment and other items have been stolen from cars on campus. In addition, $190 worth of vehicular damage has been reported,

"At this time we don't know. It will be a few days before we process the evidence and get enough information we can use."

—Charles Beckom campus police chief

not including the burglaries Saturday night. So far this semester, car burglaries have accounted for $8,273 worth of stolen items, and more than $1,840 in damage has been reported.

Beckom said he had offered to extend officers' hours to allow for extra surveillance in lot B-3 and B-2 for a week beginning last Friday, but no one accepted.

"I would have compensated for the extra hours, and this would have been a one-time thing," he said. "I can't pay overtime for what is part of an officer's duty during the regular hours, which is to apprehend those who have been committing these burglaries."

Beckom said he wanted to increase surveillance beginning Friday because "the conditions were right."

"There were a lot of extra people around because of the circus and Fight Nite, and patterns of burglaries around the area told us the group might be on campus," he said.

Beckom said the same individuals responsible for the thefts on campus are likely to have been involved in burglaries in Junction City and Fort Riley.

Car burglaries are not the only cases campus police are investigating. A step ladder and a VCR have

■ See **THEFTS,** Page 10

North defends use of Iran-Contra fund

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North, seemingly struggling to keep his temper, on Monday defended his stewardship of an Iran-Contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came from a $15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

At the start of cross examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he disbursed from the Iran-Contra fund which totaled between $240,000 and $300,000.

"The ledger is still around?" asked prosecutor John Keker.

"It was destroyed," North said.

"Do you know who destroyed it?"

"Yes," he said. "I did."

Earlier Monday, North testified that former President Reagan and his attorney general, Edwin Meese III, concealed U.S. involvement in a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

In a meeting on Nov. 12, 1986, Reagan clearly "had made a decision not to disclose" the shipment, North said.

The president told a news conference on Nov. 19 — a week after that meeting — that the government had not been involved with other nations in shipping weapons to Iran and that the United States had shipped none before he signed a January 1986 authorizing document. Immediately afterward, the White House put out a statement in which Reagan said a third country had been involved.

North testified that he assumed Reagan had known of the diversion of Iran arms sale funds to the Contras, a contention Reagan has denied.

The former National Security Council aide was asked by his own lawyer about NSC documents North and his former secretary, Fawn Hall, smuggled out of the White House complex about the time North was fired.

North, who destroyed stacks of other documents around that time in November 1986, said he wanted the papers so "that I would have something to show if necessary, to show I had authority from my superiors for activities that I was engaged in."

The papers, some taken out by North in the days before the Iran-Contra affair became public and some by Hall after the firing, totaled 196 pages.

Asked about one note, which he had written to superiors on Dec. 9, 1985, North said it "clearly articulates what process the United States was up to" — the process North was involved in — in approaching Iran in hopes of gaining release of hostages.

■ See **NORTH,** Page 10

College expenses expected to increase for fall

Costs to be similar to peers

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Tuition, fees and housing costs will be higher next semester, according to University officials.

The tuition costs were raised in part to keep up with K-State's peer institutions, said Ray Hauke, director of budget and planning for the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We received a legislative directive that we should raise our out-of-state tuition, as it was significantly lower than area schools," Hauke said. "We're still quite a bit behind what is charged in other places."

Tuition and fees for full-time, resident, undergraduate students have been raised from $681.40 this semester to $724.60 for the fall semester. Tuition and fees for full-time, nonresident undergraduates have been raised from $1,896.40 to $2,123.60.

A student must be enrolled in seven or more credit hours to be considered full time.

Tuition and fees for full-time, resident, graduate students have been raised from $801.40 to $874.60. Tuition and fees for full-time, nonresident, graduate students have been raised from $2,016.40 to $2,273.60.

Full-time, undergraduate, resident, veterinary medicine students will pay $1,570.60 in the fall compared with $1,406.40 this semester. Full-time, undergraduate, nonresidents in veterinary medicine will pay $4,418 as opposed to $3,956.40.

At K-State, out-of-state tuition for fall 1988 was 2.8 times the resident rate, while at peer institutions it was 3.3 times the resident rate, he said.

"One reason non-resident fees are higher is that tuition in Kansas finances about 28 percent of the educational costs of the institutions, which means Kansas taxpayers finance the remaining 72 percent," Hauke said. "Since the overwhelming majority of non-residents have not been paying taxes in Kansas, they must pay higher fees to go to school here."

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said housing fees were raised to keep pace with rising costs.

"We're completely self-supporting; (the department of housing) receives no government funding," Frith said. "The cost of such factors as food and salaries has gone up and we have to have enough income to cover our costs."

Full capacity for University housing is 4,195. This semester 3,941 students live in residence halls.

The student activity fee has been raised 20 cents for full-time students.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said the increase is due to the increased membership dues for full-time students to support the state level of Associated Students of Kansas, a lobbying group.

Committee recommends 6 percent tuition increase

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

In-state residents will pay $613 per semester in tuition during the 1990-91 academic year if the Kansas Board of Regents accepts the tuition increase recommendations made by a special committee Friday.

The committee's recommendations included raising in-state residents' tuition by 6 percent and nonresidents' by 10 percent, and charging a $15 processing fee to all students who applied for admission to a regents school.

All seven regents schools would be affected.

President Jon Wefald said he thought the 6 percent increase is "a reasonable increase in tuition."

Wefald said he believes the increase is a "reasonable request" of the students by the regents "in light of the three-year Margin of Excellence funding" by the state legislature.

"It helps set the stage (for the state) supporting higher education," he said.

The $15 processing fee would generate about $546,000 for admissions office work and financial aid offices that are understaffed, according to an article Saturday in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Wefald approved of the fee.

"It's very expensive to process (applications)," he said.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the University processes about 12,000 applications each year, and anywhere between 4,000 to 5,000 of those are from students who decide to go to another university.

"It would cut down on the number of multiplicable applications," he said.

Wefald said he believed instituting a processsing fee would "help focus the students" who are unsure of where they should attend college. Students who used to apply to three or four schools might cut that number down to two or three, he said.

Some of the money K-State would save on processing needless applications could be channeled to student financial aid, Krause said. About 68 percent of K-Staters apply for aid, he said, and the extra funding could help in processing those applications.

■ See **TUITION,** Page 6

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

French plane crash kills 22

VALENCE, France — A passenger plane with 22 people on board lost control and crashed into a mountainside in southeastern France on Monday night, likely killing all aboard, officials said.

Rescuers located the wreckage 3½ hours after the crash, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. as the plane was about to land, local officials said.

They quickly found 17 bodies among the aircraft's scattered debris in a forest near the village of Leoncel, about 15 miles from this city in southeastern France.

Chances of anyone surviving the crash were slim because of the impact of the crash, officials said.

The wreckage was on the northern face of the Vercors mountain, at an altitude of 3,900 feet.

The Fokker 27, a twin-engine turboprop, was flying for the private airline Europe Aero-Service. It was making a regular flight from Paris' Orly Airport to Valence.

The control tower at Mont Verdun, near Lyon, lost contact with the plane at 9:10 p.m. The plane was scheduled to land at 9:18 p.m. at the Chabeuil airport, near Valence, which is south of Lyon.

There was no immediate explanation why the aircraft flew into the mountainside as it was making its landing approach.

Three children were among the 19 passengers aboard, police and rescue officials said. Three crew members were aboard the aircraft.

Officials said rescue workers concentrated their search for the 82-foot aircraft around Leoncel because numerous residents reported hearing a loud noise or explosion at about the same time the aircraft lost contact with the control tower.

A Fokker 27 crashed March 4, 1988 on a flight from Nancy to Paris, killing 23 people. It was the worst plane accident in France since 1981.

British Jews criticize play

LONDON — Leaders of Britain's Jewish community on Monday criticized a musical comedy spoofing Adolf Hitler that opens this month in a London fringe theater to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the dictator's birth.

"The Adolf Hitler Show," with actor Brian McDermott in the title role, gives a camp portrayal of the Nazi leader appearing in an assortment of swastikas, black stockings and suspenders.

The show, scheduled to open at the Old Swan Cabaret Bar on April 27, is said to be a loosely based follow-up to the Mel Brooks' film "The Producers," about a madcap impresario putting on a musical called "Springtime for Hitler."

According to the London Alternative Magazine, playwright David Parker has written "a devastating parallel between Britain in the 1980s and Hitler's Germany."

But the Board of Deputies of British Jews, which represents Britain's Jewish community, said the show is "in very poor taste."

World fisheries threatened

ROME — The world's fisheries continue to increase production but have become threatened by overfishing and pollution, a U.N. official said Monday.

Edouard Saouma, director general of the Food and Agriculture Organization, told the opening session of the Rome-based agency's Committee on Fisheries that world fish demand could exceed 100 million tons by the end of the century.

Fisheries have increased production steadily from 20 million tons a year after World War II to more than 90 million tons in 1987, he said.

Almost all major stocks of bottom-dwelling fish and crustaceans, such as lobsters and crabs, have been heavily exploited and some are nearing depletion, he said.

Around the nation

Director caught raiding files

TAMPA, Fla. — A former news editor at WTSP-TV was charged Monday with scheming with a colleague to tap into the confidential computer system of a competing Tampa-area television station.

Terry Cole, 32, surrendered at the Hillsborough State Attorney's office on a conspiracy charge and two counts of computer-related crimes, said Sam Jones, head of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Tampa.

Cole was fired by the station in mid-March, along with Michael I. Shapiro, 33, assistant news director at the ABC affiliate.

Cole was news director at KWCH-TV in Wichita before accepting the Florida job.

Shapiro was charged with 14 counts of computer-related crimes in an alleged series of raids on the computer news files of Channel 13, the CBS affiliate. He has been released on his own recognizance and hasn't come to trial yet.

Cattle rustled in Chevette

BALDWIN, Wis. — Cattle rustlers have broadened their range, transporting stolen animals by Chevette after stuffing them through the rear hatch, authorities said.

"I don't imagine it was easy," Sheriff Ralph Bader said Sunday, adding that the stolen cattle weighed up to 600 pounds.

The subcompact Chevrolet was recovered as two men were arrested over the weekend in cow thefts from eight farmers.

Since December, farmers in this area of western Wisconsin had been complaining to authorities about single animals missing from their herds. In all, 16 calves and nine yearling heifers have been reported stolen.

Bader said most probably were sold.

David Webster, an Emerald-area farmer, said cattle were taken from his farm on three occasions. He said the cows apparently were roped and walked from the barn to the road, where they were loaded into a vehicle.

Asked how two men and a 600-pound cow in a small car could avoid notice, Bader said, "At 4 a.m., it's not too easy to see what's inside a car."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at the west side of Memorial Stadium.

STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Willard 218.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Ballroom for Career Day.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union 202.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

K-State Police

Monday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-5. Damage was less than $500.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A radar detector, citizen's band radio and cassette tapes were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot D-2. Loss was $670.
- An equalizer and color television were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $350.
- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Oldsmobile in lot A-28N.
- A white Thunderbird was towed from lot A-7 to Mike's Wrecker.
- A wallet and cassette tapes were reported stolen from a residence hall. Loss was $167.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-15. Damage was less than $500.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot C-2. Damage was more than $500.
- A stolen IROC Z was recovered in Topeka by the Topeka Police Department.

Campus Briefly

Panel discussion tonight

In preparation for next week's Lou Douglas Lecture, a pre-lecture panel discussion will be at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

Roger Friedman, Dan Acheson-Brown and Beata Lipmann will address the topic "Achieving Middle East Peace: Prospects for a Two-State Solution." Sarah Shields will moderate.

Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, professor of political science at Northwestern University, will be the Lou Douglas lecturer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. The title of Abu-Lughod's speech is "Nation-Building in Stateless Conditions."

Senate continues allocations

Student Senate will meet at 6 tonight to discuss budget allocations for University for Man, Consumer Relations Board, OWLS and Coalition for Human Rights.

The meeting will be in the Union Big Eight Room.

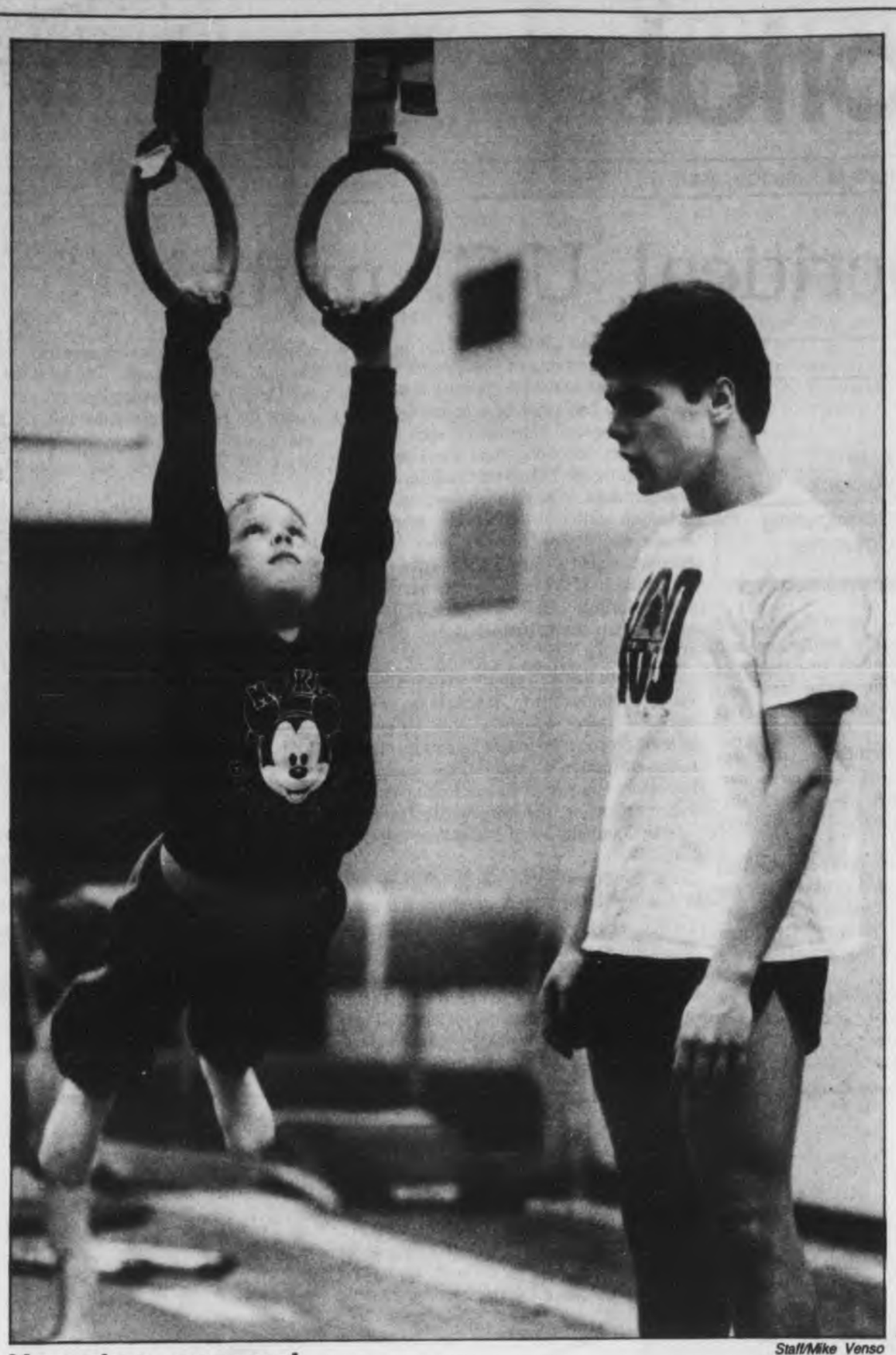
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Staff/Mike Venso

Hanging around

Kendall Schoenrock, 8, son of Gary and Patty Schoenrock of Junction City, practices Monday on the rings at Ahearn Field House while being helped by Brian Pratt, sophomore in nuclear engineering.

Music festival continues

Students' works to be performed

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

It isn't unusual that three K-State music students are participating in the Panorama of American Music festival this week. However, their involvement is somewhat unusual — instead of performing musical pieces, they will have their own music performed at 3:30 p.m. today in All-Faiths Chapel.

Patricia Russell, senior in music education, has been composing music for about two years.

"I had written a piece for one of my theory classes and I was really interested in (composing)," Russell said. "I took the piece into the composition teacher, Hanley Jackson (professor of music), and he thought it was OK, so I started taking lessons from him.

"He was very encouraging and told me my own ideas were the most important. I probably wouldn't have stayed as interested if it hadn't been for him."

Amy Kickhaefer, sophomore in music education, has been interested in composing music since her childhood, but she credits Jackson for helping her become seriously involved in composing.

"I've been making up music since I was about 11, but I wouldn't call that serious composing because I didn't write it down," Kickhaefer said. "In composition class we get to compose what we feel like composing and I started writing it down because it is a class."

Kickhaefer's piece that will be performed today is titled "The Child." It is a flute and piano piece which contains three movements describing a day in the life of a child.

"I decided to use flute because it is one of my favorite instruments," Kickhaefer said. "It is not vocal, so it's not like someone is up there singing about the child. Rather, it is represented."

Jason Schafer, sophomore in music, describes most of his compositions as learning experiences with the exception of his piece being performed today.

"Previously, I've taken ideas from older periods of music and incorporated them into my style," Schafer said. "Tuesday's piece is more independently my style rather than the styles of Beethoven or something like that."

Schafer's interest in composing began in high school when he was influenced by a friend who composed.

"He was very encouraging and told me my own ideas were the most important. I probably wouldn't have stayed as interested if it hadn't been for him."

—Patricia Russell senior in music education

"Watching her inspired me to do it because I knew that I could probably do it — it was just a matter of getting my ideas down on paper," he said.

Schafer said he decided to compose music seriously after realizing that he had a special talent.

"I finally realized that I could do something that not everyone else was capable of," he said. "I'll always remember that someone told me not everyone has the ability (to compose) and if you have the ability you should make use of it."

The three composers rely on different methods and sources to collect ideas for their compositions.

Russell said the idea for the most recent of her five compositions was taken from the cover of a magazine. She also reads books to generate ideas.

"For one piece, I thought about five different adjectives or emotions and tried to write music to reflect that," she said.

Schafer prefers to supplement his ideas by listening to pop music and experimenting with his synthesizer.

"Listening to pop music gives me a lot of rhythmic ideas," he said. "From my experience with the synthesizer, I've learned a lot of different ways to manipulate sounds."

From their experiences, the composers have discovered that anywhere from several weeks to a few months are required to produce a composition.

None of the three is quite sure if composing will figure into their careers.

"Right now it's just something I like to do," Kickhaefer said. "It's kind of a release from all the other classes I take which are a little more serious and concrete. Instead of something being right or wrong, (Jackson) may suggest another way of doing it."

Schafer said he would like to incorporate composing into a performance career.

"I enjoy performing too much to entirely give it up," he said. "Performing helps my composing because it gives me a better idea of what is effective in front of an audience."

Russell views her compositions as a hobby but would consider studying the theory of composition if she enters graduate school.

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Terrorism actually hypocritical U.S. myth

Commentary



Kale Baldock
Contributing Columnist

Welcoming home the American hostages from Iran in January 1980, President Reagan said, "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift retribution."

Indeed, terrorism has become an international preoccupation. My aim here is not to excuse the kinds of terrorism our government and media are constantly up in arms about, nor is it to deny that such acts constitute terrorism. Rather, I merely want to point out the great hypocrisy constituted by what the government says and what it does concerning the issue of terrorism.

Who are terrorists? Palestinians? Arabs in general? Brown people? The focus of the government and media would seem to suggest so, although right-wing scholars tend to go beyond that and include "leftists," and "communists" who are all driven by the elaborate plots of the Soviet Union.

Hardly anyone even stops amid this popular harangue to consider the terrorism committed by the United States and its allies, which, in numbers of victims, dwarfs the terrorism carried out by small radical bands, and certainly equals it in gruesomeness.

The United States deals mostly in state-supported terrorism. This works by propping up dictatorships or juntas which use their military and secret police forces to intimidate their populations into submission through the classic means of kidnapping, torture and murder.

This has been the case with Augusto Pinochet in Chile, Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay, Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua, the Shah of Iran, the governments of Indonesia, Turkey, El Salvador, Guatemala and a host of others.

In our government's benevolent "democracy" of Guatemala during March 1985, Head of State General Humberto Mejia Victores declared the country's only human rights agency to be full of "subversives." A few days later, four armed men kidnapped one of the agency's leaders, beat him to death, and cut out his tongue.

Another of the agency's leaders was found murdered at the bottom of a ravine along with her 3-year-old son and younger brother.

The Contra "freedom fighters" are also a part of the U.S. terrorist network, and their record of grave human rights violations against civilians is even more widely documented, even by such mainstream sources as Newsweek, which had a particularly damning article in the June 1, 1987, edition.

Palestinian terrorism is heavily stressed by the government and media, often without much effort to clarify that those responsible are factions of Palestinians, which tends to paint the entire Palestinian people as a terrorist culture in general.

Although the media have done a fairly commendable job of covering Israeli attrocities against the Palestinians in the occupied territories, despite Israel's restrictions and bans on journalists (so much for freedom of the press on the part of our closest "democratic" ally), these acts are never referred to as terrorism.

In news acounts of Israel's military i ıtrusions into Lebanon, we read and hear of surgical strikes" by Israeli jets against "suspected terrorist strongholds." It's all very clean and logical.

Only in the alternative press can one find out that these "suspected terrorist strongholds" were in many cases actually settlements consisting largely of women, children and old men, with few, if any, actual guerrilla fighters.

These attacks maim and kill hundreds of people at a time — as many or more than are victimized in the bombing of an airliner. I suppose it's only common sense to conclude that if the media insist on relying on Israeli government reports of such incidents, and hence choose to remain ignorant of the facts, they really can't call such action terrorism.

A number of prominent Israeli leaders, apart from becoming state terrorists, were terrorists of the Palestinian fashion in heir younger days. When British forces occupied Palestine earlier in the century, Menachem Begin and Itzhak Shamir, who were to become heads of the Israeli government, were leaders of revolutionary Jewish factions which carried out bombings, kidnappings, and assassinations against British civilians and officials.

Although Begin, Shamir and their kind are viewed romantically by Israelis today as having been "freedom fighters" and "liberators" of their people who fought against the domination of foreign occupation, how much different were they from those Palestinians who today are using the same tactics to fight Israeli domination and occupation of their land?

The controversy over which land belongs to whom is complicated, involving the gray area of religion espoused by the Israelis, and the claim to ownership based on 2,000 years of occupation on the part of the Palestinians.

But it doesn't take a genius to surmise that by driving the Palestinians off the land into smaller and smaller densely populated areas, and constantly repressing them by brutal means, the Israelis have enraged and incurred the wrath of these people. And, as it has been the United States which has provided the means for Israel to carry this out, the anger and resentment of the Palestinians has naturally come our way as well.

Again, this is not to excuse the taking of innocent lives on the part of Palestinians or any other terrorists. But I do want to stress that terrorism in most cases does not just come out of the blue for no reason. Most terrorists did not simply wake up one morning hating the United States or Israel or imperialism or whatever. There is a history behind these acts that is either overlooked, misunderstood, or both.

I am not an expert on terrorism, but neither are many of the so-called "experts" whose work I've looked into, as far as I'm concerned. As much as they can tell you about who did what when, about plastic explosives, about links to Muammar Qaddafi and the Soviet Union, they all tend to sidestep the root causes of terrorism, or simply dismiss them as irrelevant.

As long as it is constricted to such a narrow focus, terrorism will remain to a great degree a hypocritical myth of sorts concocted by the West to divert attention from its own atrocities.

Moral issues set tone for divestment debate

Student Senate's action Friday to divest student monies from South Africa was a controversial decision on a controversial subject. It was also the proper decision.

Convincing arguments, depending on which economic theory to which you prescribe, can be made for either side of the issue. However, a time comes when the bottom line of the balance book is not the final line of discussion.

The potential economic and monetary gain by investors in South African companies and the financial hardship which may be caused on the South African economy by divestment are important factors. But compared to other factors, they should be relatively minor in the divestment discussion.

Divestment of student monies from South Africa is a moral statement by the student community — a statement more impressive than any returns on money invested there could ever make.

The ugly South African government policy of apartheid is a stance which no U.S. company, organization or citizen should tolerate. Nor should they support the practice of apartheid, even indirectly, by investing in companies operating in South Africa.

K-State student senators realized that apartheid in South Africa is morally corrupt enough to withdraw the money they had invested there. The price of divesting might be lower returns on future student investments, but it also ensures the invested money will not support the tainted practice of apartheid.



Other Perspectives

Today is the last day to file applications for Student Government Association seats. As of yesterday, fewer applications than seats available were filed.

Last year, students let an uncontested SGA presidential race happen. This year, the few groups filing stacks of applications for the seats available will be able to control student government as their candidates don't face opposition.

Do FHSU students really not care? You don't have to be a political activist to want to have a say in decisions that will immediately affect you.

— The University Leader
Fort Hays State University
March 31, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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Activism day lacks real activism

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

I'm writing here today to get all you children hip to this "Student Activism Week" that the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee has got goin' down. The news release promises "something for 'armchair' activists and avid protestors alike," and will transpire under the moons of Aries and Taurus (April 18-21 for you squares). People are just gonna come together and tune in and turn on. Man, there's gonna be free love, free music and free ... well, you know.

I'm just real stoked by all this, 'cause it's about time the UPC got wise to the whole student activism scene. What's really groovy about it is that it's like, so out there, so ambiguous.

I mean, they call it "Student Activism Week," but they never exactly say what we're supposed to be activist about.

Maybe a visit to the information table April 18 will put me wise to it. They're gonna have stuff on protests from the '60s. Or maybe I'll check out the fashion show and slide presentation later that day.

They're gonna have organic refreshments, a psychedelic slide show and '60s threads. I mean, I didn't know fashion had anything to do with activism, but I'm hip to new scenes.

There's also some tie-dyeing that's gonna be happenin' the next day. Or, if you don't dig that, you can purchase "UPC Student Activism T-Shirts." That way, when we get down to the nitty gritty of "Passive Resistance Day" on Thursday, we'll be well-dressed for it.

Different protest groups are gonna come together and powwow, but I'm not too savvy on what we're gonna be resisting, which kinda freaks me out. Are we like, passively resisting repression or are we like, actively protesting something? I guess we're just gonna be puttin' down the whole scene. Heavy.

Now some of you dudes and chicks out there may be sayin' that this "Student Activism Week" is like, a sham. I can hear you puttin' down the whole UPC scene, sayin' it's shallow, a protest for protest's sake, just a big fashion show where all the fascist-pig frat boys and servile sorority sisters can tie-dye their T-shirts and listen to their "Freedom Rock" CDs.

But man, that's just bad karma. UPC knows that the only time college students were ever, like, socially relevant and really tuned in to the whole political scene was in the '60s, the age of Aquarius, the love generation. Man, all you '80s people are just so lame.

Oh sure, some of you people try to be relevant. Man, you talk about real heavy stuff like "South African divestment" and "Central American policy" and you protest those pigs from the CIA. But man, you just ain't with it, you know, because you don't have hip threads and hair and drugs.

You people have teach-ins instead of love-ins and Students for Educational Awareness instead of Students for Altered Awareness. Maybe the free showing of "Hair" on Friday will get you hip to our scene.

I mean, if you '80s people really want to do your own thing in your own time, I'm hip to it. But if you really want to bring about, like, relevant social change you people had better stop gettin' haircuts, stop wearin' clean clothes and start sayin' "whoa!" to taking showers and the whole personal hygiene trip.

Then you need to start turnin' on. That's like what's most important, 'cause that's the groovy part. The whole "no nukes" and "no war" scene was cool, but the drugs and the sex were what was really far out.

UPC is hip to this. They know that all you people are lookin' to get turned on. All that jive about nuclear power, whales and war is just smoke on the water to you '80s children. You hear about it all the time in those Lou Reed and Lennon Lectures, or whatever. You children really want to get hip to the free love and music and clothes and drugs. 'Cause man, that's what student activism is all about!

You catchin' my drift? Maybe some of you people who are tryin' to get your protest or passive resistance scene together should come out to "Student Activism Week" and get hip to how to really make a statement. Maybe some of you pro-life and pro-choice or pro-wire hanger and pro-death folks should get wise to our scene as well.

Maybe all you K-State '80s children could come together for "Student Activism Week" and let UPC know that student activism is alive and stokin'. That would probably really turn them on, 'cause they really seem to care about resistance, protest and unity and all that.

Or maybe you could go it even one better and all come together to boycott "Student Activism Week." That would be a real statement, 'cause it would show that you '80s children are like, self-defined and self-actuated individuals who don't need to adopt the style and mannerisms of previous generations in order to enact relevant social change, or something like that. That would be like, mondo student activism. You know, like the real thing.

Editor's Note: Although the style of this column may suggest that it was written under the influence of mind-altering drugs, we at the Collegian strictly stress and maintain a drug-free workplace. This column is no exception. As proof, urine samples are available in the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116.

Plane hijacked, diverted to Miami; gunmen captured

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A twin-engine aircraft carrying a missionary group from Haiti to Fort Lauderdale was hijacked Monday, and the plane was diverted to Miami, officials said.

Two gunmen, who the FBI said apparently were members of the Haitian military, surrendered when the plane landed and no passengers were hurt during the flight. The men were taken to FBI headquarters. The FBI said the motive for the hijacking was not known.

The Cessna 402, owned by Missionary Aviation Fellowship of Redlands, Calif., landed at 2:30 p.m. at Miami International Airport.

A Fellowship spokeswoman, Donna Burns, said the plane held four Haitians and three Americans, plus the two gunmen and the pilot, Duer Smedley.

"They boarded at Cap Haitien," Salac said. "It's unclear if they were expected aboard or just came on the plane."

Burns said the men fired weapons into the air and took over the plane, and the pilot was ordered to fly immediately without a flight plan.

The Fellowship is an international Christian aviation group founded in 1945. It operates 145 aircraft in Third World countries to provide rural aviation and radio service.

The Fellowship first started flight service to Haiti in 1979, flying doctors, medicines, supplies and mission and development personnel. The service has been based at Executive Airport in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, since 1982.

In October 1987, a Fellowship single-engine Cessna was hijacked in Suriname. The pilot was held by a rebel guerrilla group before being released unharmed.

Programs aim to ensure safety

Officer: 'Common sense' best prevention

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

While an individual walks in the dark, an unusual rustle of leaves echoes from the bushes and a distorted and enlarged outline of a person appears. This scene is only one of many settings in which a victim may be attacked.

Two years ago, a program to make women and the community aware of the procedures for personal safety and criminal prevention was established by Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department.

By studying statistics, talking with victims and offenders and reviewing information from his 19 years of experience on the police force, he said he has compiled public safety suggestions.

"One out of every four women could be subject to rape or sexual assault in their lifetime," Conkwright said.

For personal safety and criminal prevention, "good old common sense" is the best precaution, he said.

"Making women and people aware of where they are, what they are doing at any time and how to maintain control are my objectives," he said.

Conkwright tries to make people recognize the common sense factors of personal safety, he said.

When people are purchasing or renting an apartment or a house, they should consider the amount of lighting in the area at night, he said. Potential renters or home owners should contact the police department to determine the crime rate in the neighborhood before making a decision to move.

Prevention in the home begins with making sure door and window locks are secure, Conkwright said. An offender often becomes discouraged if entry is difficult because of adequate lock systems.

Individuals need to be aware of the surroundings and possible hiding places for offenders, he said. Shrubs close to the house, especially untrimmed shrubs, should be checked because they provide good hiding places for offenders. Removal of shrubs would be ideal, but not absolutely necessary.

Criminal offenders seldom activate a crime in places with adequate light, Conkwright said. Therefore, lights should be checked for brightness. If a person is living in an apartment building, they should make sure there are adequate lights in hallways.

Securing proper light does not ensure safety because "people signal offenders by the use of their porch lights," Conkwright said.

Most people turn their porch lights on when they leave and shut them off when they return, he said, which gives the potential offender a dark place to work when the people are home. The best prevention is to keep front and back porch lights lit throughout the night.

If an offender would enter the home, the most dangerous room for the victim is the bathroom, Conkwright said. Because bathrooms usually have only one door, the victim has no other means of escaping, he said.

People usually do not have a telephone in the bathroom; therefore, it is impossible to call for help. Conkwright said he encourages people to purchase an inexpensive telephone for the bathroom.

In addition to security tips for the home, Conkwright outlined several car safety suggestions. Car safety begins with using the seat belt, locking doors and keeping windows closed or only partially open when traveling.

Travelers should stay in the car when they have car trouble. To maintain control of the situation, the traveler should wait for someone to offer assistance or ask the person who stops to call for help at the nearest available telephone, he said.

If individuals think they are being followed while driving, they should remain on the main streets, Conkwright said. By avoiding side streets, alleys or short cuts, they may avoid being trapped in a boxed-in area.

The person could drive to the police station and enter the building, or the individual could drive to an open business area and go into the store, he said.

If walking instead of driving, the pedestrian should walk as far away from shrubs as possible and walk in as much light as possible, Conkwright said. Walking in pairs or in a group reduces the risk of attack.

It is important for women to inform a family member, friend or roommate when they are leaving, who they will be with, where they are going, how they are getting there and an estimated time of return, he said.

In 1986, a majority of the 817 rapes reported in Kansas were without weapons and occurred in the victim's home. Many people think rape happens on an impulse, Conkwright said.

"Rape isn't an impulse crime. It's a well-planned crime," he said.

Conkwright informs women and the community what to do if they would become victims of rape or criminal assault.

Refrain from panicking in the situation, he said. When a person panics, control of the circumstances is lost.

If the offender has a weapon, the victim should not fight because most offenders do not follow through with the threat, Conkwright said.

Some victims have escaped by telling the suspect they have a sexually transmitted disease. Others have urinated or vomited, he said.

Faculty Senate to hear salary comparison report

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate will hear a report from Faculty Affairs Committee regarding administration and faculty salary comparisons at its 3:30 meeting today in the Union Big Eight Room.

"For several years the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Subcommittee has prepared a report on the equity of percentage increases given to K-State administrators when compared to the general faculty," the subcommittee report said.

"While there had been a general improvement in achieving equity, last year produced a modest reversal in this trend."

Also to be discussed at the meeting is the issue of plagiarism and cheating.

The Academic Affairs Committee will recommend that the following statement be included in each syllabus or course outline for every course offered.

"Plagiarism and cheating are serious offenses and may be punished by failure on the exam, paper or project, failure in the course and/or expulsion from the University."

Other issues on the agenda to be discussed at the meeting are course and curriculum changes (599 level and below) approved by the College of Agriculture, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Human Ecology and College of Engineering.



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Tuition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Larry Moeder, associate director of Student financial assistance, said more money would "definitely" help the office's budget.

A tuition increase should not have much of an impact on students' financial aid awards, he said, adding that it may result in a few more students having to take out loans.

Financial aid adds the additional increase into the expenses part of the students' financial aid forms, and Moeder said he believed K-State's current programs could accomodate the need increase that would come about.

The programs that are limited "don't have enough funds to fill (the students' needs) anyway right now," he said.

The recommendations were approved at the yearly meeting of a regents special committee, which consists of two members of the board, two university presidents and the student body presidents from Emporia State University and Wichita State University.

Laurian Cuffy, student body president, said he hadn't had a chance to talk with the student members about how much input they had on the committee's proposals, but that he was concerned about the outcome.

"My concern is why wasn't the (Student Advisory Council's) position followed." Cuffy said.

SAC is composed of the student body presidents from the regents' schools.

"Our recommendation was that if we were going to go with the Margin of Excellence, then we wanted a flat 5 percent increase," he said.

The council only supported a 6 percent increase if the universities could be assured that one percent of the funding would be returned through the Educational Opportunity Fund, Cuffy said.

"Either the students were not able to make a case for the 1 percent (return) or stand fast on the 5 percent increase," he said. SAC will meet Friday and review the committee's recommendations.

This fall, in-state undergraduate tuition at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and K-State will increase from $550 to $578 per semester. It would then rise to $613 in 1990.

Total cost including fees for in-state, full-time, undergraduate students was $681.40 this semester, and it will increase to $724.60 this fall.

Non-resident, undergraduate tuition and fees was $1,896.40 this semester and will rise to $2,123.60 this fall. Tuition alone would rise from $1,977 to $2,174 for non-resident, full-time, undergraduate students as a result of the 10 percent increase.

The total increases from all regents schools would raise about $7.5 million.

KU Chancellor Gene Budig expressed concern that the committee's original proposal of a 12 percent increase for out-of-state residents would make Kansas universities less cost-competitive, the Eagle-Beacon reported. He referred to the recruitment of students who live on the Missouri side of the metropolitan Kansas City area. The proposal was cut from 12 percent to 10 percent after Budig's appeal.

Wefald said he would "tend to agree" with Budig.

"(We) don't want to make it prohibitively expensive for out-of-state residents," Wefald said.

Stanley Koplik, regents executive director, supported the 12 percent increase as the way for students to pay their share of the Margin of Excellence program.

Although a vote on the recommendations by the full regents board is not scheduled until May, the board will consider the proposals at its April 20 meeting.

Student Fee Increases

Fees for Kansas Residents in dollars.	Full-time Students 88-89	Full-time Students 89-90	Part-time Students 88-89	Part-time Students 89-90
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2. Student Services Support	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00
3. Student Health	60.00	75.00	60.00*	25.00
4. K-State Union Repair and Replacement	1.25	1.25	.80	.80
5. Student Fee Revenue Bonds	30.50	30.50	16.25	16.25
Refunding Bonds 12.50				
Coliseum Bonds 3.75				
6. Recreational Building Program	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00
7. Activity Fee	8.00	8.20	4.50	4.50
8. K-State Union	17.00	17.00	8.50	8.50
9. Student Publications	4.80	4.80	2.40	2.40
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Staff/Gary Lytle

Capitol's drug problem 'out of control'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett, slapping at the city government's attempts to battle a drug problem which he said "is so glaring — so out of control," announced on Monday a multimillion-dollar federal effort to combat drugs in the nation's capital.

Bennett, director of the national drug control policy office, said that "the plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

He announced plans calling for building new pretrial detention and prison facilities, expanding a local law enforcement task force, an effort to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug-treatment facilities, and an increase in job-training programs.

Bennett spoke at a news conference with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

Washington was the nation's murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. Already this year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at this time last year.

Bennett said "drugs and demand for drugs sorely test the responsive abilities of dozens of American cities. But here, where the problem is so glaring — so out of control — serious questions of local politics and governance can no longer be avoided or excused. They must be answered."

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Sports

'Cats down ESU

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State used a five-run fifth inning to come back from an early 5-1 deficit and beat Emporia State, 7-5, Monday at Frank Myers Field.

"I liked that game. It was a fun game," Coach Mike Clark said. "We were down 5-1 again and you could have counted us out. We were hitting the ball hard, but right at people."

K-State received help from Emporia State pitcher Dan Eaton in the fifth, as he walked two and gave up four singles.

Chris Hmielewski started the fifth with a single and went to second on Mike Dunaway's single. Jeff Ryan moved both up to second and third with a grounder back to the pitcher for the first out of the inning.

Russ Ringgenberg continued the hit parade with a single that drove in Hmielewski, while Riggenberg was stealing second. Jeff Troll walked to load the bases, and Craig Wilson walked forcing in Dunaway.

Bill Barnard brought in the tying run with a two-run single that scored Ringgenberg and Troll. Kevin Kaufman then brought home the go-ahead run with a sacrifice, giving the Wildcats their first lead, 6-5.

Hmielewski capped the scoring with a solo home run in the sixth, his first of the year.

Although K-State starter Bill Schafer struck out three Emporia hitters in the first inning, the Hornets jumped to an early two-run lead.

Lead-off man Jon Perry started it off with a double, then Schafer walked Glenn Schneider to put runners on first and second with no outs.

After Schafer struck out Richard Lira looking, Brad Bascue reached on an error by Wildcat shortstop Wilson, scoring Perry, and went to second on left-fielder Ron Bradshaw's error, with Schneider going to third.

Schafer got Tom Cimino on strikes, but catcher Ryan had to throw him out at first, scoring Schneider. He ended the inning by striking out Bob Fornelli.

K-State cut the lead in half in its half of the second. Barnard led the inning with a single, then moved to second on Kaufman's fielder's choice to third base. Hmielewski drove him in with a two-out single, cutting the Emporia State lead to 2-1.

Emporia State struck for single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Schneider tripled with one out in the third, and scored on Bascue's two-out single for a 3-1 lead.

Fornelli started the fourth with a single, and moved to second on a single by Albert Cavazos. But he was gunned down trying to steal third by Ryan, with Cavazos taking second on the play. He moved to third on Jon Murcek's single and scored on Steve Bushnell's sacrifice.

Schafer went six innings, allowed 11 hits and five runs, three earned. He struck out nine and walked only one — moving his record to 3-1. Greg McNamara pitched the final three innings to pick up his first save of the season.

The Wildcats will face Tarkio (Mo.) College at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in a doubleheader at Frank Myers Field.

Tennis squad upsets OU

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat netters recorded a major upset Monday, defeating Oklahoma 5-4.

The win marked the first time ever that the 'Cats have taken more than one point from the Sooners, who finished second in the Big Eight last year and defeated K-State 9-0 during the season. They also recorded a 6-3 win over Kansas Sunday in Lawrence.

The duel came down to the No. 1 singles match-up of Marijke Nel and Julie Vaughan. The two met last semester in Oklahoma, where Nel recorded the victory in straight sets. According to Nel, this may have given her a psychological advantage in Monday's contest.

Nel came on strong to win the first set, 7-6, but then dropped the second, 2-6, before settling the match in the third, 6-2. She was having trouble with her forehand at the start of the match, and by the middle of the second, Nel started playing more aggressively, taking several dives and eventually injuring one of her fingers.

"When I slid into home base," she said sarcastically, "my ring dug into my finger. But if your opponent is aware of your injury they're liable to try and take advantage of that."

Coach Steve Bietau apparently had some worries during Nel's match.

"In a few minutes, we're going to go out and pick up the pieces of her body that she left on the court," he joked afterwards. "I'm pleased that she was able to maintain her composure and stay relaxed enough to play well when it really counted."

Nel also contributed a point, paired with Valerie Rive, at No. 2 doubles, besting OU's formerly undefeated team of Vaughan and Bernadette Brennan. Nel and Rive won the first set 7-5, fell 4-6 in the second set, but both players agreed they were excited and enjoying their third set, which they won, 7-5.

The tandem didn't know Vaughan and Brennan were previously undefeated going into the match, which Nel said made the win "all the better" when they found out afterwards.

Sara Hancock also chalked up two points for the day, winning against Brennan at No. 3 singles and again paired with Helen Schildknecht at No. 1 doubles. She had a strong comeback after losing the first set 2-6, but had decisive wins in the second and third sets. According to Hancock, knowing that OU wasn't taking them seriously was part of their incentive to win.

"We knew that we could upset them even before we took the court," she said. "Knowing that OU was taking us lightly got us going."

Perhaps the day's greatest comeback was made by senior Annika Emtell at No. 6 singles. Emtell was shut out of the first set, 0-6, but stayed in to take the last two, both 6-4. According to Bietau, she was the perfect example of what endurance and a will to win can do.

The win will go down as one of the biggest in K-State's 12-year tennis history. All of the players agreed that not many people believed the 'Cats could win going into the match.

"Since they're OU, a lot of people automatically rank them No. 2 behind O-State, but that doesn't mean anything when you get beaten by K-State," Nel said.

"This is the biggest thing that's ever happened," Bietau said. "We now have a win over one of the traditionally elite teams in the conference."



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State's Thresa Burcham returns a shot from Oklahoma's Diane Athey in No. 5 singles action at Ahearn Field House Monday.

Columnist's hit list includes Michigan job, Collins, athletic fee

It's Just Madness

CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

While pondering column ideas for this bi-weekly feces of mine, I came up with several. But none had enough substance upon which to waste this valuable space. So, I shall hit upon a few of the topics instead of strain to make *one* worthwhile.

Prior to the NCAA postseason basketball tournament, it became evident that Michigan's Bo Schembechler should have just stuck with being football coach for the Wolverines. He knows football. He's proven that. Michigan is consistently one of the better football teams in the nation year after year.

But he obviously doesn't know the job of athletic director the way it should be related in a job description. Athletic directors should stand behind and support their coaches — at least until there is no sign that the coach is going to be able to handle the role.

As the old saying goes, "You dance with the girl you brought to the ball."

Former Michigan basketball coach Bill Freider took the Wolverines to this year's NCAA postseason "ball," but then Schembechler cut in on Freider's last dance after he accepted the Arizona State job.

If Bo had just listened to Freider's reasoning for announcing his decision before the end of the season, it would have made perfect sense to him.

Rumors had surfaced linking Freider to the Sun Devil position a week before the NCAA tourney and Freider thought his team needed to know his decision in order to go into the tourney in the right frame of mind — instead of leaving them hanging.

Luckily for Schembechler, who fired Freider after his announcement, saying, "A Michigan man is going to coach Michigan," Steve Fisher proved to be a capable last-minute date.

Fisher, as interim coach, guided Michigan to the pinnacle of college sports with an 80-79 overtime victory against Seton Hall in the NCAA title game and, in the process, covered Bo's derriere.

And from the riots in Ann Arbor Monday night (to which, by the way, no Aggieville riot could ever be compared) it was obvious that the Michigan students didn't believe their national title was "interim."

Monday, Bo finally made what was the right decision in removing the "interim" in front of Fisher's name, making him the new Michigan basketball coach.

It was more than obvious during the Wildcats' weekend series with the Kansas Jayhawks, that Coach Mike Clark needs leadoff man Sean Collins in the lineup. Collins, the team's second-leading hitter at .407 and team leader in homers with six, was in the lineup Friday night when the Wildcats defeated KU, 11-8.

But Collins suffered a broken bone in his hand and did not play in the final three games of the series — all of which KU won. Sure, Coach Clark has an abundance of talented underclassmen and a standout pitching staff, but none of them can provide the distractions on the base paths that Collins can. When Collins gets on, the Wildcats are on.

So be sure that when Collins returns to the lineup, which shouldn't be longer than two weeks tops, the 'Cats will be back on the winning track and in the hunt for a Big Eight tourney spot.

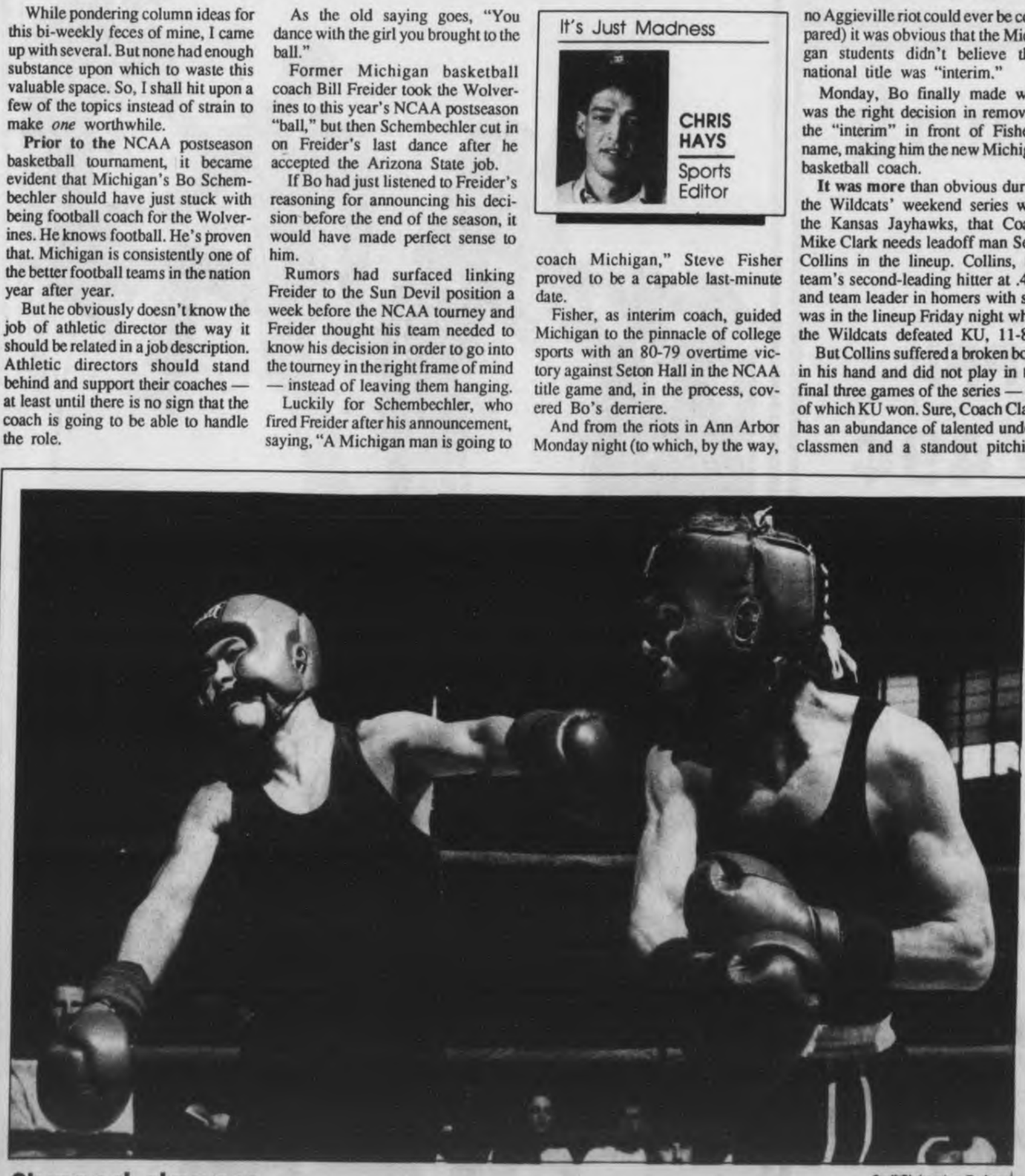
The athletic fee. Oh, the dreaded athletic fee. You know, the topic about which everyone wants to talk and then about which nobody wants to talk.

The athletic fee is needed at K-State. OK, before all of you who disagree start writing letters to my boss, remember, that's just my opinion. If you don't agree, then that's your opinion, and before you go wasting ink on a letter you think might change my mind — don't. By now, everyone has his or her own opinion, and it won't make a difference what any one person says to another anyway.

But athletics is one of the biggest windows through which the nation sees a University and it has been evident that college teams, which are successful on the national level, are also more successful in their recruiting efforts — *student* recruiting.

Seton Hall's basketball team went to the NCAA tournament for the first time in the school's history last season. After such national exposure, Seton Hall's number of applications jumped 25 percent last year.

This year, the Pirates were in the title game and, already, applications have increased 17 percent over last year and are still piling into the post office on the South Orange, N.J., campus. How many people can truthfully say they knew where Seton Hall was before last week?



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Stunned stagger

Sigma Nu's Johnny Kung, freshman in environmental design, staggers after being hit by John Webb, freshman in information sciences and a Haymaker Hall resident, during a Sig Ep Fite Nite semifinal bout Monday night in Weber Arena. Webb won by decision.

Golf team shoots impressive round

By The Collegian Staff

Going into the Missouri Intercollegiate at Tantara, Russ Bunker said his golfers were looking to improve upon what they called "disappointing scores" at last week's Wichita State Invitational.

And, after Monday's first round on the par-71 Tantara Country Club golf course, Bunker and his squad have to be pleased.

K-State is in fourth place, with a score of 321, just nine strokes behind first-round leader Tennessee-Martin, which had an 18-hole total of 312. In second place is Missouri at 317 and Wichita State is in third at 318.

"We'll be all right. Our guys see where they can improve," Bunker said of today's second and final 18-hole round. "Missouri is supposed to be one of the top four teams in the Big Eight, so we feel good about where we are in relation to them."

Individually, K-State was led by Troy Keller and Daran Neuschafer, who each shot scores of 79 to put them in a tie for third place, just two strokes behind the leader, J.P. Velasco of Northeast Missouri State, who shot a 77.

Fisher named coach

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Finally, Steve Fisher is just plain coach.

Named as Michigan's interim coach two days before the NCAA tournament, Fisher took the Wolverines to their first national championship, and he was officially rewarded on Monday when the "interim" was removed from his title.

Fisher, an assistant for seven years, took over on March 15 after Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State and was told he could not finish out the season with Michigan. The Wolverines responded with six victories, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game at Seattle.

There was overwhelming support for Fisher, both locally and by the national media, after the polite, red-faced man led a talented group of underachievers through six tournament games. But Schembechler wouldn't be stampeded.

"I wasn't going to be pressed into an emotional decision," Schembechler said. "I wanted to be cool, calculated, and study it from every angle. It always came up Steve Fisher."

Talks stall again in Eastern purchase

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talks aimed at selling Eastern Airlines bogged down Monday as its parent Texas Air Corp. balked at accepting tentative agreements reached between Eastern unions and buyers led by Peter V. Ueberroth, sources close to the situation said.

Ueberroth and representatives from Eastern, Texas Air and its unions met Monday with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland. The meeting followed a weekend of secret talks aimed at beating tonight's midnight deadline for setting terms to get Eastern's striking unions back to work.

That deadline is a condition of the agreement by Ueberroth's group to buy Eastern. The airline has been largely grounded since March 4 due to a strike by Machinists that has been honored by most of its pilots and flight attendants.

Lifland, who is overseeing Eastern's reorganization under federal bankruptcy law, must approve any sale of the airline.

But although sources said the Ueberroth group and the unions had reached tentative agreements in their weekend talks, Eastern and Texas Air attorneys emerging from a day-long meeting at the Manhattan bankruptcy court indicated there was no overall accord.

"There's no agreement," said David Boies, an attorney representing Texas Air, as he emerged from the meeting and left the courthouse. "I will tell you there will be no agreement tonight."

There was no immediate comment from the unions or Ueberroth. Labor sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had refused to give specifics earlier about their agreement with the former baseball commissioner.

Sources familiar with the weekend talks had indicated a formal announcement on an agreement could be made Monday but declined to elaborate, due to a news blackout on the talks.

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(Continued on page 9)

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(Continued from page 8)

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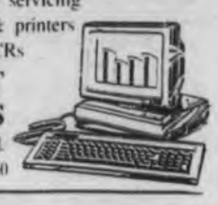
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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking Real Estate Loan Clerk to maintain insurance on mortgaged loans. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NANNIES. WE are a fast-growing, quality placement firm. We personally meet and screen our families. Good homes, room and board, access to car. Salaries start $150/ week. No fee. Come join our Nannie Network! Call Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY. No longer taking summer applications.

NANNY/ LIGHT Housekeeper— I may know a family in the east that needs you. Excellent salary, travel, room/ board, plus benefits. Full-time and summer positions available. Call Melissa at 1-800-283-8866.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. *San Diego— one girl— $250/ week* *Atlanta— travel— $160/ week* *Las Vegas— toddler— $250/ week* *New York— private apartment— $175/ week* *Virginia— infant— $200/ week.* Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

SECURITY OFFICER. Industrial Security Firm hiring for summer employment. Positions will be throughout the greater Kansas City Area. Assignments near home. Requirements for security employment are: clean police record, telephone in home, valid driver license and own your own car. Contact: Wells Fargo Guard Services, c/o Personnel Department, Gilliam Plaza, 301 East Armour, Suite 400, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 20 hours/ week from April 17- May 11 then full-time through July 14. Basic office and data entry skills needed. $3.35/ hour. Apply by April 13, 5p.m., at Continuing Education registration office, College Court Building room 231, (1615 Anderson Ave.) 532-5566. KSU is an EOE.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUMMER HELP wanted in parts department of ag equipment dealership. Farm background and/ or experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS— Earn $440/ week. Resume builder. Must be willing to relocate. Call 776-2567.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: STUDENTS in K.C./ Lawrence area for summer work at KSU Vegetable Research Field. $4.50/ hour. Contact Dr. Marr, Waters 242, 532-6170 or Mrs. Elder in 228A.

YOUR OWN business— Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for fall 1989. Call toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

NEED PART-TIME janitors who will be here this summer to work 2- 3 hours per night. Contact Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SANDSTONE '89 Concert Season
Part-time work as a stagehand. To apply call 913/721-3400. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Theater experience preferred.

HELP WANTED
Wanted: students who are interested in summer employment in the Kansas City area. There will also be part-time employment available in Manhattan next school year. The job involves inventory in retail stores. If interested **call George Ochs Tuesday, April 11 from 1-8 p.m. at 539-5311.**

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, two-bedroom duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard. Located 1005 Houston. $320/ month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom ranch close to campus. August availability. Rent 400s. Call 537-3926 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM house with one and one-half baths near campus. Spacious and beautifully decorated. $565. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near KSU, $330/ month plus gas and electric. Available Aug. 1, call Molly Meyers. 776-7199 or 537-0505.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1975 14x70, three-bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, Redbud Estates, $8,000. Call evenings, 776-1358.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK athletic bag at corner of Bushwacker's. Call 532-3342.

LOST: GOLD Jaz link watch with mother of pearl face. Reward if found! Call 539-1603.

LOST: WOMEN'S silver Seiko chain-link watch, gold hands, white face. Please return. 532-2173.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

A WEDDING planned? Save $ $. 21 yards of mauve moire' taffeta. $50. Linda at 532-5881 or 776-6661.

FOR SALE: Tornado Foosball Table, $350. 1-238-5166. Ask for Dan.

TWO AIR conditioners for sale. One perfect size for Jardine Apartments. One larger that cools very well. Call 537-9892.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

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Tonight
All you can eat!
only $4.25
includes salad bar

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA 750, excellent condition, lots of extras. $1,000. Call 776-4496.

1983 YAMAHA XT550. Nice. Must sell. 539-1320.

1984 HONDA Nighthawk S. Red and black, good condition, must sell. 537-0265.

1987 YELLOW Canondale mountain bike— 700 model— 21 inch— good condition— $280— 537-1654, Tina.

TRIATHLETES: TREK 600, red 12-speed Scott handlebars, computer, very fast. Must sell. $350. 537-4072.

17 Musical Instruments

FENDER BULLET guitar with hard case and Traynor practice amp, never used. 539-9939, 9938, Reed.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

S.P. BON Jovi Queen, Here's to you and your rockin' crew, we dig your BJ T-shirt, is it new??? Hurry and come back to work (?) From a couple Old Time Rock-n-rollers.

ALPHA CHI Kristi, Thanks for the great weekend. To start off, I had a blast at your formal and ended it with finishing my project. Thanks again. Love, Jerold.

AZD JILL— Today is your birthday, as you will surely see, it's posted all over campus on every single tree. Happy Birthday! Kim and Allyson.

BUM, THE past two years have had their rough spots, but I'm not ready to give up yet. ILY— Wench.

CHI-O STACEY R.— You really caught my eye during the softball game on the second. Loved kidding around with you. Would like to go out. —Guy who caught your hits.

PAMMIE, GET well soon! Kappa Delta loves you!

SMITH: THE party is over, the evening was fun. Thanks for your help for a formal well done! Smurthwaite.

STEVE— HAPPY 20th B-Day! One more year until you're legal! Pineapple ham pizza, afternoons— not mornings, flat tire, KU or K-State, boring play, broiling, grilling, showtime, yawning, tickling. Miss you lots! Love, Kristin.

THETA KNOCKOUT Elyse: Good Luck with Fite Nite! We are proud of you! Theta love, your sisters.

THE WHIPPED cream and red lamp was only the beginning. Be ready for an exciting weekend.—me.

WENDY, GOING on two years, it's been awesome. From pizza, candles and fireplaces to your sister's wreck. Can't get rid of me easy, so don't. I Love You. Vinnie.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE PUPPIES, Cocker/ Lab mix, six weeks, weaned. Call 776-2463 after 5p.m. Cute.

PIED COCKATIEL: Just purchased at Petland. New cage and supplies. Moving, must sell. Make offer. 532-3565 early or late.

20 Professional Services

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent. Day, week or month. Daisy wheel, portable, correction. Century Systems, Inc., 415 Houston. 776-0495.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

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23 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GIRL needs roommate to share nice two-bedroom, one and one-half bathroom apartment, close to campus, for summer and/ or fall. 776-5176.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall, across street from Ahearn. Call Tammie after 3p.m. 913-243-1114, weekends 913-243-5712.

FEMALE(S) TO share house, own rooms, two bath, low rent, summer, fall (optional). 776-5010.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE. Summer and/ or next year. Two-bedroom, near campus, one and one-half bath, private laundry. 776-3477.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $95 plus one-third utilities. $75 negotiable, deposit. 537-4944 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1446 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Close to Union. Available June 1. Option to renew, 539-7692.

A CLEAN two-bedroom sublease. Good location, good management, negotiable rent. Contact us at, 776-8782.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, one-bedroom with balcony, central air, sublease June and July, $250/ month. 537-4550.

A HOP, Skip and Jump to campus (approximately 50 yards). Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. June— July. Call 537-1130, evenings.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June and July, call 539-7296.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Aug. 31, two-bedroom near Cico Park. Pool, washer/ dryer in building, water/ trash paid. Reserved parking spaces. 776-8556.

CLOSE TO campus, one-fourth utilities June- August, washer and dryer, off-street parking. 776-3415.

FEMALE— MID-MAY to July 29, nice, furnished apartment. $120, own room, close to campus. Call 537-1027 after 5p.m.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment mid-May— mid-August. Own room, share with two other females. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE— TWO bedrooms available in four-bedroom house. $125/ month, share utilities. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE BEER: Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. 537-0959.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Room for three or four. Block east of Justin, air conditioning, balcony, washer/ dryer. Will have new carpet. $450 total rent/ month. 776-6273.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call Ann 537-8727.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. The closest to campus. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

LOOK— ONE-BEDROOM apartment. 1219 Kearney. All utilities paid except electric. 539-5651. Leave message.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, summer sublease to share with normal female. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking, own bedroom. 537-7476 after 6p.m.

NICE FULLY furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. May 15- July 31, cheap negotiable rent. 537-0189.

NICE FURNISHED apartment three blocks from campus. Available June 1st. 776-6433.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, three beds, large, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. 539-7973.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment May- August. Sublease with option to rent for a year. Call 537-9692 first, then 537-2919.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house, available May 15- July 31. $100/ month/ person plus utilities. 776-6726 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment approximately two blocks from campus for June and July. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5985.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn, May 15- Aug. 5. 539-6847.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Sublease June, July. Call 776-7585.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

ONE OR two females to share two-bedroom apartment May 14- July 31. 539-8045.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9297.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom across from Ford Hall available mid-May- mid-August. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May- August. Two-bedroom close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom duplex, 914 Juliette. Jim 537-8825, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 901 Ratone, two-bedroom, furnished, water, trash, gas paid. Main floor house, 776-0142.

SUPER NICE apartment needs two new tenants. $120/ month, central air, own washer/ dryer, parking, microwave, dishwasher. Call Terrill 539-4773.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, brand new complex, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS house, 10th and Bluemont, big kitchen, porch, own parking. For information, 539-1296 Tim.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-1270. Available May 15.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Inexpensive. Call Jeff, 776-4506.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, washer/ dryer, garage, furnished, from mid-May— August, price negotiable. Donna 776-8384.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June and July. Call 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO MALES needed for downstairs of four-bedroom townhouse completely furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, mid-May through mid-August. By Aggieville, 537-8660.

UNFURNISHED THREE- and four-bedroom apartments available for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087 now.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Wanted to Buy

SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

31 Concert Tickets

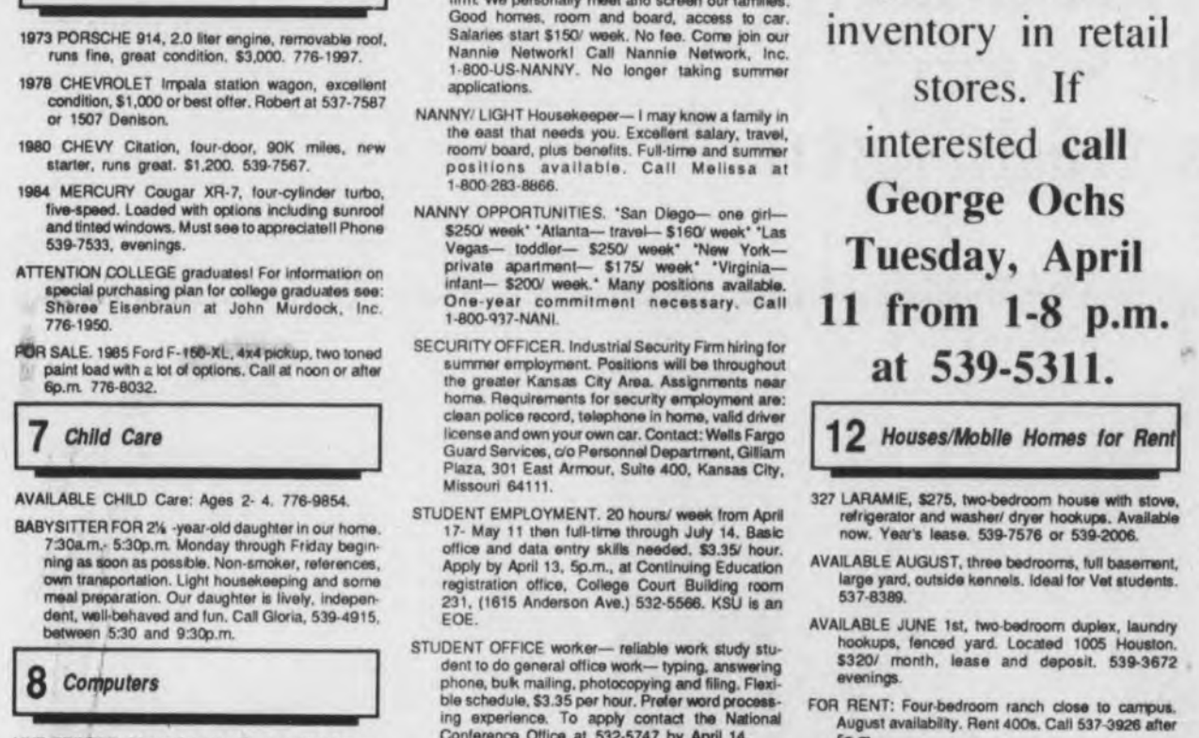
BON JOVI concert at K.C. April 13, two tickets for sale. 537-2259.

33 Clothing Wanted

WANTED: 60s, 70s clothing. Anyone have clothing and accessories from late 60s, early 70s, please contact Connie Coltrane, 532-6571. Items needed for UPC Fashion Show.

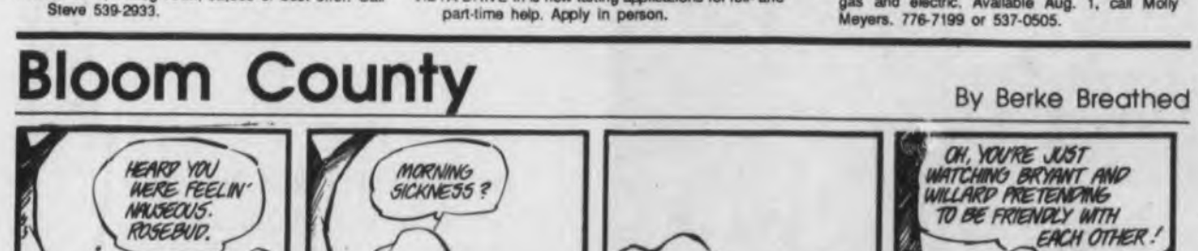
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Yucatan Indian
5 You can wish upon it
9 Old salt
12 Yoked beasts
13 European shark
14 Ending for stamp
15 Lab containers
17 Original —
18 Seek's partner
19 African lemur
21 Family symbol
24 Verdi heroine
25 The same: Latin
26 Scorn
30 " — the season..."
31 Aladdin's servant
32 Yale man
33 Part of IRS
35 Privy to
36 Border on
37 Diva Lehmann
38 Drum major's gear
40 "...like peas in —"
42 GI's org.
43 Chuck Yeager, for one
48 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
49 Charles Lamb
50 Not any
51 Dance step
52 Rush
53 Pitcher

DOWN
1 Witticism
2 Bladed tool
3 "Sure!"
4 Song of praise
5 Wall support
6 Soliloquy starter
7 Gorilla
8 Lull
9 Old or New
10 Mine entrance
11 Resort city
16 Actor Hutton
20 Lyric poem
21 Marmoset of Brazil
22 War god
23 Those who have made wills
24 Indigo source
26 Red coin
27 "— Clear Day..."
28 Scheme
29 Prong
31 Sounded like a hog
34 Oil-yielder: var.
35 Antiseptic
37 Hang down loosely
38 Hit with a jolt
39 Home of Nepal
40 Tag on sale item
41 Chief god of Memphis
44 High note
45 TV's "L.A. —"
46 Prospector's quest
47 Son of 22 Down

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	A	N	A		A	D	S		A	D	A	M
E	L	E	C	T	R	I	C		P	I	N	A
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Yesterday's answer 4-11

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				■	13				■	14		
15				16					■	17		
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38	39				■	40	41			■	■	■
42			■	43	44					45	46	47
48			■	49				■	50			
51			■	52				■	53			

CRYPTOQUIP

4-11

CEY KTOJHPVM EVTCYA KM J HJT JOCYA PTY'M PST EJAC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PRETTY LAZY TAILOR ISN'T SO GREAT AT SIZING UP SITUATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals H

Thefts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also been stolen from campus buildings in the past few weeks.

On April 1, three electronic scales were reported stolen from King Hall. The total value of the scales was reported at $5,000. Another scale worth almost $2,000 was stolen from Call Hall four days later.

Herrman said the scales may be used for weighing drugs.

"The scales have been a big item since the 60's when the drug craze began," he said. "It's most likely that's what they are used for unless whoever stole them knows an outlet where they can sell them."

A detective for the Riley County Police Department said it is more likely the scales "are set up in a student's home."

"It's unlikely a 'doper' would want to possess such sophisticated equipment, when the cheaper balance beams work just as well for what they want," Herrman said.

Most of the burglaries occur at night and no signs of breaking and entering were apparent, he said.

"They could have occurred anytime from 5 to 7:30 or 8 in the morning," Herrman said. "When the weather gets nice, this type of activity increases. It's like spring fever."

North

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But North said he shredded the financial accounting notebook, page by page, on orders of the late CIA Director William Casey, because it had names and addresses of people whose lives would be in danger were they to become public.

Sub located in Norwegian Sea

Electrical problems may have caused fire

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet navy has found its nuclear submarine at the bottom of the frigid Norwegian Sea and believes electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported Monday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank north of Norway on Friday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 27 survivors were hospitalized in serious condition at Murmansk, a Soviet Arctic port, and investigators were able to interview them for only minutes at a time.

It also said a government commission praised the crew for "bravely and intelligently" working to shut down the sub's nuclear reactor.

"According to preliminary information, the fire started because of a short circuit," Izvestia said, quoting navy investigators in Murmansk. It said the submarine carried 10 torpedoes, two of them nuclear-tipped.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov and the newspaper reiterated previous Soviet statements that there was no danger of radioactivity being released from the torpedoes or the reactor.

Izvestia said search crews had determined the sub's location but Gerasimov said whether it could be raised was not yet known.

"The question of lifting the submarine up has not been decided yet," he told a news briefing. "It's a bit deep there."

Norwegian defense officials in Oslo said the Soviets had a salvage vessel at the site, but spokesman Erik Senstad there was no indication whether an attempt would be made to raise the sub from nearly 5,000 feet below the surface.

He said civilian salvers have raised wrecks and parts of wrecks from much deeper water, however, and the Soviets presumably would want to retrieve the sub.

Vadim Rozanov, press attache at the embassy in Oslo, said Soviet vessels were in the area to test for radiation, paralleling studies by Norwegian scientists, but "I don't know if there are any plans to salvage the submarine."

If the ship was a Mike-class vessel, as believed in the West, it would contain some of the most advanced Soviet technology, which the Kremlin would not want disclosed to NATO countries, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported.

Norway prepared 10 questions for the Soviets about the sub's construction and reactor safeguards.

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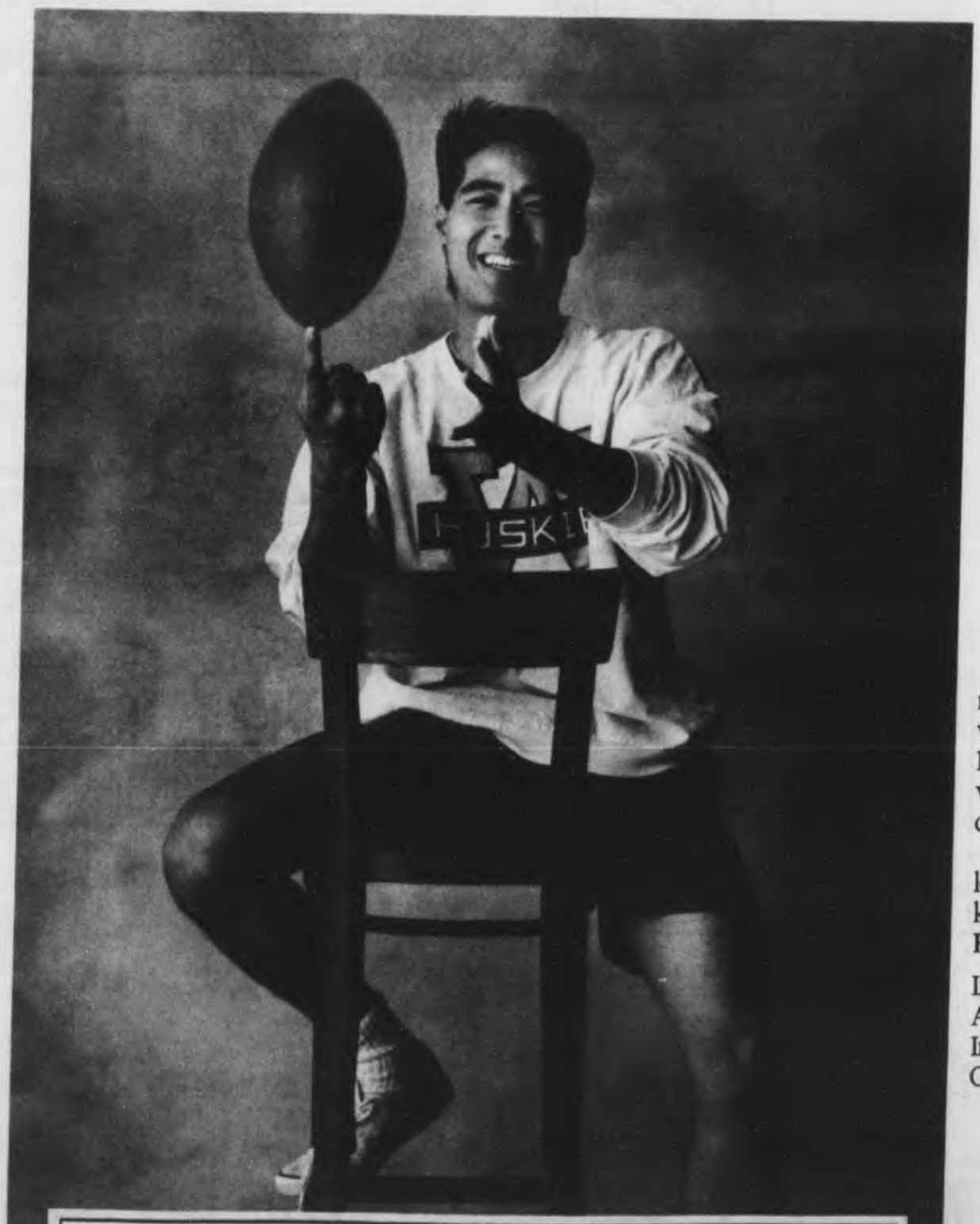
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Discussion

The possibility of acheiving peace in the Middle East was discussed in a panel forum Tuesday night in the Union. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly sunny today with a high around 60 and southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 40.



Fite Finals

The final bouts of the Sig Ep Fite Nite were fought Tuesday night in Weber Arena. See Page 9.

Wednesday,
April 12, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 135

Kansas State
Collegian

Report shows record level of international terrorism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Terrorism increased worldwide to a record level in 1988, including a jump in the number of anti-U.S. incidents, the State Department reported to Congress on Tuesday.

The bombing of a Pan Am jetliner in December over Scotland, which the department's office to counter terrorism said probably was a terrorist incident, and the Palestinian uprising on the West Bank and in Gaza helped push the total of incidents to a new high of 856, up 3 percent from 1987.

In all, 658 people were killed and 1,131 wounded, an increase in fatalities from 633 in 1987 but a decrease in injuries from 2,272.

The casualty figures include terrorists themselves who were killed or wounded during attacks.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the Army's top uniformed lawyer has contended the U.S. military can legally attack terrorists without violating a 1976 presidential order that bans assassinations of individuals abroad.

Maj. Gen. Hugh Overholt, the service's judge advocate general, argued in an eight-page draft memorandum that because of changes in "the nature of the threat," action against terrorists can be justified on grounds of national self-defense.

Overholt's memorandum was disclosed Monday by the newsletter Defense Week and confirmed by Army officials.

The State Department report said the United States remained a primary target for international terrorism last year, as the number of anti-U.S. incidents rose from 149 in 1987 to 185. They resulted in 192 persons killed and 40 wounded, compared with seven Americans killed and 47 wounded in 1987.

The increase in deaths was due mostly to the attack on U.S.-bound Pan Am 103 in which 259 people aboard the jumbo jet and 11 on the ground perished.

Latin America was the area showing the largest percent of incidents against U.S. citizens and property — 60 percent.

On the whole, the Middle East again had the highest incidence of international terrorism, with 313 attacks. Israel, again, was the main target.

The State Department credited Syria and Iraq with a substantial reduction in direct involvement in terrorism last year, but said both countries continued to provide safe haven and training to terrorist organizations.

Iran's decision to end its war with Iraq and expand its ties to the West lessened Iranian involvement in terrorism temporarily, although Iran continued to include terrorism among its foreign-policy tools, the report said.

At year's end, 20 foreigners were listed as political hostages being held in Lebanon, two others possibly were dead, while 13 were released during the year.



Cheating policy approved for fall

Class syllabi to include information

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Students will be informed of the consequences of cheating and plagiarism through information which will be required on all class syllabi or course outlines, beginning fall 1989.

Tuesday, Faculty Senate approved the measure recommended by Academic Affairs Committee which will require faculty members to include the following statement on class syllabi:

"Plagiarism and cheating are serious offenses and may be punished by failure on the exam, paper or project, failure in the course and/or expulsion from the University. For more information refer to the academic dishonesty policy in 'Inside KSU.'"

Wayne Nafziger, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said there is good reason for the statement.

"The students are able to get off the hook (when accused of cheating), so to speak, because they are not aware of the policy regarding plagiarism and cheating," said Nafziger, professor of economics.

"This, in a way, would protect the instructor."

If students accused of the action say they are not aware of the rules, the statement included on the syllabus would provide support for the professor, he said.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said Faculty Senate's action is important in addressing the issue of student cheating.

"I think it is important in addressing the concern that cheating is bad, and I think most students realize at least what constitutes cheating," said Johnson, junior in chemical engineering. "I think what is important about this also, is it gives the details as to what can happen to you as far as being expelled from the University."

In other business, Senate approved the Faculty Affairs Committee faculty and administration salary comparison report.

The report found a small monetary difference between administration and faculty salary increases.

David Vruwink, Faculty Affairs Committee chairman, said in comparison, the difference between administrators' and faculty members' salary increases is only about $20, before taxes.

"It's not that great a difference," said Vruwink, associate professor in accounting.

Faculty Senate also approved course and curriculum changes (599 level courses and below) for the colleges of Human Ecology, Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Engineering.



Staff/Mike Venso

Natural reaction

ABOVE: Northview Elementary School student David Ringer, 10, son of Marshal and Sheila Ringer, reacts to a bobcat skull found in the nature area of the lake, while Tony Cyphers, senior in park and resource management, pulls out more nature finds to show the students. Cyphers and forestry department students gave the students a nature tour at Pottawatomie State Lake north of Manhattan Tuesday morning. LEFT: The students look at clam shells by the lake.

Funding approved by state Legislature for full MOE plan

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

K-State received a total of $3.86 million in Margin of Excellence funding to be used for faculty salary enrichments and program enhancements, said Legislative Liaison Richard Hayter.

The Legislature, in one of the final acts of the 1989 session Saturday, approved full funding for all Kansas Board of Regents institutions.

Although final distribution of the funds has yet to be determined, Hayter said it will definitely bring the University more in line with schools of similiar size.

MOE is a three-year program, said Ray Hauke, regents director of planning and budget. He said regents approved the original proposal in June of 1988 and Gov. Mike Hayden responded to the request.

Hayden supported 100 percent funding of the base budget increase and faculty parity, and 50 percent funding of mission-related enhancements.

"The Legislature concurred 100 percent on the base budget and faculty parity and added monies to make the mission-related enhancement 100 percent as well," Hauke said.

He said the six regents universities received about $17 million.

Of the total, $6.88 million will be allocated for faculty parity at each university, and $4.85 million for mission-related enhancements.

John Struve, director of the budget office, said the $2 million added to the salary budget will result in a 2.6 percent salary increase for faculty members. The $1.86 million allocated for program enhancements will go toward programs such as a Wheat Genetics Resource Center, the Veterinary Medicine Complex and equipping undergraduate classrooms. Seventeen other programs will

■ See FUNDING, Page 12

SGA budget approved by Student Senate

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted to approve Student Government Association's proposed budget allocation of $35,373.15 during its three-hour meeting Thursday.

The budget was approved with an amendment to increase SGA's printing budget by $120.

The increase in the printing budget will allow for the publication of 1,000 "SGA Today" newsletters each semester. The newsletters are expected to be distributed throughout the campus and to living groups.

Some senators said they did not want to approve the printing increase because it would "only be a pat on the back" to senators.

Senate debated and failed to pass an amendment that would have deleted a $500 allocation to employ a student secretary in the SGA office.

"We (58 senators and 18 senate interns) can do the work on our own and save $500," said Chris Kern, architecture senator.

However, other senators said there is a possibility of losing the current SGA secretary during the summer and a work study student would help "pick up the slack" while a new secretary is in training.

In other buisness, Senate voted to allocate $368.10 to the Coalition for Human Rights after passing two amendments.

One amendment raised CHR's honorariums budget from $200 to $300 in order to hire more speakers.

Matt Higgins, engineering senator, said CHR has had good attendance for speakers and needs money to have more of them.

The second amendment increased the group's film budget by $25, from $100 to $125.

A spokeswoman for CHR said past films have cost $125, which meant another group was needed as a co-sponsor to cover the remaining $25.

Senate voted to allocate Older Wiser Learning Students $340.90 after passing an amendment that raised OWLS' travel budget from $46.70 to $94.50.

The amendment was submitted after Crystal Sapp, OWLS secretary, said the group needed to pay rent on a state-owned van to use in transport to and from Fort Hays State University. OWLS is conducting a seminar there regarding the benefits of having a non-traditional student program.

Laurian Cuffy, student body president, supported the amendment.

Senate also voted to allocate $12,653.85 to University for Man.

The majority of the allocation, one of Senate's largest, is spent on staff salaries totaling $11,532.

Senate also voted to allocate the Consumer Relations Board $3,863 after passing an amendment that increased CRB's dues/membership/subscriptions budget from $53 to $73.

Senate approves minimum wage plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's minimum wage plan was defeated Tuesday as the Senate moved closer to confronting him with a proposal he repeatedly has promised to veto.

The Senate, on a 61-39 vote largely along party lines, backed an amendment to legislation sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that brought the measure essentially in line with a House-passed bill calling for an hourly minimum wage of $4.55 by October 1991.

Rejected, by 58-41, was Bush's proposal to increase the minimum wage by 30 cents a year from the current $3.35 an hour to $4.25 in January 1992. It was the second time Bush's proposal was defeated in Congress. The president's plan was rejected by the House three weeks ago.

More amendments were being considered before the legislation itself faced a final Senate vote, likely to come today, but no further significant changes were expected before then.

"We compromised," said Kennedy, referring to his past proposals to raise the minimum wage even higher. He also noted a number of other changes in the legislation, including expanded exemptions for small businesses, to meet Republican concerns.

"The president's approach is a far superior approach," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in his unsuccessful effort to win support for substituting Bush's proposal for the Kennedy bill.

The action seemed to guarantee the first domestic-policy showdown

■ See WAGE, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Frogs delay rocket launch

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Eight frogs that were to be sent into space last week escaped before the rocket launch, delaying the experiment, the Swedish national news agency TT reported Tuesday.

The female frogs climbed out of their aquarium and eluded searchers for several days in a building at the Esrange rocket center in the northern city of Kiruna, TT said.

Researcher Ulf Hogman told TT the frogs were part of a biological project to study mating and various other functions.

After the frogs were retrieved, they were united with males on Monday and were launched 190 miles into space. They were brought back to earth after one hour. TT said results of the tests were being studied.

Bhutto to visit United States

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto will make her first official visit to the United States in June, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The prime minister is to meet President Bush and members of his administration and Congress during the trip, which begins June 5, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Bhutto, 35, also will address Harvard University graduation exercises on June 8. She is a graduate of Harvard's Radcliffe College.

Bhutto assumed office Dec. 2, after her Pakistan People's Party won the largest bloc of votes in the country's first free polls in more than a decade.

Afghanistan will be the main topic the Bush-Bhutto meeting, Pakistani diplomats said.

Around the region

Wheat crop showing stress

TOPEKA — Despite some rain last week, the Kansas wheat crop continues to show moisture stress, Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported today.

Topsoil moisture showed little improvement the past week, and was rated 66 percent short, 29 percent adequate and 5 percent surplus. Subsurface moisture was rated 82 percent short and only 18 percent adequate.

KAS rated just 8 percent of the 12.4 million acres planted to wheat last fall in good to excellent condition, with 51 percent in fair to poor condition and 41 percent in very poor condition.

At this time last year, 57 percent of the crop was rated good to excellent and 43 percent fair to poor. None of the acreage was rated very poor a year ago.

"Wheat stands are slowly greening up, making winter kill more evident," said KAS' weekly summary of condition of the crop.

Man sets himself on fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A Lampe man, apparently distraught over marital and financial problems, bought gasoline and a lighter and set himself on fire at a Springfield convenience store Monday night.

Kenneth B. Coutts, 42, was listed in critical condition at the University of Missouri-Columbia Hospitals and Clinics burn unit Tuesday, hospital spokeswoman Ellen Klein said. He had burns over 80 percent of his body after the apparent suicide attempt.

Tammy Mares, a store clerk, said Coutts walked in, purchased $1 worth of gasoline and a cigarette lighter. "He was perfectly normal when he came in. There was nothing wrong with him," she said.

Coutts left the store, walked to his van and picked up a red plastic container and doused himself with gasoline before returning to the store, police said.

"He came up to the store and had gas in his eyes," Mares said. "I asked one of the customers to help him get the door open."

Coutts handed her a slip of paper containing a woman's name and telephone number. He calmly told her to call the woman if she didn't call the store later in the evening.

Tabitha McMillen, 18, another clerk, said the victim told Mares to tell the woman he loved her.

Air Force One desecrated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A white supremacist claims he spit on the seats and urinated on the floor of a plane being built in Wichita for President Bush.

Dennis Mahon, an aircraft mechanic from suburban Northmoor, had been employed by a contractor that was doing work at the Boeing Co. plant in Wichita, where an Air Force One plane is being built. He said he was fired recently after someone in the plant noticed his white supremacist belt buckle.

Mahon, a reputed Ku Klux Klan organizer who was defeated last week in a race for a seat on the Northmoor Board of Aldermen, told the Kansas City Star in a telephone interview Monday that he was leaving the Kansas City area "because the Feds are hot on my tail."

However, a Secret Service official said the incident involving the plane, which has not been turned over to the federal government, was not in itself of particular interest to the agency.

"As a general rule, if someone has a direction of interest toward one of our protectees, we would want to talk to them," said Mauri Sheer, assistant special agent in charge of the Kansas City office of the Secret Service. "But if a guy wants to urinate in a plane, we don't really care."

Dodge City bank robbed

DODGE CITY — A gunman in his 20s robbed a bank and escaped on foot Tuesday with an undetermined amount of money, police said.

The man came into a branch of the First National Bank of Dodge City shortly before noon, pointed a gun at a teller and demanded money, Dodge City Police Chief Oakley Ralph said.

No one was injured in the robbery, Ralph said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

ASME will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

SCIENCE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 242.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 208.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A 1975 brown Chevrolet Impala was reported disabled in lot A-1.

■ A male dachshund was taken to the Veterinary Medical Complex from Ahearn Field House.

■ A criminal damage report was filed concerning a computer in Fairchild Hall.

■ A non-resident was reported to have been using the laundry facilities in a residence hall.

■ A report was filed concerning a possible use of controlled substances in Goodnow Hall, but none were found.

Tuesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a silver Honda in lot D-2 with a stolen parking permit. The lock was later removed.

■ A male experiencing chest pains was transported from Lafene Student Health Center to The Saint Mary Hospital.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a white GMC truck in lot D-2 with a stolen parking permit.

■ Two motorcycles reported stolen on April 3 were recovered north of Bramlage Coliseum for the Riley County Police Department.

■ Money was reported stolen from Seaton Hall.

■ A red Chevrolet Camaro in lot A-5 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue and tan Ford Bronco in lot A-5.

Campus Briefly

Poet to give reading tonight

Marilyn Hacker, winner of the 1975 National Book Award in poetry, will be on campus today for a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

"She wanted to do a tour of Kansas," said Antonia Pigno, chairwoman of specialized collections. "She specifically wanted to come to K-State."

Hacker earned the National Book Award for her first book of poems, "Presentation Piece," Pigno said. Best known for her modern sonnets about relationships, Hacker's newest poetry book, "Love, Death, and the Changing of the Seasons," was released in 1987.

Hacker's tour includes stops at the University of Kansas, Salina and Wichita State University. Other locations were included as a "package deal" because of the high cost involved with Hacker's visit, Pigno said.

"She is considered by some to be the foremost living poet in the United States," Pigno said.

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Pre-lecture forum addresses peace in Israel

Speaker: Little hope exists for possible independence

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

There is little optimism that Israel will allow an independent Palestinian state, said Dan Acheson-Brown, graduate student in Middle East studies.

Acheson-Brown was one of three panelists in a pre-Lou Douglas Lecture discussion Tuesday night in Union 206 focusing on "Achieving Middle East Peace: Prospects for a Two-State Solution." The upcoming Lou Douglas Lecture by Ibrahim Abu-Lughod will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall.

"I don't share any kind of optimism (for an independent Palestinian state), I think Israeli policy is based on the determination to keep the (occupied) territories," Acheson-Brown said.

He said the basic problem is one of Palestinian nationalism and the right of self-determination. The question, he said, is if Israel will allow this nationalism to be realized.

There is no movement on the part of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir or the two major political parties in the Israeli government toward an independent Palestinian state, Acheson-Brown said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Yasser Arafat have made statements renouncing terrorism and accepting Israel, he said. The U.S. government has called these actions "magic words," permitting the PLO to enter the Middle East peace process.

And even with the Palestinian effort toward negotiations, Israel has not taken any significant steps toward a solution to the problem, he said.

There is an active policy on the part of the Israelis not only to deny Palestinians independence and self-determination, but also to deny them any chance for economic development, said Beata Lipman, Manhattan resident and author.

Lipman said a conscious Israeli policy says the government is inactive in the affairs of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, while actually being very active, thus avoiding the scrutiny of the outside world.

Because Israel does not want the world to know what it is doing in the occupied territories it "pretends continually about what it is doing, what it is planning and how it is operating," she said.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Beata Lipman, left, and Dan Acheson-Brown, middle, listen as Roger Friedman addresses the topic "Achieving Middle East Peace: Prospects for a Two-State Solution" in a discussion Tuesday in the Union.

Some Israelis believe the peace problem could be solved by moving the Palestinians into Jordan, under the rule of King Hussein, but this is worrisome, Lipman said.

She said she does not believe a majority of Israelis or Palestinians consider this a viable solution, but about 20 percent of the Israeli population does. This could influence Shamir and the parliament in that direction.

Although she hopes the United States would oppose such a solution, Lipman said if the U.S. government did, that solution would not come about.

Considering the economic aid given to Israel by the United States, Lipman said the Bush administration could change Israel's attitude overnight if it wanted.

"This is a very powerful democracy," she said, "and it can make or unmake states."

Like the other two panelists, Roger Friedmann, professor of English and an Israeli citizen, said there is much opposition to an independent Palestinian state. However, he does see some cracks in that opposition and believes there is hope for a solution to the problem.

One of those cracks deals with the proposal for elections taking place in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Friedmann said.

"One of the standing complaints against the PLO as being the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people on the part of Israelis hardliners is the question of who elected them," he said.

Friedmann said if elections were to take place, PLO officials would easily win and that would open the way for negotiations between the PLO and Israel.

There is also a growing feeling in the Israeli military that the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is a liability, he said. Friedmann has served in the Israeli military and reserve.

The upper echelons of the Israeli military today are uncharacteristically dovish, he said.

"In the past year, 100 Israeli generals have signed a petition stating that Israel can give up significant portions of the West Bank in a territory compromise," Friedmann said.

Rough seas subside; spill stalls

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Rough seas that helped stall and break up some of the giant oil spill from the Exxon Valdez became calmer Tuesday and winds shifted away from fish-rich Kodiak Island, the Coast Guard said.

"Kodiak still seems to be saved," said Jim Hayden, the state of Alaska's cleanup coordinator.

Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze said the spill appears to have stalled and is breaking into tar balls. "That's better than ooey, gooey oil," he said.

Equipment continued to pour into the area aboard military transports. About 67 tons of material, everything from containment booms to absorbent pads, were scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

A huge Soviet oil-skimming vessel, the Vay Dagursky, was expected to arrive Saturday, state officials said. The ship can skim 200,000 gallons an hour and store 2 million gallons of oil on board, according to the officials. But it remains unclear how effective it might be against the Alaska spill.

Despite the favorable weather, a light sheen of oil seeped into the Kenai Fjords National Park at scattered inlets and fjords, Freeze said. With a thickness measured in molecules, the sheen does not threaten serious environmental damage, he said.

The Coast Guard said it planned to deploy a flotilla of 30 fishing boats from Seward and six from Kodiak, along with the Coast Guard cutter Morganthau, to drag small-holed herring and shrimp nets through the leading edge of the slick.

Coast Guard Capt. Joe Blackett said tests Monday showed the nets break the oil into small globs, which don't reform.

Deadline passes; talks to continue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A midnight Tuesday deadline for completing agreements to sell Eastern Airlines to Peter V. Ueberroth passed without a deal being reached, but the judge overseeing the talks ordered all sides to return to his courtroom Wednesday morning.

It remained unclear whether the parties had agreed to extend the deadline, which was imposed by Ueberroth and Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company. None of those involved would comment immediately.

Although a group led by Ueberroth has agreed with Eastern union leaders on labor concessions necessary to complete the $464 million deal, sources said remaining obstacles included resistance by Texas Air to demands that include the naming of a special trustee to run the airline.

Furthermore, a committee representing Eastern's unsecured creditors expressed reservations Tuesday about the deal and indicated it wanted financial advisers to review it.

Discussions took place at offices of New York law firms before participants moved to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, where they met separately with bankruptcy examiner David Shapiro.

At about 9 p.m., Ueberroth and partner Thomas Talbot left the courthouse. Ueberroth declined to say whether the deadline had been extended.

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New definition should concern entire U.S.

That most clever of oxymorons, Army Intelligence, is up to its old tricks again. Currently, in Washington, a proposed policy change is being sent from government agency to government agency to get feedback. The proposal, if ever approved, would allow the military to slink past a 1976 presidential order issued by then-president Gerald Ford that said "No person employed or acting on behalf of the United States government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination."

Even though the term assassination may seem fairly clear to some, it is not to the military, and they are now seeking to have it redefined so that the military can hunt down and kill terrorists without having to bother with trivial little things like trials or the U.S. Constitution.

Using such tactics, according to the report by the Army legal service, "to protect U.S. citizens or the national security of the United States is a legitimate exercise of the international legal right of self-defense and does not constitute an assassination."

This new definition of assassination also provides the justification for carrying out the act. As Army spokesman Lt. Col. Richard Bridges has said, "If we're going after terrorists as a matter of self-defense, that is not assassination but the proper employment of military force."

According to the policy, such killings could only be conducted with the approval of the president, who will be required to consult with the congressional committees on intelligence.

This comment is very interesting when taken in light of former President Ronald Reagan's actions during the United States' attack on Libya. Reagan did call in members of the Senate and the House, but only specific ones, and only after the attack was already under way. He wasn't really consulting them, he was just briefing them as to what was going on.

The attack on Libya is also very interesting when you look at part of the process that led up to it. This part just happens to include Oliver North, who is now on trial for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

North provided two scenarios for eliminating Moammar Gadhafi, the leader of Libya and the United States' favorite terrorist.

North recommended that the United States arrange a meeting with Gadhafi and Terry Waite, the Church of England envoy who is now missing in Beirut. At a certain time, Waite would leave and the bombers would make their appearance. End of Gadhafi. End of problem.

The government rejected this proposal, calling it an illegal assassination attempt.

Commentary



Dwayne Lively

Collegian Columnist

North then offered a second scenario. Have Waite call Gadhafi and attack while the Libyan leader was on the phone. This scenairo was also rejected as illegal.

What the United States did instead was attack every place Gadhafi was known to spend the night. This was called a military strike. Evidently, when you know where someone is and try to kill him, it's called an assassination attempt, but if you just attack every place he might be, it's called a "military strike."

The biggest problem with the Army's proposal is not its justification of assassination. As the attack on Libya shows, the 1976 presidential order is just seen as something that must be worked around. Skirting it is fine, as long as one makes the effort to appear that it is being obeyed.

The biggest, and potentially the most dangerous, problem with the proposal is its definition on which types of groups these acts of "self-defense" could be carried out.

Not only are groups who carry out attacks on the United States and U.S. citizens considered as potential targets, but the policy also seeks permission to strike at groups that, while they may not pose an immediate threat or have actually attacked the United States, represent a "continuing threat" to the United States.

This concept of "continuing threat" is very ambiguous and citizens of any nation should get a little leery at anything a government prints that is left ambiguous. In the history of the world, governments have tended to use such ambiguous statements against their own citizens as well as any outside threat.

Also, the proposal does not specifically state that assassinations would be approved only for threats existing outside the United States. It is very possible such assassinations might be carried out on select groups within the United States. Remember, the proposal says that a group or individual need not have actually done anything against the nation for the government to send military forces to kill them. The military would be allowed to utilize the old fashioned "pre-emptive strike" against "potentially dangerous" groups.

While something must be done about terrorism, neither the president nor the military deserves the right to make arbitrary decisions to assassinate people based on ambiguous definitions of what a terrorist is. History has repeatedly shown, time and again, that citizens who, in their haste to solve a persistent problem, allow their government to use measures that violate the law of the land to save the land, eventually find themselves as the ones the measures are being used against.

Let's hope that someone in Army Intelligence has the intelligence to stop this proposal from ever reaching a vote. If not, let's hope that someone in Congress will see fit to stop it.

If not, look for the FBI to request permission to assassinate "drug lords and drug dealers," (just because they say that's what they are doesn't mean that's what they are). Since the CIA is the reason the presidential order was issued in the first place, look for them to conduct business as usual. Also, with the threat of assassination hanging in the air, look for the United States to become a much quieter, much more tense place to live.

At least we'll have done something about crime and terrorism.

Alternatives available to Fort Riley expansion

Don't stop 'til you get enough, says the old Michael Jackson song.

The nation's armed services have long subscribed to a similar philosophy. Over the last decade, military spending has gone through the roof, and taxpayers have borne the brunt of it.

Some of that money was used to purchase the military's National Training Center in California's Mojave Desert. The Center was to serve as a training ground for units stationed around the country, units like those found at Fort Riley.

But that isn't enough. Fort Riley now claims that it needs to double its size by adding 100,000 acres of farmland. Why? They need more training ground.

Never mind that 320 families happen to live on these 100,000 acres. The area includes wildlife, eight cemeteries, and farms that have remained with families for generations. Never mind that in this country, unlike others, the military is supposed to serve the people, not help themselves to the people's land. The important thing is that Fort Riley, that cornerstone of our national defense, has enough turf for its war games.

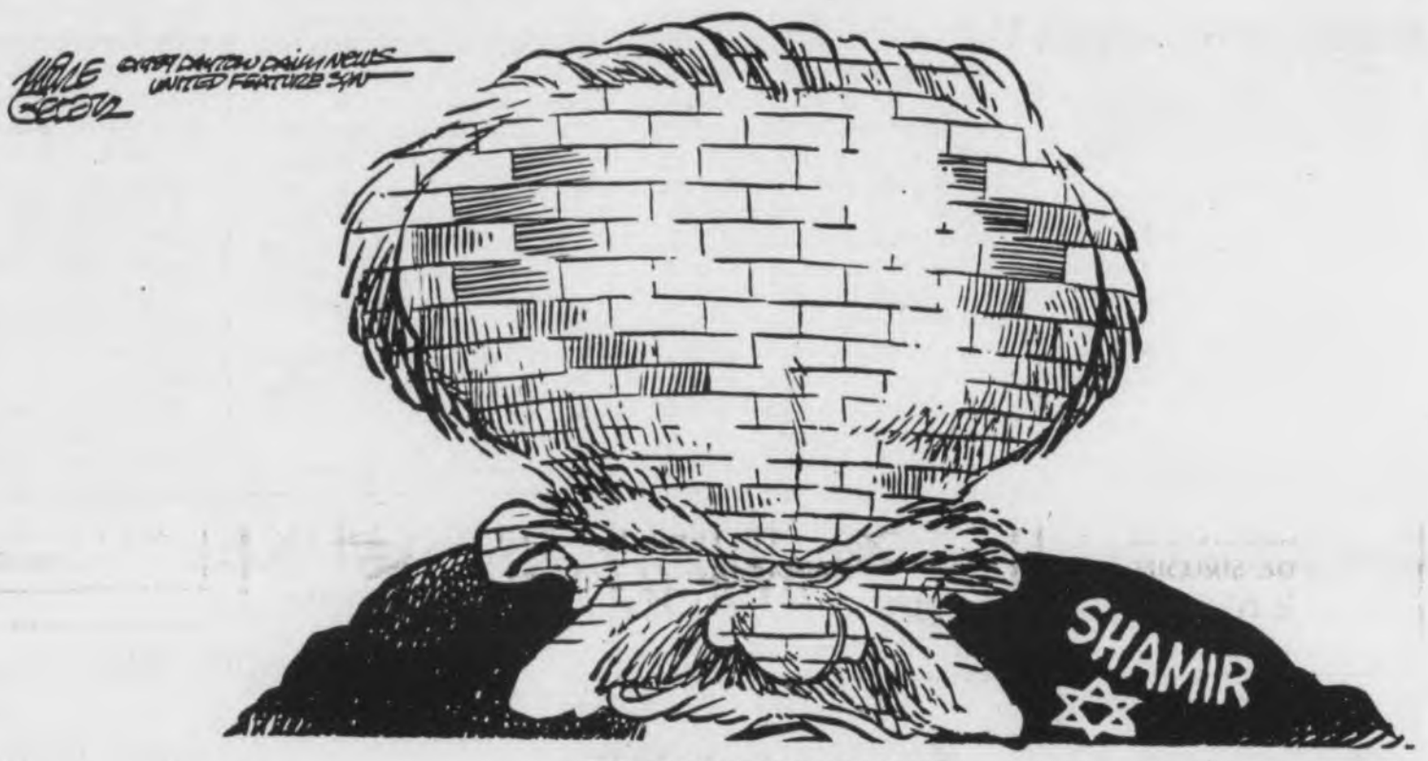
Never mind that this is a base that often uses golf carts instead of trucks and tanks for military maneuvers. Why? Because it's too expensive to use the big machinery. So why do officials at Fort Riley want more space for exercises anyway?

They claim they need it for their newer, more expensive, more advanced, long-range weapons systems.

In addition, the officals claim that they may need to double their acreage once again in the year 2015, due to further projected advances in weaponry.

Instead of needing a new chunk of Kansas every 25 years or so, Fort Riley could start learning to make do with the available resources. In the past, fiscal shortages have been dealt with by occasionally using golf carts instead of tanks. Now would be a good time to find other ways to improvise, such as taking more trips to the National Training Center.

In the long run, it would be much cheaper than having to take over Riley and Geary counties. It also might be more appreciated by the people they are supposed to defend.



THE WAILING WALL

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Senators offend students

Extremists monopolize Senate

One of the hallmarks of American political discourse is the rabid anti-communism espoused by the extreme right. Careful to protect their highly stylized and mostly fictitious ideals of free enterprise, the nuclear family and Christianity, the extreme right raises the specter of communism not only as a means to stop rational debate, but also to hide its own bigoted opinions from public scrutiny.

In the past, right wing extremists have used anti-communism as a cover for their anti-Semitism. Last Thursday, however, during Student Senate's debate of divestment, anti-communism seemed more designed to camouflage support for apartheid.

While most of the opposition to divestment appeared to be from people with legitimate concerns, it also became something of a *cause celebre* for a small group of right-wing extremists who were scrambling to prove how great things are in South Africa.

In one rambling, mostly incoherent speech, one student displayed his anti-communist credentials by denouncing the African National Congress as "communist inspired." He then said that with respect to human rights, "South Africa has the cleanest hands in all of Africa."

The same individual went on to say that socialism was identical to National Socialism, and thus, the thousands of socialists, communists, social democrats and other *Staatsfeinde* on the left who died in the Nazis' concentration camps were no longer victims, but the very people responsible for the destruction of European Jewry.

Ironically, only a few minutes prior to this speech a senator had asked rhetorically, "What do we learn history for?" But the attempt at holocaust revisionism was doubly cruel in that at least one person within earshot was herself a refuge from Nazi persecution in the 1930s.

In addition to the McCarthyist anti-communism, there were several other statements typical of the authoritarian personalities who champion anti-democratic and quasi-fascistic causes.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

One student argued that apartheid was a historical necessity because "these people were running around in animal skins." Other than a few isolated gasps (one of which, I confess, was my own), no senators seemed prepared to challenge her assumption that one's rights should be contingent upon one's wardrobe.

Nor did the student seem to question whether her own perception of "uneducated" Africans had anything to do with the policies of the government she was so staunchly defending.

Another student painted a rather pastoral picture of South Africa in which multi-racial harmony and cooperation prevailed. I asked him if he had read the latest report from Amnesty International. He said, "No."

When I asked him what he had read, he handed me a journal called the "Family Protection Scoreboard." I leafed through to find an article denouncing Randall Robinson, the executive director of Trans-Africa, as a supporter of the African National Congress and every other "anti-white, Marxist movement or cause."

In fact, the ANC is neither anti-white — it has a strict policy of non-racialism — nor Marxist, unless by Marxism, one means a commitment to a mixed economy.

I also noticed an article quoting "U.S. journalist John Rees." According to an article in the Progressive, Rees is a veteran FBI informant and a regular contributor to the John Birch Society's "Review of the News."

As sort of a subplot, Senate also debated not how much, but whether, to continue funding the campus chapter of Amnesty International. The highlight came when one senator said he was against funding AI because "Maybe some of these (prisoners of conscience) ought to be in jail." This was after AI representatives had explained that prisoners of conscience were people imprisoned solely for their non-violent beliefs.

A close second goes to another senator who chimed in that AI was "political" because it tries to get governments to free prisoners of conscience. Never mind that AI tries to get all governments to release prisoners of conscience — the fact that AI "works with governments" was proof enough of its partisanship.

In a manner reminiscent of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the senator sputtered and whined in desperation, "The next thing you know the Campus Communists will be asking for funding." The drama was good — even if the reasoning was not.

Thus, in a classic example of schizoid behavior, the governmental body set up to represent students politically is itself afraid to be political. Even if AI were a "political" group, there is nothing in Senate's constitution or by-laws to prohibit it from being funded. And if the Campus Communists ask for funding and if Senate does not think communism at K-State is a worthy cause, it can always "just say no."

In another rabid outburst, the same senator called the people who had come to show their support for divestment (many of whom were his own constituents) a group of "radical, liberal, bullshit people trying to railroad their opinions through Senate."

Aside from his utter failure to grasp the concept of an adjective, this senator also failed to understand that his own attempt to kill the issue of divestment by postponing the bill indefinitely could be characterized as trying to railroad *his* opinions through Senate.

It's ironic that the forum set up ostensibly as a model of democracy in miniature has become the breeding ground for the anti-democratic views of a few.

UPC coordinates paint gun shootout

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

If the idea of running around on a plot of land to avoid being shot with a paint gun by an opposing team sounds fun to you, the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee may have a trip for you.

The survival game adventure will be at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Hunter's Island, south of Manhattan.

"We have seven teams signed up now," said Mike Penner, program adviser of UPC and graduate student in student counciling and personal services. "We'd like to get as many as 10 teams."

Teams consist of eight to 10 members.

"Even individuals who don't have a team can sign up and we will place them on a team," Penner said.

Each team will have a "base" where a flag on a stick will be located. The object of the game is to get the other team's flag and bring it back to the home base. By doing so, 50 points is awarded to the team. The flag must be brought back to the base or it is worth zero points.

Points are also awarded for hitting the opposition. Each hit is worth 10 points. Once people are hit, they must stand with their hands up so people know they are "out." The person then turns in a "killed" card to the judges table off the field. The card is used in figuring scores.

If a head shot occurs, both players are out. Referees on the field during the game will observe and settle any disputes. Anyone who shoots a referee is also out.

"This competition, using paint guns, involves a carbon dioxide cartridge which shoots a paint ball," said Jim Phalen, outdoor recreation chairman and senior in industrial engineering. "At a short range it can sting, depending on the clothing you wear. Loose clothing is better than tight.

"This is a growing sport; one we hope will take off here at K-State in a couple of years."

People wanting to participate have until 4 p.m. Thursday to sign up in the Activities Center at the Union.

"We need time to make up the brackets," Phalen said.

The trip costs $12, which covers gun rental, goggles, refreshments and one clip of paint pellets for each game. Additional clips will be available for $1.25 per clip for practice or spare ammunition. Transportation to and from the site is up to the participants.

Ted Pope, freshman in electrical engineering, and eight or nine other Theta Xi members have already signed up to compete.

Spring Fling '89 underway

Activity variety highlights annual event

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

Dating games, bed races and a road rally will all be part of Spring Fling '89.

"'Toons It Up," is the theme for this year's Spring Fling, using cartoons or cartoon characters as themes for different events. The annual event is for the 4,000 students living in residence halls.

"Manhattan merchants donated all the prizes that will be given away during the week," said Jeff Martin, sophomore in arts and sciences and co-chairman of Spring Fling.

"About 2,000 people are expected to participate in one way or another in this year's events," said Kelli Nichols, adviser to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Monday's event, "Game Night," took place in Derby, Kramer and Boyd food centers. The event gave students a chance to play a variety of board games.

A leadership banquet was Tuesday night in the Gold room at Derby for the '88-'89 staff and governing boards of the residence halls.

Today's main event is a Casino night in the Union Catskeller.

"The Casino night has always been popular because it offers students a chance to win a lot of prizes," Nichols said.

Sixteen people will be contestants in the "Dating Game" Thursday night in the Union Catskeller. The eight winners will receive a free dinner.

"The Dating Game is always fun because you get to see your friends up there," she said. "You try to give them hand signals so they know which man or woman to pick. It's a lot of fun."

Friday, Laff Olympics will feature tug-of-war, relay races, catch the Wildcat's tail, an egg race and a water balloon toss. Teams will be composed of five men and five women competing for prizes.

Super Saturday will offer 12 events, including a jello-eating contest, a marshmallow-stuffing contest, a scavenger hunt, a volleyball tournament and a road rally.

Sunday's bed race will wind down the week's events. The race will start at the Union, then end at the Pittman building.

"Spring Fling has always been successful because not a lot of other schools offer a program like it," Nichols said.

Board selects fall editor, ad manager

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The fall Collegian editor and advertising manager have been announced by the Board of Student Publications.

On April 4, the board interviewed and chose Susan L'Ecuyer, senior in journalism and mass communications and history, as editor of the fall newspaper and Tamara McCreary, senior in marketing, as fall advertising manager, said Gloria Freeland assistant director of Student Publications Inc.

Because only one candidate for each position applied, board policy required the jobs to be readvertised for one week before the interviewing and hiring process could begin, Freeland said.

L'Ecuyer has worked for Student Publications for five semesters as a reporter, agricultural and business editor, senior staff writer, editorial page editor and managing editor.

"I am excited about getting the job," L'Ecuyer said, "because there are a lot of ideas that I would like to implement next semester, the largest one being increased coverage of campus."

Improving the quality and increasing the scope of the editorial page content is another major goal L'Ecuyer has set for the paper.

There will also be some changes in the newspaper because most of the Collegian staff will be new next fall, she said.

One aspect of the newspaper that will probably not change drastically is the design and look of the paper, L'Ecuyer said.

"We had quite a few changes in the past years and I think it is time to give the reader some continuity," she said.

During the three semesters McCreary has worked with Student Publications she has been a sales representative, campus and tear sheet manager and an assistant advertising manager.

McCreary said she plans to work closely with the news side of the paper to better match advertising promotions to subjects the news staff is interested in covering.

A monthly newsletter to businesses advertising with the Collegian is also in the works for the fall semester, she said.

"I also want to set down a policy on a rate card for mistakes," McCreary said. "An example would be like if there is a wrong phone number — there will be a certain percentage taken off the price of the add, because right now it is very subjective how mistakes are handled."

Applications for fall news and advertising staffs are available in Kedzie 103 and will be due at 5 p.m. April 14. Persons applying for either staff need to sign up to interview with L'Ecuyer or McCreary, April 17-21.

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Variety of weekend feature films selected by UPC film committee

By Carrie Law
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council Feature Films Committee is responsible for choosing a variety of low-priced weekend films.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening in Union Forum Hall, the committee features second-release movies.

David Grant, senior in radio and television and Feature Films chairman, said his committee votes twice a semester on which movies it will show.

"We work with two film distribution companies," Grant said. "They give us a list of possible titles, and we develop a ballot. Our committee members rank the movies by choice."

Scheduling movies twice a semester, Grant said, has helped alleviate the problem of video stores coming out with the movies before his committee has a chance to show them.

The 18 committee members are responsible for movie choices, ticket taking at six films, and promotions for two films.

Feature Films is the only UPC committee budgeted to make money. Marilyn Woodward, program coordinator for UPC, said it doesn't look as if the committee is going to reach its annual projection.

"Feature Films is budgeted to clear between $12,000 and $13,000," Woodward said. "However, that money is not directly budgeted back into that particular committee."

The funds, Woodward said, are used primarily for the Promotions Committee.

She said UPC operates at a loss each year. However, it is supported by the Union to help coordinate student activities. Because it is not supported by student fees, it must charge small admission amounts to its activities.

Another film committee sponsored by UPC is Kaleidoscope Films. This committee differs from Feature Films in that it attempts to expand viewers' horizons by showing innovative and international films, Woodward said.

"Kaleidoscope works as a balance to Feature Films," Woodward said. "Its mission primarily is to provide the widest variety of films for the community as possible. Kaleidoscope basically provides a service to K-State students and the community."

The students on the committee are fairly aware of the latest in film, she said.

"They view the critics on television and read reviews," Woodward said. "Occasionally we take special requests from groups or classes about film choice."

Because films for Kaleidoscope are fairly expensive, this committee usually operates at a loss.

Keeping up with promotions is a big responsibility, Grant said.

"We distribute flyers in all the campus mailboxes promoting films by the week," he said. "We also have a movie line which we record weekly."

The UPC Promotions Committee is responsible for the weekly ads in the Collegian, as well as the movie promotions poster, Grant said.

One of the promotions which Feature Films sponsors is group discount nights, Grant said.

"We mail letters to various campus organizations. They come at a specific date and time, and we give them a special rate of $1 per person," Grant said. "We also work to co-sponsor movies with other groups."

Another special the committee offers is the "6 for 6" pass.

"It's really a good deal because you get six movies for $6," Grant said.



Staff/Mike Venso

Accident help

Emergency workers help Ilona Johnson, Junction City, after her car and a car driven by Kenneth Sterrett, Walnut Grove, collided at East Poyntz and Fort Riley Blvd. Johnson was not seriously injured.

Apartment house fire kills 9

By The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Fire swept through an apartment house early Tuesday, killing seven children and two young mothers, and investigators were seeking to question a visitor who left the building shortly before the fire broke out.

The three other occupants of the building were injured, two of them seriously.

Fire Chief G. John Parker said the cause remained under investigation and authorities were focusing on a gas heater near where the fire started. Parker said that based on an initial investigation, authorities did not suspect arson and he stressed the man being sought was not a suspect.

Smoke detectors were found, Parker said, but the downstairs detector was connected directly to the building's wiring and electricity service had been cut April 4 by Central Illinois Light Co.

The blaze started about 2 a.m. on the first floor and had engulfed the two-story, wood-frame structure by the time firefighters responded.

"The fire was just blazing all of a sudden. ... I can't remember hearing (noise) or anything," said Rhonda Tracy, a relative of several of the victims who lived across the street. Tracy was the first to call the fire department at 2:20 a.m.

"I had never seen people come out burned like that," she continued. "I was just hysterical."

Police and fire authorities, aided by arson investigators from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were sifting through the rubble in a working-class neighborhood in this central Illinois city of about 130,000.

Three families, consisting of four adults and eight children, lived in the house, and had moved there last year, officials said.

Moslems petition for book ban

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Thirty-three Wichita Moslems have signed a letter asking that the novel "The Satanic Verses" be removed from Wichita's Public Library and its 11 branches.

The American Library Association, with headquarters in Chicago, said the Wichita request is the first formal attempt anywhere in the country to remove Salman Rushdie's novel from the shelves of a public library.

"The Satanic Verses" has been denounced as blasphemous by Moslems throughout the world. Rushdie is under a death threat because of the book.

The Wichita library gets an average of three or four requests a year to ban a book. Most complaints are about children's literature.

Normally, a three-person review committee reads the book in question and makes a recommendation, said Richard Rademacher, Wichita's director of libraries.

However, before "The Satanic Verses" is sent to a review committee, it will be discussed by the full library board at its meeting next Tuesday.

"Given all of the notoriety surrounding this book, I've sent the note to the board for discussion," Rademacher said. "What I assume will happen, the board will refer it to a review committee."

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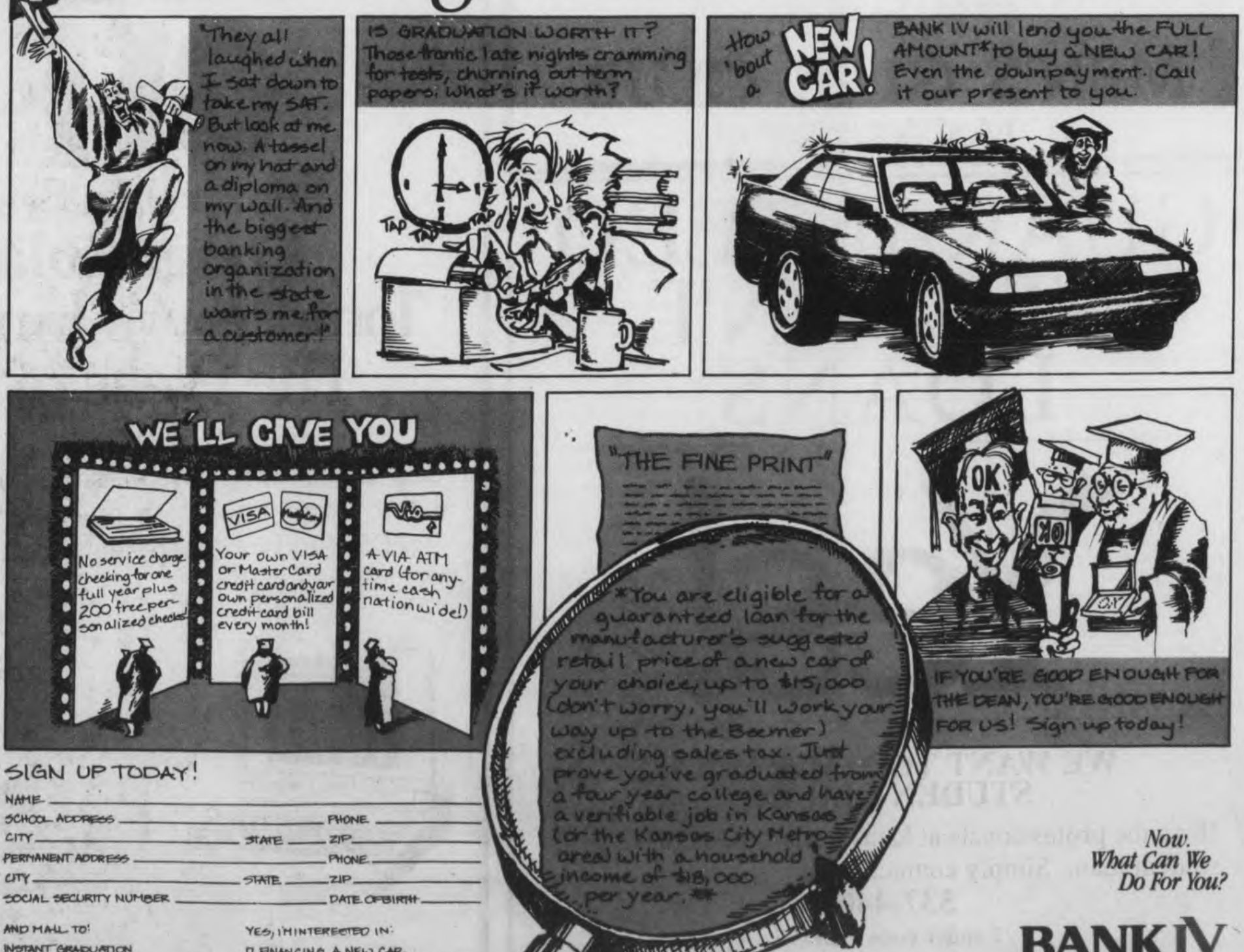
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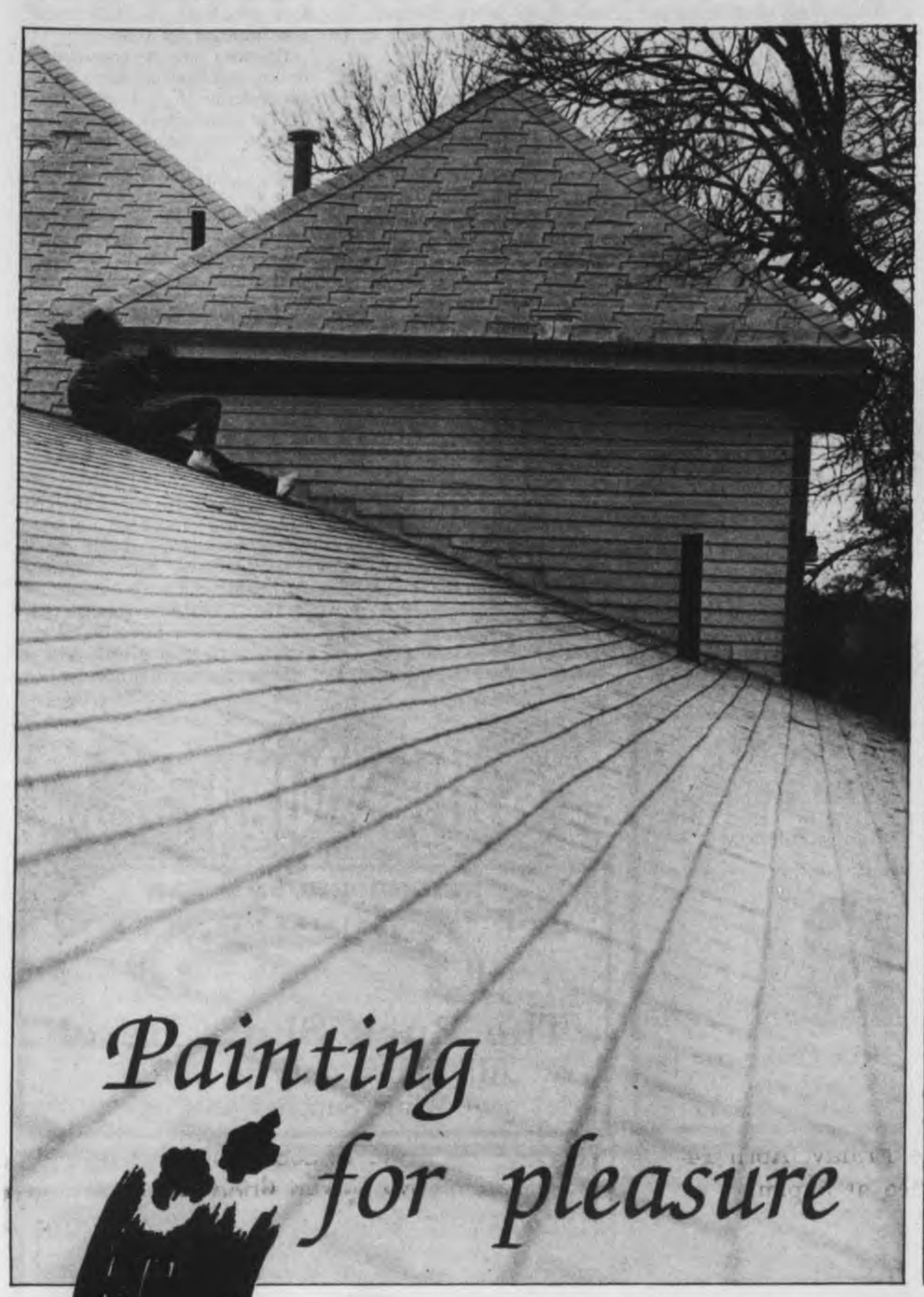
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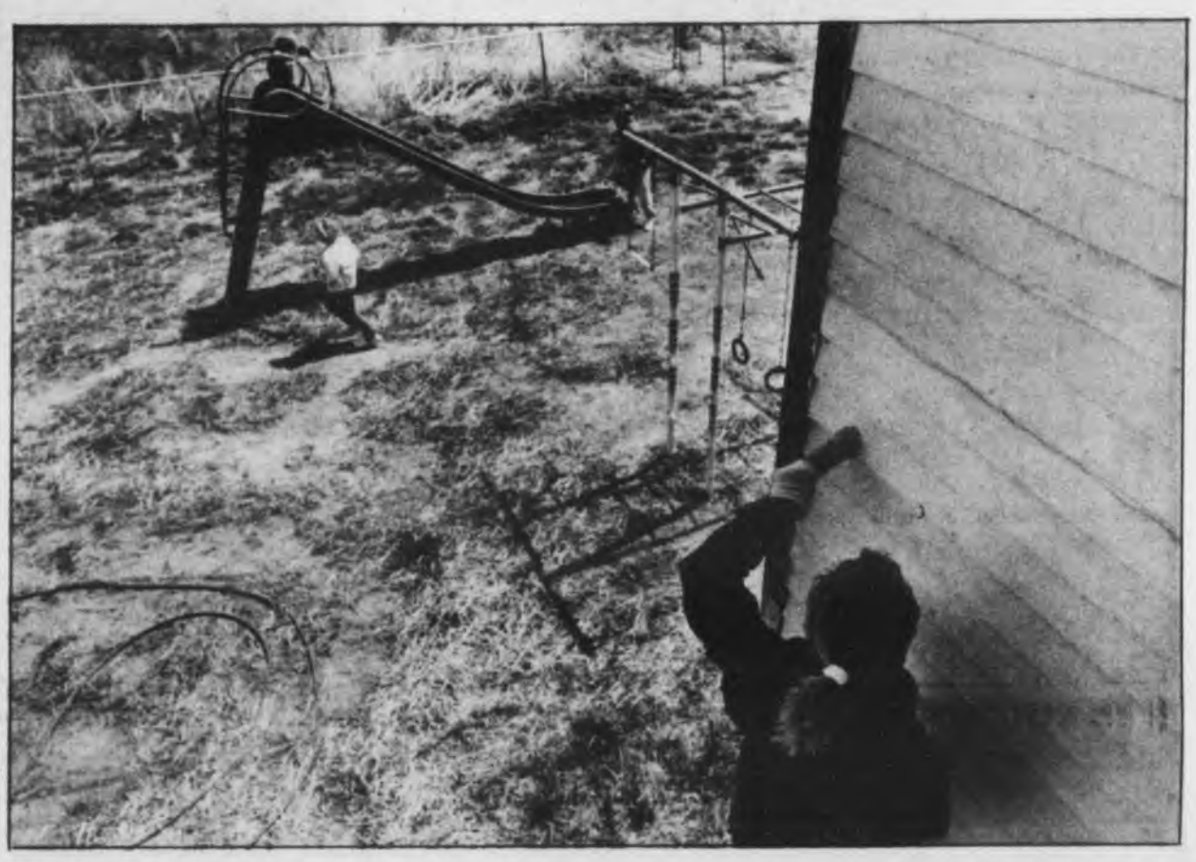
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The Dickinson County day care center is painted by SAVE volunteers from K-State. LEFT: Trent Hayes, sophomore in economics, applies trim on the top of the center. BELOW: Day care students play in the yard while painting goes on.



Painting for pleasure



With their clothes streaked with bluish-gray paint and their cheeks rosy from the cold, a lunch of hot chocolate and sloppy joes was a welcome sight for the K-State students and Abilene community members who joined forces Saturday to paint the Dickinson County day care center.

The group of about 30 students, parents and day care staff was hard at work by 9 a.m. in the day-long community service project sponsored by K-State Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort.

Hardly daunted by the morning clouds and chilly wind, the group worked until about 2:30 p.m., painting the center, fixing its shed and clearing an adjoining field. Pat Lacy, director of the center, had nothing but good comments about the Community SAVE program and volunteers.

"We just feel so good about everything that got done," she said. "We painted twice before, but it took about two months (each time). We never realized how long it took.

"We are just so thrilled with this. It's a wonderful program and we hope it continues."

The Community SAVE program is in its third semester of service, and the number of students involved has increased every semester, said Pam Klaus, student coordinator. Forty-three students have participated this spring in volunteer projects, including two "Alternative Spring Break" trips.

Because the program, which Klaus, junior in leisure studies, said is one of the few of its kind in the United States, has to acquire its own funding, its advertisements are limited. Rural community leaders in Kansas usually learn about the program through word of mouth.

"Someone hears about us and they talk to someone else and somehow it filters down to us," she said.

Lacy said she was at a K-State conference in the fall when she heard about Community SAVE.

Having volunteers to help with the painting of the center was a "double blessing," she said.

Last spring, a water pipe broke and destroyed much of the center's floor, costing the center nearly $4,000 to replace. The parents and staff spent last summer repairing the damage.

Because the center lost money last year, it couldn't afford to hire anyone to help with the painting.

The center furnished the paint and the siding used on the shed, which cost about $570, Lacy said.

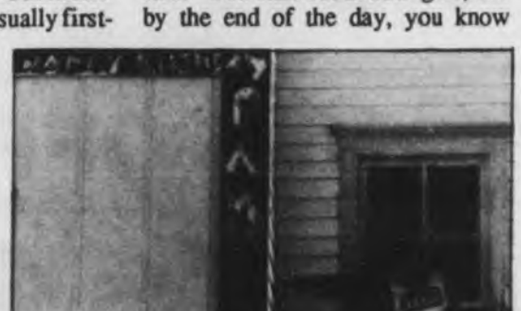
Although 80 percent of Community SAVE volunteers are usually first-timers, Klaus said more students are beginning to go a second and third time.

"Once they get hooked, it gets in their blood and they sign up again," she said.

Angela Reinking, freshman in arts and sciences, is one of those who have become "hooked." In addition to going to Abilene last weekend, she spent her spring break in Kinsley, cleaning Midway Park. If she can fit it into her schedule, Reinking said she will go on another trip before the semester ends.

"I saw a sign that said 'Alternative Spring Break — FREE,' and that interested me," she said.

Reinking said she had so much fun she "was anxious to go again.



"It's an opportunity to get something done for someone and see the results."

So often people think of college students as being self-centered, Reinking said. Participating in a volunteer project gives her a chance to change that image.

"It's incredible how close you get to the people you work with," she said. "You start out as strangers, and by the end of the day, you know them."

Monica Kelly, sophomore in statistics and marketing, participated in her first Community SAVE project Saturday in Abilene. She said her living group requires her to complete two community service projects.

Kelly said she enjoyed herself and was impressed at how much the group accomplished in one day — so impressed that she may return for a second project in Summerfield.

"I thought it was really fun, and the people were really friendly," she said.

More students would be willing to help, Kelly said, if they realized it only takes one day.

Klaus said students went to Sharon Springs during spring break. They painted picnic tables at South Park, restored the upper floor of the Butterfield Overland Dispatch Depot at the Fort Wallace museum and made repairs on Main Street.

Saturday, three Community SAVE teams will volunteer their services. A youth center will be painted in Leonardville as will the exterior of an auditorium in Summerfield. In Manhattan, the students will team with volunteers from the University for Man Home Program to paint and do general home repair on low-income homes for the elderly.

On April 22, volunteers will travel to Blue Rapids to paint a bathhouse, shelterhouse and picnic tables.

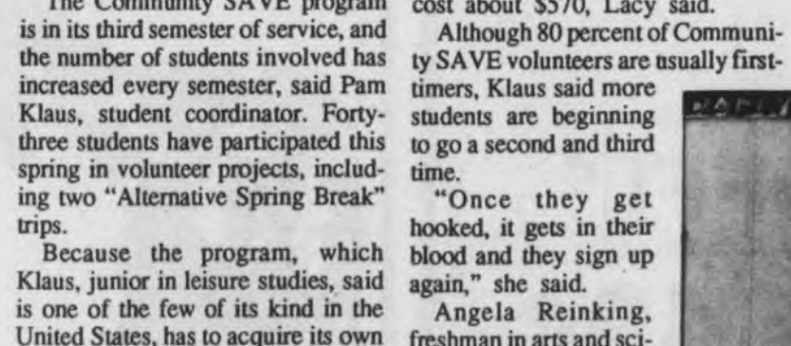
Klaus encouraged students who have not been on a project before to sign up for one of the four remaining trips.

"We'll even take volunteers on the day we leave. I never turn a volunteer away," she said.

The cold weather caused the volunteers in Abilene to quit work earlier than they had expected, but Lacy said she believes the parents and day care staff can finish the jobs on another Saturday.

For the center, which is in the process of changing its name to the Abilene Child Care Center, the help couldn't have come at a better time.

"We'll have a new name with new paint and a new look," Lacy said.



Chilled volunteers come in from the cold to eat lunch. LEFT: Christy Gardner, junior in administration, stretches to the top of the building. ABOVE RIGHT: In honor of student coordinator Pam Klaus' birthday Saturday, her name appeared in paint.

Story by Karen Allen

Photos by Steve Wolgast

North guards honor despite accusations of code violations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North defended his honor and his efforts on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras Tuesday against a fusillade of suggestions from the prosecutor that he violated the code he was taught at the Naval Academy.

"At the U.S. Naval Academy you would have been kicked out for this?" Prosecutor John Keker asked at one point.

"In the U.S. Naval Academy nobody taught me to run a covert operation," North retorted. Nor about "political warfare going on in Washington in 1983-1986."

On specific matters, North:

■ Denied he tried to help his associate, Richard Secord, make a half million dollars by renting a ship to the CIA, which turned out not to be interested in the offer.

■ Said he was merely following orders when he drafted a letter to Congress denying involvement in helping the Contras at a time when official aid was barred.

"At the Naval Academy you were taught falsehood included deception?" asked Keker of the witness, a Marine lieutenant colonel until he resigned in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

"You were also trained to obey all lawful orders?" asked Keker, underlining the word lawful on a large pad on an easel facing the jury.

"Did you take courses in that and learn what was meant by lawful and unlawful ... you were trained and taught that it was a crime when in World War II at the end of the war German officers came and said they were ordered to do it?"

Said North: "I don't believe I have ever received an unlawful order."

North said he was only following orders from National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane when he drafted a letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. That letter denied news accounts that the National Security Council staff was soliciting donations and offering tactical advice to the Contras. It is at the heart of several charges concerning lying to or obstructing Congress.

Coupons used to cut corners

Local businesses discuss customer savings

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

To some individuals, coupons are just more paper to add to their stack of "save for later," but for others, coupons are money savers which help them to cut corners in their budgets.

Coupons for necessities such as food and personal and household products are available in newspapers and magazines or on the product itself.

Sherry Phillips, customer service manager at Wal-Mart Discount Cities, said, "There is a lot of coupon use by students — not the majority, but quite a few."

Phillips said people who do use coupons in Wal-Mart usually use more than one coupon at a time.

"They save, on the average, anywhere from $2 to $5," she said.

Stores accept coupons for various reasons, but Phillips named two of the biggest.

"It increases sales, and it's just good customer service," she said.

Linda Schultz, assistant manager at Dillon's Westloop, said, "We do get a lot of coupons. People do use them."

About two years ago, Dillon's began doubling coupons. Dillon's will discount the product equal to the amount stated by the manufacturer. The double coupon savings cannot exceed $1. For example, if the coupon is worth 50 cents, the consumer can receive a $1 discount as a double coupon. However, if the coupon is worth 60 cents, the consumer will still receive $1 in savings.

"Business picked up right after we started (doubling coupons), then other stores started offering triple coupons," Schultz said. Overall, she said the increased business has compensated for the cost of doubling coupons.

Dutch Maid offered triple coupons but now has adopted the policy of doubling coupons as much as 60 cents.

Schultz said more "family types" use coupons, than do students. She said Dillon's used to offer super coupons, and students used them. The super coupons appeared in newspapers, and were only redeemable at Dillon's.

Cindy Dugger, head cashier at Dillon's, said the super coupons were "not only easy to use, but really good deals."

Dugger said a package of hot dogs that was regularly $1.09 might be 59 cents with a super coupon. The store tried to pick items that would appeal to students, she said.

The store no longer offers super coupons because of an advertising format change. Prices on other items were lowered and it "wasn't feasible to continue both," said Jim Peterson, store manager for Dillon's.

Coupons are a promotional device, said Cynthia Fraser, associate professor of marketing.

"The manufacturer, if he or she is smart, will set the price fairly high," Fraser said. "Essentially (a coupon) is a trade-off."

People who don't use coupons will pay the higher price, she said, which balances for individuals who do use coupons.

"I think they're a good idea, but I don't ever remember to use them," said Michelle Belin, junior in business administration.

Leavenworth escapee captured

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. — Miami's "Blockhouse Bandit" was recaptured Tuesday after escaping from prison and undergoing plastic surgery to look like actor Robert DeNiro, U.S. marshals said.

Robert Litchfield, 41, was arrested by agents of a special U.S. Marshals Service task force as he left a condominium in this barrier island resort community with a large amount of cash, marshals said.

Litchfield escaped March 10 from the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth — the first person to have done so in 12 years, said W.L. McLendon, U.S. marshal for Northern Florida.

Litchfield had black, puffy eyes, "which indicated he had just received plastic surgery of his eyes and ears to alter his original appearance," said Kent Pekarek, the U.S. marshal for Kansas.

"Robert DeNiro is his idol," Pekarek said in Kansas City, Kan. "He said he altered his appearance so he would look like Robert DeNiro."

Litchfield offered no resistance when surrounded by four deputy U.S. marshals early Tuesday, McLendon said in Tallahassee.

The "Blockhouse Bandit" nickname stemmed from Litchfield's specialty of robbing bank drive-in facilities separate from main banks.



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Kansas State Collegian

California standout to sign with 'Cats

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State coach Lon Kruger may still be able to land South Plains (Texas) Junior College standout Keith Stewart, the Collegian learned Tuesday. The 6-foot-8 power forward had committed to the University of New Orleans, but South Plains coach Ron Mayberry said, via telephone Tuesday, that Stewart had changed his mind.

"He was really interested in New Orleans, and I can tell you that he is interested in Kansas State now," Mayberry said. "Honestly and truthfully, he was pretty well committed to New Orleans, but something happened and I'm not sure what, but he is wide open now. He definitely will not sign (a national letter of intent) tomorrow (today) though."

Today is the first day of college basketball's spring signing period, which runs through May 15. However, Kruger and his staff have been hitting the recruiting trail hard since K-State's NCAA tourney loss to Minnesota.

The Collegian also learned Tuesday that South California junior college player of the year Keith Amerson may be leaning toward K-State. Amerson, a 6-foot-4 swing player, attended Santa Monica College. Neither he nor his coach could be reached for comment.

K-State will almost assuredly sign one junior college transfer today in Moberly (Mo.) Junior College's Jeff Wires. Moberly coach Dan Callahan said, via telephone Tuesday, that Wires will sign with the Wildcats at noon.

"That's what Jeff Wires told me," Callahan said.

Wires, a 6-foot point guard, averaged 16 points and four assists this past season, while leading Moberly into the national junior college tournament and a 25-13 record.

"Jeff Wires was very instrumental in taking the Moberly Greyhound team to the national tournament for the past two years," he said. "He is a smart player and he is a very good defensive player, which I know Coach Kruger is interested in.

"He has a lot of character on and off the floor and he knows how to win."

K-State has also reportedly received an oral committment from Miami-Dade Community College shooting guard Jean Douillere. The 6-foot-4 Douillere (pronounced Delaware) averaged 22 points a game this past season.

J.R. Rider, from Encinal High School in Alameda, Calif., signed with K-State during the early signing period in November. However, the 6-foot-5 guard/forward apparently did not make grades last fall and did not compete for his high school team during the past season.

"He still has a lot of work to do," Kruger said of Rider. "He still has time to do the work ... But time is running out."

K-State is also apparently looking at 6-foot-4 McPherson High School product Todd Alexander.

Allen County Community College guard Carl Weldon, who showed a lot of interest in K-State during the early signing period, is apparently leaning toward Seton Hall and Kansas, among others.

However, Weldon's teammate, Ryan Thornton, may be interested in the 'Cats. The 6-foot-6 forward, who averaged 20 points a game last season, is also reportedly looking at KU.

Fite Nite ends with knockout

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

Boxing fans seeking the punishing championship knockout had to wait until the final bout of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 10th Annual Fite Nite Tuesday at Weber Arena, but the crowd was treated to eight other matches that went the distance and saw two fighters repeat as champions.

The host Sig Eps claimed three of the nine division championships, including the first two of the evening. Tom Colgan captured the flyweight crown, winning a decision over Haymaker Hall's John Webb.

Colgan used several strong left hooks to Webb's head during the opening two rounds to force a pair of standing eight counts, then held on in the third to earn the unanimous decision.

Andy Capps won the second title of the evening in the featherweight division, using a late flurry to beat Moore Hall's Bret Kolman. The two went toe-to-toe for most of the fight, but Capps muscled Kolman into his corner in the final minute of the fight, eventually winning a close decision.

Moore Hall's Stacy Sawyer overcame a reach disadvantage to Delta Tau Delta's Brian Graves to earn a victory in the lightweight matchup. Sawyer bullied his way inside on Graves, backing him into the corner at the end of the first round. Sawyer continued to work inside, forcing a standing eight count on Graves near the fight's end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Walker captured the first of two titles for his fraternity, beating Travis McKenzie of Farmhouse. Like Sawyer, Walker gave up several inches in reach and four or five inches in height. Walker scored several times to the body in capturing the evening's fourth-straight decision.

McKenzie's effort in the tournament earned him the Kelly C. Jackson Sportsmanship Award, in memory of the two-time Fite Nite champion and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon who died in 1983.

In what may have been the evening's best fight, Sigma Nu's Prestin Underwood, the defending lightweight champ, scored a close decision against Sig Ep Steve Neustaedter in the welterweight class.

Neustaedter managed to score frequently in the opening round, then apparently knocked Underwood down, bringing the crowd to its feet. However, the referee ruled Underwood had slipped. Underwood began to gain control in the second round, unleashing a fierce left that sent Neustaedter staggering.

In the final round, Underwood rocked the Sig Ep into his corner with another punishing left, but Neustaedter retaliated with a strong right hook that backed off the Sigma Nu. The judges awarded Underwood a narrow decision.

Another defending champion, Delt Dennis Clausen, retained his crown in the light middleweight class with a controversial decision over Phi Delta Theta's Mike Powell. Powell, who finished second to Clausen a year ago, used the left jab and uppercut effectively throughout the fight, sending Clausen to the canvas late in the first round. The knockdown also bloodied Clausen's nose. Clausen was able to score with jabs to the head, earning a decision from the judges that was met by a chorus of boos from the crowd.

The Delts earned a second straight crown in the middleweight class, as Dane Plummer used jabs and combinations to defeat Mike Booz of Phi Gamma Delta. Booz used a hit-and-move style to stay away from the bulky Plummer, forcing Plummer to cut off the ring in the second period.

Plummer finally caught Booz with a combination in the third, sending Booz to the deck. The Fiji rose to his feet as the final bell sounded, but Plummer nailed down the decision.

SAE Curt Crawford gave his house its second title in as many attempts, winning the light heavyweight crown with a decision over Goodnow Hall's Andy West. Both fighters exchanged several flurries during the first two rounds, with neither able to establish control of the fight.

The fight was headed for a close decision until Crawford caught West in the corner late in the fight with a series of punches to the face. The referee gave West the first standing eight count of the bout as the bell sounded. Crawford's late charge earned him the judges' decision.

Sig Ep Jerry Dixon ended the string of decisions with a second round technical knockout of Haymaker's Todd McLaury. Both fighters opened the bout scoring effectively by landing blows to the head. Dixon took a standing eight count midway through the round, shaking loose a sore left arm. He then used the left with two punishing hooks to McLaury's head as the round ended.

Both fighters continued their powerful punching display in the second round, with Dixon working on McLaury's exposed rib cage. The Sig Ep landed two consecutive blows to the stomach, with the second sending McLaury on his heels and to the canvas. McLaury was counted out, but the official decision had the referee ending the fight with the knockdown.

Both champions and runners-up were awarded medals in their respective divisions. The charity event, which benefits the American Heart Association, had several team and individual awards presented during the evening, including the winner of the 1989 Miss Knockout competition.

An Alpha Xi Delta sorority member was selected Miss Knockout for the second year in a row, as Laura Dunbar captured the title that was won by Sharla Perry in 1988. Dunbar won an all-expenses paid trip for two to Chicago.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the Sorority Support Award and was given $150 by Fite Nite announcer Scott Eilert for its contributions to the event.

Delta Tau Delta captured the Team Trophy Award and a special presentation was made from the American Heart Association to Sigma Phi Epsilon for its work with the organization in the past decade.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

FarmHouse fighter Travis McKenzie, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, receives a strong right from Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Walker, junior in secondary education, during the finals of Fite Nite Tuesday night. Walker won the light welterweight championship by decision.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fighter Curt Crawford celebrates his championship in the light heavyweight division against Goodnow's Andy West.

Tarkio visits today

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team will try to gain a little momentum as they play host to Tarkio (Mo.) College in a doubleheader today at Frank Myers Field starting at 1:30 p.m.

Tarkio, from the Heart of America Conference, is struggling this year with a 6-12 record going into Tuesday's game with Mid-America Nazarene.

"They were very competitive with us last year," Coach Mike Clark said. "We want to set up this weekend."

Clark was speaking of the 'Cats four-game series with Big Eight Conference for Missouri, which starts Friday night in Columbia.

K-State is coming off a 7-5 win over Emporia State Monday. The Wildcats were led by freshman Chris Hmielewski's 4-for-4 day. Hmielewski homered, scored two runs and had two RBIs.

"Chris Hmielewski is a kid we just love," Clark said. "Two years from now he could be all-Big Eight at two positions."

Hmielewski started Monday's game at first base, but has appeared in four games as a pitcher this season.

"We're real excited about him," Clark said. "He is one of the keys to our future."

Freshman Mike Dunaway, got his first start in right field for the injured Bill Barnard and went 1-for-3 on the day.

Jeff Ryan, also a freshman, started behind the plate for Dan Skala. He went 2-for-4 and threw out one of two Hornets attempting to steal.

"We had a couple of players that were frustrated and we wanted to give them a rest," Clark said. "We took a little chance. I said I'm impressed with our freshman class and they responded well. We got picked up by the young kids. They did a nice job. It was a nice team effort.

"It's been a challenge. It's been my toughest challenge coaching-wise in 14 years," he said of his young Wildcats.

K-State is 20-9 for the year and 2-6 in conference play. The next home game for the Wildcats will be Tuesday against Missouri Western.

Sports Briefly

Basketball banquet planned

The K-State men's basketball team has scheduled its annual awards banquet for April 18. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn & Holidome ballroom beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be emceed by the "Voice of the Wildcats" Mitch Holthus, can be purchased at the Ahearn Field House ticket office. The cost is $12 per person and includes dinner. Tickets must be purchased by 4:30 p.m. April 17.

Olson tops Kentucky list

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Lute Olson appears to be the No.1 candidate for Kentucky's vacant basketball coaching job if the price is right.

Olson, head coach at Arizona, is expected to meet with Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton this week to discuss the details of the job.

Kenney not in Chiefs' plans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last few years it seems one of the big questions as the Kansas City Chiefs looked ahead to their next season was where quarterback Bill Kenney fit into the picture.

This time the answer is simple — he's out of it.

Marty Schottenheimer, the Chiefs' new coach, gave Kenney the news last week after the first day of off-season conditioning drills, but it didn't become generally known until Monday.

Golfers finish 3rd in 27-team meet

By The Collegian Staff

K-State moved up one place during the final 18-hole round at the Missouri Intercollegiate at Tantara to finish third in the 27-team tournament. The Wildcats shot 313 Tuesday to put them at 634 for the two-day tourney, behind only first-place Wichita State, 624, and second-place Missouri, 628.

First-round leader Tennessee-Martin shot 325 Tuesday, then dropped to fourth place at 637.

Before the season started, Bunker said Missouri was picked as one of the top four teams in the Big Eight Conference, while K-State was picked towards the bottom of the league standings, so he had to be happy with his squad's play.

"We played better today," K-State coach Russ Bunker said of Tuesday's performance. "We really wanted to catch Missouri on the back nine and just couldn't do it."

First-round leader J.P. Velasco, of Tennessee-Martin, finished right where he left off Monday with a 73 Tuesday, to give him medalist honors with a score of 150.

K-State was led, individually, by Troy Keller, who shot a 77 on the par-71 course Tuesday to finish in sixth place overall with a score of 156. Right behind Keller were teammates Jeff Sedorcek and Daran Neuschafer.

Sedorcek came back from shooting an 82 on Monday to post a round of 76 Tuesday, putting him in 12th place with a score of 158. Neuschafer, shooting in his first tourney of the season, shot an 80 Tuesday to go along with his first-round total of 79, giving him a 17th-place finish at 159.

Brett Vuillemin shot a 161 and Brad Stephens a 171 to round out the scoring for the 'Cats.

"This sure gives us a good indication of our improvement," Bunker said, "and also something to shoot for at the Big Eight tourney."

The K-State men will be in action again April 27-29 at Northern Illinois.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby vs. PSU. Saturday 11:30. Dick Edward's Ford. Highway 24.

NEEDED: 10 persons to rate characteristics of request situations. Pay $6. Requires one hour. Call Janet Meyer, 532-6875 Wednesday 1- 4p.m., Thursday 10- 11a.m., 1- 2p.m., Friday 11a.m.- 1p.m. or leave name/ phone in 129 Nichols.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for World Service. Mennonite Central Committee. KSU Union, Monday, April 17, 9a.m.- 4p.m.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

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FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

FOR AUGUST near KSU at 350 N. 16th Street. Deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. $420/ month, summer rent good price. Also one-bedroom apartment $275 at 413 Moro. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment one-half block to campus. Cable, washer and dryer, parking, separate entrance! $200, one-third utilities. 539-1636 after 5:30p.m.

GRADUATING DECEMBER? Want a roommate who doesn't "do" alcohol, drugs, tobacco, loud music? Call 539-3104.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in duplex house at 930 Laramie for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428.

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$320/mo.
537-2274
managed by
McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

JUNE AND AUGUST LEASES
are still available on
a large variety of
one-bedroom apartments
please call for more
information.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NON-SMOKERS! TWO-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpet, refrigerator, stove furnished. Pets considered. $375 plus deposit. 539-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Female to two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Nancy 539-4661.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

(Continued on page 11)



The Smart Way To Finance A College Education.

If you need money for a college education, we can help.
Our government student loan program offers you a complete range of loan options, one to fit your financial needs.
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Northern Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 89¢	Old Milwaukee Beer 12 12 oz. cans $3.59
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna oil or water 49¢	Blue Bonnet margarine 1 lb. package 49¢
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Closed Classes

01310	03680	15680	32960
02220	03690	15800	33080
03160	03700	15830	33090
03170	03710	15880	33100
03180	03720	16060	33600
03190	03730	16200	33670
03200	03740	16240	33680
03210	03750	16250	33870
03220	03760	16330	33920
03230	03770	16600	33940
03240	03780	16770	34050
03250	03790	16790	34860
03260	03800	16835	34880
03270	03810	18210	34890
03280	03960	18460	34910
03290	04130	19090	34920
03300	04200	20090	34990
03310	06030	20100	35060
03320	06080	21770	35080
03330	08690	21940	35130
03340	08700	22240	35160
03350	08710	22390	35170
03360	08720	22420	35190
03370	08730	22470	35200
03380	08740	25000	35220
03390	08750	26630	35230
03400	08760	26670	35240
03410	08770	26690	35250
03420	08780	26800	35270
03430	08930	26810	35280
03440	09010	26900	35350
03450	09400	26910	35360
03460	09430	27650	35370
03470	09516	27660	35580
03480	09517	27720	35640
03490	10250	28210	35770
03500	12250	28350	35810
03510	12260	28410	35900
03520	12270	28470	36180
03530	12280	28480	36460
03540	12310	28490	36470
03550	12320	28530	36720
03600	12420	28710	36750
C3610	13440	28790	36800
03620	13620	29260	37510
03630	13950	29490	39480
03640	14630	29690	39660
03650	15490	30030	39710
03660	15500	31280	40130
03670	15640	32820	

Learn Spanish This Summer!

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or write: Dean of Admissions
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Detroit, Michigan 48201
PUEBLA COLLEGE

"America's Dream for Language Enrichment"

(Continued from page 10)

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Male to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Danny 539-3123.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments one block from University. Stove, refrigerator, trash, water included. One available June 1, one Aug. 1. 537-5921 or 1-468-3364 collect.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. No pets. Available June 1. $270/ month. 539-5267.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
2 Bedrooms
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,000. 776-1997.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, excellent condition, $1,000 or best offer. Robert at 537-7587 or 1507 Denison.

1980 CHEVY Citation, four-door, 90K miles, new starter, runs great. $1,200. 539-7567.

1984 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, four-cylinder turbo, five-speed. Loaded with options including sunroof and tinted windows. Must see to appreciate!! Phone 539-7533, evenings.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

FOR SALE. 1985 Ford F-150-XL, 4x4 pickup, two toned paint load with a lot of options. Call at noon or after 6p.m. 776-8032.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Horizon (1979), almost 100,000 miles, owner leaving country. Make an offer. 537-0214.

IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

7 Child Care

AVAILABLE CHILD Care: Ages 2- 4. 776-9854.

8 Computers

MAC II CPU, 1 Meg RAM, $2,900 or best offer. Call Steve 539-2933.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

LOADED APPLE II GS 1.25 MB RGB, three drives, printer plus more. Must sell, best offer. 537-2920.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS and waitresses. At least one year experience preferred. Also licensed life guards, snack bar attendants, golf shop assistants. Please contact Tom Leafstrand, club manager/ golf professional at 1-762-5688 or 1-238-1161.

FALL EMPLOYMENT, Student secretary/ receptionist: Telephone, typing and filing skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is April 19. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.-10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

HARVEST HELP. Need combine operators and truck drivers. Approximately May 15- Aug. 15. Good pay plus room and board. Call 913-877-2094.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy truck. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

HELP, HELP, Help! We need at least 60 people to help with inventory April 28th and 29th, 8a.m. to noon. Call Ruth at Varney's, 539-0511 9a.m. to 5p.m.

HELP WANTED. Mid-American. Call 537-1072.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking full-time trust operations clerk. Accounting and/ or business background desirable. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NANNY/ LIGHT Housekeeper— I may know a family in the east that needs you. Excellent salary, travel, room/ board, plus benefits. Full-time and summer positions available. Call Melissa at 1-800-283-8866.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. *San Diego— one girl— $250/ week* *Atlanta— travel— $160/ week* *Las Vegas— toddler— $250/ week* *New York— private apartment— $175/ week* *Virginia— infant— $200/ week.* Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 20 hours/ week from April 17- May 11 then full-time through July 14. Basic office and data entry skills needed. $3.35/ hour. Apply by April 13, 5p.m., at Continuing Education registration office, College Court Building room 231, (1615 Anderson Ave.) 532-5566. KSU is an EOE.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SUMMER HELP wanted in parts department of ag equipment dealership. Farm background and/ or experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED PART-TIME person for city delivery to work approximately 20 hours per week. Extra hours would be available during summer. Must be at least 21 years of age. Call Knoll Welding Supply, 537-0395 for interview.

WANTED: STUDENTS in K.C./ Lawrence area for summer work at KSU Vegetable Research Field. $4.50/ hour. Contact Dr. Marr, Waters 242, 532-6170 or Mrs. Elder in 228A.

YOUR OWN business— Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for fall 1989. Call toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

SANDSTONE '89 Concert Season
Part-time work as a stagehand. To apply call 913/721-3400. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Theater experience preferred.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, two-bedroom duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard. Located 1005 Houston. $320/ month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and three-fourths baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, single garage. 776-1112 after 6p.m.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM house with one and one-half baths near campus. Spacious and beautifully decorated. $565. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near KSU, $330/ month plus gas and electric. Available Aug. 1, call Molly Meyers, 776-7199 or 537-0505.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1975 14x70, three-bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, Redbud Estates, $8,000. Call evenings, 776-1358.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Kedzie Hall, one Financial Acct. book and two notebooks. Inquire at Union Information Desk.

LOST: BLACK athletic bag at corner of Bushwacker's. Call 532-3342.

LOST: GOLD Jaz link watch with mother of pearl face. Reward if found! Call 539-1603.

LOST: WOMEN'S silver Seiko chain-link watch, gold hands, white face. Please return. 532-2173.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

A WEDDING planned? Save $ $. 21 yards of mauve moire' taffeta. $50. Linda at 532-5881 or 776-6661.

FOR SALE: 55 and 20 gallon fish tanks, complete set up, $150 and $50. 537-2123.

FOR SALE: Tornado Foosball Table, $350. 1-238-5166. Ask for Dan.

STEREO FOR sale— Cheap! Call Kimberly room 404. 532-2362.

STURDY BUNKBEDS for sale. Used one year. Best offer. 532-3746.

TWO AIR conditioners for sale. One perfect size for Jardine Apartments. One larger that cools very well. Call 537-9892.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Bobby J's Restaurant and Fundraising
Steak Night
$3.39 Filet
$4.99 T-Bone
complete dinners 5-9:30 p.m.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-14-89
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89
776-2426

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA 750, excellent condition, lots of extras. $1,000. Call 776-4496.

1987 YELLOW Canondale mountain bike— 700 model— 21 inch— good condition— $280— 537-1654, Tina.

DIAMONDBACK ASCENT Mountain Bike. One year old. Excellent condition. Must sell. $350. 537-8770.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY Foundation Course at Manhattan Mall, April 16, 8a.m. by Blue Valley Riders. 539-5169 or 539-2554.

TRIATHLETES: TREK 600, red 12-speed Scott handlebars, computer, very fast. Must sell. $350. 537-4072.

18 Personals

AGR TODD— A toast to radical sunglasses, Ninjamites, marshmellows, dirty pillowcases, and rumbles. Happy 21st, Baby! S.

ALPHA CHI Babes: Derby Daze starts today, let's outline these four days: Drink, Dance, Drink, V-Ball, Stumble home proud. Luv your D-Days coaches Joe, Tom, Chad, Pat, Scott.

ATO CHRIS— Thanks for a terrific weekend. We had a blast on the slopes, you looked hot on the Blue and at Formal too. Looking forward to the next three or more, hope you are too. Julie.

ATO JEFF— Thought we'd forget again, but because you are such a good friend, Happy 22nd! Thanks for all the good times! Your KD Buds.

CHI-O STACEY R.— You really caught my eye during the softball game on the second. Loved kidding around with you. Would like to go out. —Guy who caught your hits.

COACHES: TOM, Pat, Joe and Chad: AXs are out for blood no one can beat our team! Partying all night we'll take it all from signing in to volleyball! We'll win Derby Days '89. —Luv, the AXOs.

IT'S COMING! Women, Violence and Beer! KSU Women's Rugby. Saturday 11:30.

JAMES, YOUR "Wild Thing" is ready for More! Thinking of you! Trudi.

KAPPA (PSYCHO) Sigma M.— I promise I won't lose my billfold if we go out again. Ouch, I hit my head! Reply in Personals. SS.

KT, BETH, Cindy— Waunita, secret handshake, sasistics, JAFS, beer me, and of course Amigo's nachos! Thank you guys for being such wonderful friends. Love, Susanne.

PI PHIS— Derby Days '89 are here. This is your year to shine. In the end we know you'll rise above the rest. Good Luck. Scott, Brian, Scott, Ross.

TO MISS Manhattan— K-State Katrina C.— Congratulations! All your hard work finally paid off. We're so excited for you. Here's to Pratt in July! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

TO MY Guy: Happy Anniversary. All my love, Julie.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE PUPPIES, Cocker/ Lab mix, six weeks, weaned. Call 776-2463 after 5p.m. Cute.

PIED COCKATIEL: Just purchased at Petland. New cage and supplies. Moving, must sell. Make offer. 532-3555 early or late.

20 Professional Services

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

PROM DRESSES & TUXEDOS FOR SALE OR RENT
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent. Day, week or month. Daisy wheel, portable, correction. Century Systems, Inc., 415 Houston. 776-0495.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

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23 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GIRL needs roommate to share nice two-bedroom, one and one-half bathroom apartment, close to campus, for summer and/ or fall. 776-5176.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall, across street from Ahearn. Call Tammie after 3p.m. 913-243-1114, weekends 913-243-5712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall to share nice apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 532-5154 or 532-3208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Half block from campus on Anderson. Call Dana 532-3163 or 532-5143 recorder.

FEMALE(S) TO share house, own rooms, two bath, low rent, summer, fall (optional). 776-5010.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NEEDED FEMALE to look for apartment for fall. I have furniture. Please call 776-2384.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $95 plus one-third utilities. $75 negotiable, deposit. 537-4944 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1446 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Close to Union. Available June 1. Option to renew. 539-7692.

A CLEAN two-bedroom sublease. Good location, good management, negotiable rent. Contact us at, 776-8782.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, one-bedroom with balcony, central air, sublease June and July, $250/ month. 537-4550.

A HOP, Skip and Jump to campus (approximately 50 yards). Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. June— July. Call 537-1130, evenings.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Aug. 31, two-bedroom near Cico Park. Pool, washer/ dryer in building, water/ trash paid. Reserved parking spaces. 776-8556.

CLOSE TO campus, one-fourth utilities June- August, washer and dryer, off-street parking. 776-3415.

CLOSE TO campus, one or two males to share nice two-bedroom apartment with one other. Call 539-4784.

CLOSE TO campus, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, $200/ month, water and trash paid. June-July. Call 537-4398.

FEMALE— MID-MAY to July 29, nice, furnished apartment. $120, own room, close to campus. Call 537-1027 after 5p.m.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, own room. Jennifer 776-5379.

FEMALE— TWO bedrooms available in four-bedroom house. $125/ month, share utilities. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE BEER: Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. 537-0959.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, one-bedroom, semi-furnished. Near campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 537-7541.

FREE RENT last one-half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Sheri, 776-6273.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call Ann 537-8727.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. The closest to campus. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

LARGE MODERN, four-bedroom, two full baths, two balcony, furnished. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

LOOK— ONE-BEDROOM apartment. 1219 Kearney. All utilities paid except electric. 539-5651. Leave message.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, summer sublease to share with normal female. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking, own bedroom. 537-7476 after 6p.m.

MAY FIRST- August. Horizon III Apartments across from Pinata. Ask for Sonja. 539-7784.

NICE FULLY furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. May 15- July 31, cheap negotiable rent. 537-0189.

NICE FURNISHED apartment three blocks from campus. Available June 1st. 776-6433.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, three beds, large, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. 539-7973.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment May- August. Sublease with option to rent for a year. Call 537-9892 first, then 537-2919.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn, May 15- Aug. 5. 539-6847.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus, rent negotiable. 539-2533.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Sublease June, July. Call 776-7585.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9297.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom across from Ford Hall available mid-May- mid-August. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May- August. Two-bedroom close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom duplex, 914 Juliette. Jim 537-8825, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 901 Ratone, two-bedroom, furnished, water, trash, gas paid. Main floor house, 776-0142.

SUPER NICE apartment needs one new tenant. $120/ month, central air, own washer/ dryer, parking, microwave, dishwasher. Call Terrill 539-4773.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS house, 10th and Bluemont, big kitchen, porch, own parking. For information, 539-1296 Tim.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-1270. Available May 15.

THREE-BEDROOM - VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Inexpensive. Call Jeff, 776-4506.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, washer/ dryer, garage, furnished, from mid-May— August, price negotiable. Donna 776-8384.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June and July. Call 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Central air conditioning, low utilities. Close to campus. Free rent second half of May. $350/ negotiable. 539-6252.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO MALES needed for downstairs of four-bedroom townhouse completely furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, mid-May through mid-August. By Aggieville, 537-8660.

UNFURNISHED THREE- and four-bedroom apartments available for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087 now.

28 Jewelry For Sale

LOVE JEWELRY?? Solid gold nugget rings, earrings from $24.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Repairs!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 For Sale

SIX-PIECE KINGSIZE Waterbed set, $2,500. Call 537-8950 after 6p.m.

31 Concert Tickets

BON JOVI concert at K.C. April 13, two tickets for sale. 537-2259.

32 Sleeping Room

SLEEPING ROOM one block from campus. Call after 4p.m. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

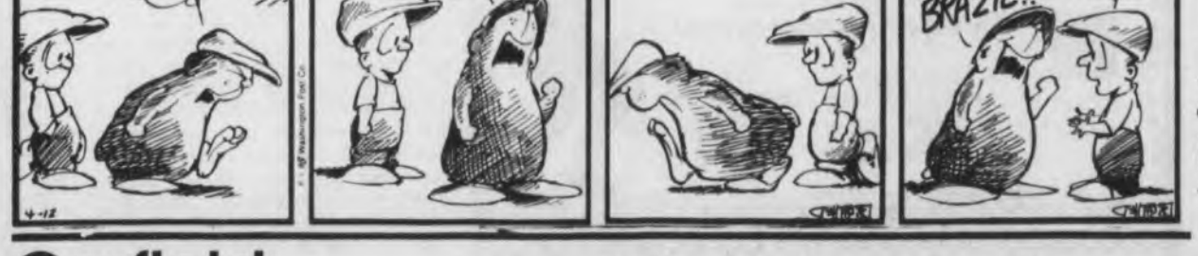


Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

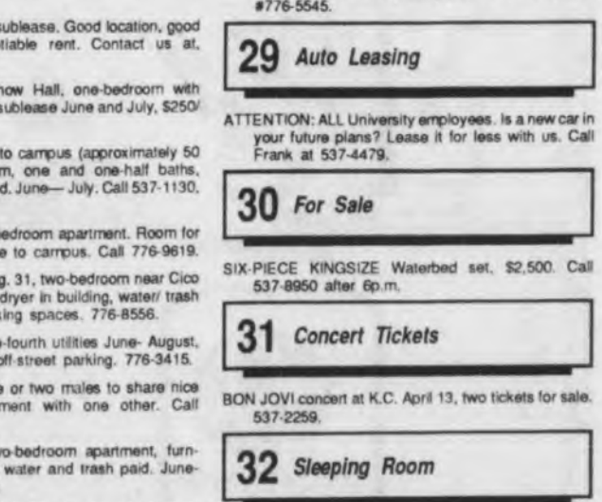
ACROSS
1 Bikini part
4 Fate
8 First shepherd
12 Arabic letter
13 River in France
14 Author Vidal
15 Drunkard
16 Astronomer
18 Soak
20 Devour
21 Decomposes
24 Costume: colloq.
28 Perennial TV hit
32 Chapter of the Koran
33 Resinous stuff
34 Arrangement
36 Ending for diploma
37 Sacred bull
39 Carmichael classic
41 Neon and helium
43 Lollapalooza
44 The heart
46 Church council
50 Pesty birds
55 Actor Ron
56 Window section
57 Part of GWTW
58 Dick — Dyke
59 Mom's sister
60 River in Asia
61 Sue — Langdon

DOWN
1 It might be striped
2 Tumult
3 Join the pot
4 Petty tyrants
5 Umpire's call
6 "...man — mouse?"
7 Simple
8 Marbles
9 Pseudonym for Dickens
10 Poetic palindrome
11 Irish sea god
17 Joke
19 Blunder
22 Anagram of rest
23 Bout
25 Ballerina's skirt
26 "Exodus" author
27 Agreement
28 Smelting residue
29 Bark cloth
30 Galatea's beloved
31 Chinese pottery
35 Tailor's aide
38 "The — Garden"
40 Help with the dishes
42 Fa follower
45 Latvian city
47 Leningrad's river
48 Buck heroine
49 Unit of force
50 Mineral spring
51 Letter after sigma
52 Actress Jillian
53 — de plume
54 Wildebeest

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	A	Y	A	■	S	T	A	R	■	T	A	B
O	X	E	N	■	T	O	P	E	■	E	O	E
T	E	S	T	T	U	B	E	S	■	S	I	N
■	■	■	H	I	D	E	■	P	O	T	T	O
T	O	T	E	M	■	A	I	D	A	■	■	■
I	D	E	M	■	C	O	N	T	E	M	P	T
T	I	S	■	G	E	N	I	E	■	E	L	I
I	N	T	E	R	N	A	L	■	I	N	O	N
■	■	■	A	B	U	T	■	L	O	T	T	E
B	A	T	O	N	■	A	P	O	D	■	■	■
U	S	O	■	T	E	S	T	P	I	L	O	T
M	I	R	■	E	L	I	A	■	N	A	R	Y
P	A	S	■	D	A	S	H	■	E	W	E	R

Yesterday's answer 4-12



CRYPTOQUIP

4-12

MRWCYXH TYOBYQ'H OXQR PYQ BAR OYEEYD OYCT JH DYBAJDL BY HDRRMR WB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE INFAMOUS HUNTER IS A MAN AFTER ONE'S OWN HART.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

Funding

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also receive funding.

"The most prevalent advantage to this is that the additional salary increase is closing the gap with our peer institutions," Hayter said. "We have been below them in the past."

Hayter said teaching and research needs, as well as new programs, have been limited in the past and the program enhancement funds will help develop many areas in need.

"Now we can have programs that we should have had a long time ago," he said.

The Legislature also approved capital improvement funds, which are traditionally granted to regents schools, Hayter said.

These will be used for improvements on handicap access, central cooling and plant science, and will total about $858,000, he said.

Wage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between Congress and Bush, barring a compromise while the bill is before a conference committee that will work out minor differences between the House and Senate versions.

Such a deal, however, appears unlikely.

"There isn't going to be a compromise," said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas. "It's going to be $4.25 an hour and a six-month training wage, period."

Democrats nonetheless called on Bush to accept their proposal.

"If there is any one thing that the 101st Congress must do it is to increase the minimum wage," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, chastising Bush for opposing a $4.55 an hour minimum wage while supporting expanded capital gains tax breaks for the wealthy. "This legislation will be a test of whether we indeed are seeking a kindler, gentler nation," Mitchell said.

The defeated Bush proposal and the amended Kennedy bill contain provisions allowing some workers to be paid a wage below the federal minimum wage.

Bush has insisted that provision extend for six months to all newly hired workers, regardless of prior work experience.

Kennedy, like the sponsors of the House bill, balked at that proposal, but to win the support of moderate and conservative Democrats agreed on a two-month period during which some employees could be paid 85 percent of the minimum wage.

That provision was contained in the amendment, offered by Democratic Sens. Bob Graham of Florida and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Victims of cult sacrifice discovered in mass grave

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Police found a mass grave just south of the Mexican border Tuesday containing the bodies of 12 people who were the victims of human sacrifice by a satanic cult of drug smugglers, officials said.

"It was horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference in this border city. "It was like a human slaughterhouse."

Mexican federal police arrested four people, said sheriff's Lt. George Gavito. Gavito said the suspects were U.S. and Mexican citizens, but did not identify them further.

The dead, found by the federal police, included 21-year-old University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who vanished during his spring break last month while in the Mexican city of Matamoros, Gavito said.

Kilroy apparently was chosen at random by drug smugglers who hoped human sacrifices would protect them from harm, Gavito said. He was taken after the cult members "were told to pick one Anglo male that particular night," the lieutenant said.

The cult had been involved in human sacrifices for about nine months, he said, and prayed to the devil "so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money."

Authorities would not comment on the other victims and would not say whether any were U.S. citizens.

The 12 bodies were found Tuesday morning in a field about 20 miles west of Matamoros, along with evidence of voodoo or magic, Gavito said.

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- K-State is the largest employer in Manhattan with a projected fiscal '89 payroll of more than $127 million. Student Financial aid totals more than $30 million.
- 25% of all students have greater than $200 discretionary income.
- Nearly 50% of all students have a charge account.
- 96% of students read the *Collegian* weekly. 60% do not read the local newspaper.
- More than 70% of the readers report that they clip coupons from the *Collegian*.
- 47% always read ads, 47% sometimes read ads and 6% never read ads.

Information based on a December 1987 *Collegian* readership survey.

COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE...	Daily Press Run
Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan	15,300
Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan	12,865 *
The Daily Union, Junction City	8,317 *

* Based on Information from the Editor & Publisher Yearbook, 1988.

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Worlds of Fun
Sunday, April 30, 1989 $23
Trip price includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus and a Worlds of Fun Admision Passport. Sign-up begins TODAY, Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign up TODAY for K-State Day at Worlds of Fun!

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k-state union upc outdoor rec.
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You sold your soul for Rock 'n' Roll
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COLLECTION UNION 1st FLOOR TABLE 5 APRIL 11-12 10:00-3:00
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For information, call the Activities Center 532-6571 or drop by the 3rd floor of the K-State Union
k-state union special events
Bring your records tapes and CDs to Table 5 on the Union 1st floor from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. today! You choose the selling price and we'll sell them for you (for a 15% commission to cover our administrative and advertising costs).

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE
Long long ago, "NOONERS" were the entertainment program for the Coffeehouse Committee, and they were great. But as time passed the NOONER'S lost their flavor. Just as amateur performers had lost hope of ever performing in the Union again . . . a bold new committee was born from the ashes of the Coffeehouse Committee . . . we call ourselves Eclectic Entertainment!
So, if YOU happen to be an amateur dancer, singer, comedian, or just an all-around performer who is losing hope, take heart! Contact Craig Alstatt or Monte Stull at 532-6571 and pick up an application in the K-State Union Activities Center.
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

k-state union upc arts
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
Information available through Friday in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. DEADLINE for entries is THIS FRIDAY. Contest open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Contest entries will be displayed in Union art gallery. Prizes awarded.

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From the novel by Paddy Chayefsky comes this suspenseful mind-blowing screenplay which takes you to the limits of known consciousness and then beyond into never-before traveled pathways of the mind. Stars William Hurt.
TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and TOMORROW, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30, Forum Hall.
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Double Sweep

K-State swept Tarkio College in doubleheader action Wednesday at Frank Myers Field, winning 5-3 and 4-3. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 60 to 65. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-40s.

Tax Reminders

For those people who have not filed their income tax returns yet, the Internal Revenue Service is issuing a reminder that all tax forms are due April 17 and careful reading of the forms can avoid errors. See Page 8.

Thursday,
April 13, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 136

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Mike Venso

Card sharks

Julie Harmelink, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, laughs at her friend Cynda Van Keirsbilck, freshman in business, who covers her face after playing a bad hand of blackjack at Spring Fling casino night Wednesday in Union Catskeller.

Bills block students from pre-enrolling for next semester

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The long lines for delinquent fines at registration in January have caused a change in the pre-enrollment process for fall classes.

"For the first time, (students) cannot pre-enroll if they owe a bill to the University," said Donald Foster, registrar. "It is a response to the problem that occurred during spring registration."

Delinquencies caused long lines and computer delays during January's spring registration.

"The change is an attempt to clean up as many delinquencies as humanly possible before the August and January fee payment in Ahearn Field House," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Too many students and staff were frustrated by the previous process, Bosco said.

"We all realize the problem of delinquencies has gotten out of hand," he said. "Now, while the students are on campus, is the best time to contest delinquencies and resolve them. Consequently, if a student owes the University money, the time to get it cleared up is before registration."

Delinquency payment is not the only change resulting from the problems occurring at registration, Foster said. The hours and days for registration have been changed.

Extended summer 1989 fee payment hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Fall (fee payment) is being extended from two days to three," Foster said. "The number of hours scheduled for registration in the past has stretched us to the limit in the number of students we could handle.

"We learned with spring registration that the computer hardware could not handle the load of registration as it existed," he said. "So we elected to add a day to help prevent problems with the computer."

Foster said students who register at their scheduled time only take 15 minutes to complete the process, if they have no problems with delinquencies or financial aid. But one of the biggest problems occurring during registration is students ignoring the alphabetical schedule and coming in to register the last day.

"In order to help prevent this problem, a warning that a student's class schedule will be dropped if they do not pay fees on their scheduled day has been published in the fall class schedule," he said.

"All of these changes are stopgap measures due to the recognized capacity problem with the computer," Foster said. "Our goal is to enroll and register students in a reasonable time and manner."

Eastern deal ends in impasse with Texas Air

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter V. Ueberroth's proposed $464 million purchase of strike-bound Eastern Airlines collapsed over an impasse with its unions and parent Texas Air Corp., the former baseball commissioner announced Wednesday.

"We are extremely disappointed this transaction collapsed last night and is done," Ueberroth told a news conference. "Our agreement with Texas Air is terminated, it's finished, it's over."

His announcement ended a stunning but short-lived effort to buy one of the nation's most unprofitable and strife-ridden airlines, which has been mired in an emotional strike and bankruptcy proceedings for more than a month.

Eastern President Phil Bakes said the Miami-based airline's strategy is to reorganize as a smaller carrier serving 50 percent to 60 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights a day and employing 15,000 to 18,000 people, compared with 31,000 before the strike.

The announcement that the Ueberroth deal had collapsed came following days of intense negotiations that continued Wednesday as a federal bankruptcy judge tried to salvage the sinking deal.

A key issue blocking the deal was whether an outside trustee should be appointed to run the airline until the sale was completed. The union proposal has been opposed by Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, who would lose his authority over Eastern under the union plan even if the Ueberroth deal failed.

"The major hurdle I defined as interim management and the bankruptcy process," Ueberroth said. "We were not able to bridge this hurdle although both of us, I think, tried to do that."

Eastern's unions have accused Lorenzo of gross mismanagement and of stripping Eastern of vital assets since Texas Air bought the airline in 1986, and have expressed concern he would continue doing so if left in charge.

Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, issued a statement from Washington expressing the union's disappointment. He said the problems that caused the strike remained unresolved.

"This is but one act in a multi-act play, and the bankruptcy judge still is running the proceedings," Duffy stated.

"I'm disappointed, to say the least," said Wally Haber, a Machinists union official in Miami. "I can tell you right now, Mr. Lorenzo would have walked away in this deal with a lot more money than he put into Eastern Airlines. Obviously they've got some plans to milk some more out of Eastern."

At Eastern corporate headquarters, management employees gathered around television sets and expressed relief. "I do think there is a certain release of anxiety here," said spokesman James Ashlock.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland met Wednesday with attorneys for Eastern, its unions and the Ueberroth group to try to save the deal negotiated only days earlier, saying it represented a historic opportunity to save one of the nation's biggest airlines.

Any deal required full agreement from Ueberroth, Lorenzo, Eastern's three unions and Eastern's creditors.

Eastern has been flying only a fraction of its schedule since its Machinists union began a strike March 4 that has been supported by its flight attendants and pilots unions.

In a related development Wednesday, a federal judge in Miami upheld the Eastern pilots' participation in the Machinists strike. The ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Davis seriously hurt the company's effort to get the airline flying again.

Davis said in his opinion there was no evidence the Air Line Pilots Association would have gone on strike if the Machinists hadn't.

Eastern sought bankruptcy protection March 9 because of a cash crisis stemming from the walkout and pressure from creditors. Lorenzo has been trying to sell the airline since and has indicated there have been other overtures.

Trans World Airlines Chairman Carl Icahn, who had been approached by Eastern's Machinists about making a possible offer, issued a statement Wednesday saying he remained interested in Eastern. However, he stated, "although I might be willing to risk my capital in Eastern, I would not be willing to pay it over to Texas Air."

Housing quality examined

Apartments may be found unsuitable

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

K-Staters in a rush to find a place to live may settle for apartments considered substandard by the city or the fire department, said Wade Whitmer, director of the Consumer Relations Board and a freshman in public relations.

"Tenants don't know what their rights and obligations are," Whitmer said. "Students who are new or moving out of the dorms and greek houses sometimes get in a panic and don't stop to think about their lease before signing it.

"Most of the student housing has some kind of violation, especially the old ones."

Fire Marshal Larry Wesche said that every year for the past two or three years, the fire department has been inspecting all buildings with three or more apartments.

When the inspections were initiated, Wesche said the fire department had difficulty locating all the apartments. With the new housing appraisal, however, the fire department now has an up-to-date account of the buildings.

Since the fire code inspections started, about 75 percent of houses with violations have been improved, he said.

"The biggest problem is that the occupants tear the apartment up and don't tell anyone, such as taking the batteries out of or breaking the smoke detector," Wesche said.

The lack of proper fire exits is another problem the fire marshal has found. Basement apartments are required to have large windows close enough to the floor for people to crawl out of in case of a fire.

The hot water heater and extensive structural problems with the plumbing have prompted Karen Swank, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and biology, to give 30-day notice to her landlord.

"The overhead sewer pipes in the bathroom have leaked since I moved in at the beginning of the semester," Swank said, and the water heater has no valve release.

"If it gets too hot, it will blow up," she said.

The copper tubing that brings natural gas into the water heater is also in violation of the inspection code, Swank said. The copper reacts with the natural gas, which can eventually cause a gas leak.

Code inspector Sally Schorey said it is difficult to estimate the number of cases of substandard housing in the area because the tenants are unaware of the problems or don't report them.

"I go on complaints," Schorey said. "If there is no complaint to me or the Consumer Relations Board, I can't do anything about it."

One of the more dangerous infractions is carbon monoxide or gas leaks of which tenants are unaware, she said.

■ See **HOUSING**, Page 12

Slayings provided 'protection'

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Members of a voodoo cult of drug smugglers, arrested in at least 12 ritual slayings, including a U.S. college student, said Wednesday they sacrificed their victims to gain demonic protection from police.

Police dug for two more bodies Wednesday at the ranch where they found the 12 mutilated bodies and said they were seeking a Cuban they believe led the bloody cult.

"We killed them for protection," Elio Hernandez Rivera, 22, of Matamoros, told reporters. He said at a news conference that he shot and killed one victim and decapitated another.

Asked if he regretted the slayings, he said, "Yes, but it's too late."

"Very clearly they believed the human sacrifices and the animal sacrifices put a magical shield around them that protected them from evil or harm, even up to bullets," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In addition to the University of Texas pre-medical student, the victims included a Matamoros policeman, a Mexican federal police volunteer, and a 16-year-old, Mexican and U.S. officials said. At least one victim was kidnapped in Brownsville, Texas, in the last month, and as many as three of the dead may be American, officials said.

Contrary to officials' assertions Tuesday, Oran Neck, U.S. Customs chief agent in Brownsville, just across the Rio Grande from Matamoras, said Wednesday there was no evidence of cannibalism.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, also said he knew nothing about reports of cannibalism, although he added that victims' brains were cut out and put on a fire, mixed with blood, herbs, rooster feet, goat heads and turtles.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said cult members removed some victims' vertebrae to use them for necklaces.

Suspects in Mexican custody have told police of 14 human sacrifices, but no more bodies were found by Wednesday night and digging was not resumed, said Juan Benitez Ayala, head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police.

Mexican officials said five men were arrested in the case.

Mexican police took four of the men to a news conference Wednesday and the four said they killed on the command of a cult "godfather," identified by police as Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, a Cuban national in his late 40s. Police on both sides of the border were seeking him, and police said he may have fled to the United States with a female cult member.

Constanzo killed one of the victims, University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, said another of the arrested men, Serafin Hernandez Garcia, 22, of Brownsville.

Garcia, Rivera and the three

■ See **KILLINGS**, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

'Mercy killings' investigated

VIENNA, Austria — City authorities on Wednesday suspended the head of a hospital department where four nursing aides confessed to at least 49 "mercy killings," and they ordered the exhumation of bodies of several presumed victims.

Dr. Franz Pesendorfer's suspension follows mounting criticism of his refusal to cooperate with police during an investigation last year to find evidence of mass killings at Vienna's Lainz hospital.

Four assistant nurses arrested since Friday have confessed to killing at least 49 elderly patients with overdoses of medicine or by forcing water into their lungs. Most victims were in their 80s.

Newspaper reports say the lives of 22 of the 49 victims could have been saved if the hospital official had cooperated last year, when senior investigator Max Edelbacher said police met "a wall of silence" at the hospital.

AIDS sweeping Latin America

BOSTON — Some Latin American and Caribbean countries may be heading toward an epidemic of AIDS similar to the wave of lethal disease that is sweeping parts of Africa, a federal health expert warns.

AIDS in some countries appears to be spreading quickly from homosexuals to heterosexuals, putting many more people at risk of the disease, said Dr. Thomas C. Quinn of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

He and two colleagues estimate that 2.5 million people in the Western Hemisphere are already infected with HIV-1, the AIDS virus, and 500,000 are likely to be diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome by 1992.

"We have great concern that we are starting to see a more heterosexual pattern of spread emerging in these countries," Quinn said in an interview. "Once it becomes an established heterosexual epidemic in those countries, it has a potential for rapidly increasing in sheer numbers, like in Africa."

Around the nation

Book returned with $400 fine

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. — When a book was returned to the Crystal Lake Public Library 22 years late and worse for wear, librarians had no complaints. Four $100 bills fluttered out, more than enough to pay the fine.

"The book's a bit shabby, but it's back home again," Librarian Arden Perkins said Tuesday.

The book, titled "The Folk Song Abecedary," by James F. Leisy, arrived at the library in a plain brown wrapper last week.

Folded inside was a note from the anonymous borrower.

"This book was removed from your library several years ago. I am returning it with overdue fines and apologies," the note said.

Perkins said that based on the 5-cent-per-day fine the library levies for overdue books, this one must have been checked out 22 years ago, shortly after it was put on the shelves.

Circulation records are not kept that long, so the only clues to the whereabouts of the borrower are the postmark from De Kalb, Ill., and the De Kalb Chronicle the book was wrapped in.

Perkins said the library only would have required the borrower to pay the value of a book, plus $3, but will treat the $400 as a gift.

Soviets to inspect sites

WASHINGTON — Soviet arms control inspectors decided Wednesday to conduct "short-notice" inspections at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Huntsville, Ala., under terms of the treaty banning medium-range nuclear weapons, the Pentagon announced.

The Soviet inspection teams had arrived in Washington on Tuesday.

Cmdr. Ken Pease, a Pentagon spokesman, said one 10-member team specified a visit to a missile storage facility at the Redstone Army Depot in Huntsville. The other 10-member team asked to inspect Complex 16 at Patrick Air Force Base at Cape Canaveral.

Complex 16 was once used as a launch test center for the Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles that are covered by the treaty.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty authorizes the United States and Soviet Union to conduct 20 short-notice inspections this year as part of the procedures to verify the destruction of all medium-range missiles.

To date, the Soviets have performed 12 short-notice inspections, eight of them at European facilities and four inside the United States.

Around the region

Sleeping couple kidnapped

MEDICINE LODGE — A Phoenix, Ariz., couple sleeping in a rented truck were kidnapped at gunpoint by two men Wednesday but escaped by jumping from the moving truck.

The alleged kidnappers were caught later in the day.

The woman suffered head injuries and was flown in critical condition to a Wichita hospital. Her husband was treated for abrasions.

The couple, whose names were not released, were sleeping in the truck at a Pratt County lake when two men entered and pointed a rifle at them, said Barber County Prosecuting Attorney Richard Raleigh.

The two men, who are suspects in a string of car thefts, drove off with the couple in the back of the truck.

After the couple escaped, the men abandoned the truck and fled on foot. They were tracked down by Barber and Pratt county law enforcement officers and highway patrol troopers, who used bloodhounds and an airplane during the manhunt.

The men were captured 1½ miles from Medicine Lodge.

Fire kills 3 in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A fire blamed on careless smoking killed three children on the city's east side Wednesday, fire investigators said.

Firefighters crawled on their hands and knees through the smoke-filled house in an effort to save the children trapped in the house but were initially pushed back by heat and smoke.

The children, Adrian Williams, 16, his sister, Anisha, 12, and their younger brother, Virgil, 5, were found on the second floor of the house.

"It always gets to you, especially when they are children," said acting Fire Capt. Patrick Brady, a 17-year fire department veteran. He was one of the first firefighters on the scene of the fire that was reported shortly after midnight.

The children's mother was outside the two-story house when firefighters arrived. "She was calling for her babies," Brady said.

A neighbor tried to prevent the woman, Noba Williams, 36, from going back into the house and one firefighter finally dropped a hose to stop her.

Rick Shepherd, who was sleeping at his grandmother's house across the street from the Williams house, said he saw Williams "in hysterics" trying to get back into the house.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

BAPP CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will present "Calm Down, Mother" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

K-State Police

Tuesday

■ A radio cassette player was reported stolen from lot B-3W. Loss was $250.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen in an unknown vicinity.

■ An eight-foot folding table was reported stolen from Fairchild Hall. Loss was $150.

■ Two microscopes were reported stolen from Waters Hall. Loss was $2,145.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Claflin at the entrance to parking lot A-14. Damage was less than $500.

■ A 1974 red Mustang was reported disabled in lot D-5.

Wednesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a silver Ford T-Bird in lot A-28N.

■ A computer, printer and bar coder were reported stolen from King Hall. Amount of loss was unknown.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Honda in lot A-7.

■ A blue and white Chevrolet in lot A-29 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

Campus Briefly

Coelho returns to campus

Anthony Coelho, candidate for vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School, will be visiting K-State today and Friday to become more familiar with the University and to meet some of the administrators, said Elizabeth Unger, chairwoman of the vice provost selection committee.

Coelho, who believes in having a strong research base for a university, is the leading candidate for the position of vice provost, she said.

"Coelho will have an extremely tight schedule for the next two days, so he won't be available to the public," Unger said.

Candidate to re-visit campus

Lane Marshall, professor of architecture at Texas A&M University, will be visiting K-State this week for the second time. Marshall is a candidate for the position of dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Marshall was invited back for a second interview by the provost's office. The new dean will replace Mark Lapping, who has resigned the position.

Marshall will be meeting with the dean search committee, faculty and students Thursday and Friday in various meetings. He will also attend the dedication of the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Clarification

Faculty Senate only approved recommending to the provost that faculty members be required to include the consequences of plagiarism and cheating on class syllabi. It is not empowered to set such a policy as was reported Tuesday.

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President unveils proposals

Bush calls for ban on PAC contributions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged a ban on campaign contributions by political action committees and said he opposed federal financing of congressional races Wednesday as he unveiled proposals to tighten ethical rules for Congress, judges and the executive branch.

"We've got to work together to reform a public code of conduct that, at times, appears to be in disarray," Bush said. "And it's not logical or fair — it's both too harsh and too lenient and it elevates detail over substance, precept over principle."

Bush announced his program in a speech to the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Most of his proposals were embraced in a legislative proposal he sent to Congress or an executive order he signed during the day.

Suggesting a major change in the way congressional campaigns are financed, Bush called for a halt to campaign contributions from political action committees, which pumped nearly $156 million directly into congressional races last year.

"We have allowed our parties to become weakened and overshadowed by special interests, and we can best restore the role of the parties by limiting political action committees," Bush said.

"PACs weaken the parties, restrain competition and deaden the political debate," the president said.

Aside from the $156 million in direct contributions, PACs spent $6.8 million to help specific congressional candidates, but the money went for such expenses as television commercials and mailings with nothing going directly into the candidates' campaign treasuries, according to records at the Federal Election Commission.

Bush's presidential campaign received $862,950 in direct contributions from PACs last year and benefited from millions of dollars the PACs spent independently on its behalf. One PAC alone, the National Security Political Action Committee, spent $8.1 million to help Bush, according to FEC records.

Stopping short of offering a formal proposal, Bush said he would consult with Congress on PAC funds. Brushing aside a plan espoused chiefly by Democrats, Bush added, "I also oppose federal funding of congressional campaigns."

If adopted, the net result of Bush's recommendations would be for congressional races to be financed by private contributions, already limited by law to $1,000 per candidate per election.

Bush urged Congress to eliminate a provision of law allowing legislators to convert leftover campaign funds to personal use, as is permitted for anyone who held office before 1980.

"Political donations should not become a sort of individual retirement account for members of the United States Congress," the president said.

In a question and answer session with the editors, Bush said:

■ He has given "a full accounting" of his role in the Reagan administration's secret program to supply the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Referring to reports about his role, emanating from the trial of former White House aide Oliver North, Bush said, "I don't like reading charges that I happen to feel are untrue but I have to stand on that, and that just goes with the territory."

He said he still considers North a hero based on his decorated service in the Vietnam war.

■ The federal government had moved "much more quickly and more boldly than it gets credit for" in the cleanup of Alaska's oil spill. Nevertheless, he said "maybe I should accept some criticism on whether I should have" sent in federal troops a week earlier than he did.

■ He would not commit himself to veto the Fairness Doctrine if it is reinstated by congressional action. Then-President Reagan vetoed a renewal of the regulation last year and Bush said "I will stand with the previous position" of the Reagan administration.

■ His off-the-record social contacts with reporters were not intended "to seduce the press. We're treating them as human beings."



Staff/Joe Freeman

Afternoon lecture

Patti R. Blumer gave a speech entitled "Public Policy: A Survival Guide for Your Profession" as part of the Grace M. Schugart lectures Wednesday afternoon in Union Forum Hall.

UPC to 'recycle' records by collecting, selling music

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council's Special Events Committee is providing students with the opportunity to "recycle your records" with a sale of extra or unwanted records, tapes or compact discs, said Mike Penner, UPC program adviser and graduate student in counselor education and education psychology.

UPC served as a central collection point Tuesday and Wednesday, and will serve as the sales point from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25 and 26 in the Union. The goal of the sale is to give students a chance to sell their extra or unwanted music and to buy music at a low price.

The selection of records consists of both new and old items, priced from 10 cents to 20 cents for some of the singles and around $10 for some of the compact discs, said Stacy Myles, senior in apparel and textile marketing and committee chairwoman. "There are some compact discs for $4," she said.

The students price their own records and each record is marked off a list upon its sale. Students who bring their records in for sale sign a contract in which they agree to pay a 4½ -cent sales tax on their revenues. The sales tax will go to the state, Penner said.

UPC will receive a 15 percent commission on the sale of the records to cover advertising and administrative costs, he said.

The UPC Coffee House Committee conducted a similar sale in 1986. The Coffee House Committee has been replaced by the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee, but the collection and sale was picked up by the Special Events Committee, Penner said.

UPC collected 2,000 to 3,000 singles, albums, tapes and compact discs at a table on the first floor of the Union, Myles said.

"The turnout has been very good for the collection," she said. "We have a lot of organizing of records to be done before the sale."

Penner said students who are selling their records can pick up their money and leftover records within a week after the sale.

Macdonald laboratory dedicated

Accelerator dedicated to physics

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

The dedication of the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 56 will officially begin the use of the expanded facility.

The Macdonald Laboratory is the only university accelerator facility in the nation committed solely to atomic physics, said Patrick Richard, lab director.

Events planned for the day include a scientific symposium at 8 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room and the dedication and tour of the facility in the afternoon.

"We are expecting approximately 50 to 60 scientists from outside the University to be here," Richard said. "Five very prominent scientists, including Val Kostroun of Cornell University and Lowell Bollinger of Argonne National Lab, will be making presentations at the symposium."

The original 9,000-square-foot facility was built in 1969 and was called the Nuclear Science Laboratory until 1979, when long-time professor and lab researcher James Macdonald died of a heart attack at a physics meeting.

Richard said other researchers in the laboratory asked the University to change the name of the laboratory to honor Macdonald.

In 1985, the Kansas Legislature appropriated $1.09 million for expansion of the building, and the facility received a $5.1 million Department of Energy grant for upgrading the 6 million volt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator facility, Richard said.

The expansion adds 6,000 square feet and includes new equipment for the facility, Richard said.

"The reason for the upgrade is to expand the frontier of the research in atomic physics and the ionic collisions we do here," said James Legg, head of the Department of Physics.

Legg said the upgrade will allow the researchers to produce fully-striped chlorine and argon, which is two times more on the periodic chart than what was possible before the expansion.

Richard commended the dedication and hard work students, faculty and staff put into the project.

"Four years ago, we made a commitment to the facility — making this upgrade possible," he said. "Now, it is a reality."

Front line of oil spill still breaking up

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Aerial surveys showed "significantly less oil visible on the water" after two days of high winds and rough seas broke up much of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.

Off the coast outside Prince William Sound, where the tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef and lost more than 10 million gallons, observation flights found little more than patches of light sheen and spots of thick crude mousse, said Coast Guard spokesman Brad Smith.

But state officials disputed that account.

An overflight they conducted Tuesday in poor visibility spotted a medium sheen of oil around Chugach Islands and Barren Islands on the edge of the Cook Inlet, which leads to Homer, Kodiak Island and Anchorage.

"If it keeps moving in the general direction, it's going to get there," said Dan Lawn, a Department of Environmental Conservation official in charge of tracking the oil.

Smith said only small amounts of sheen and frothy mousse were observed in various areas of the southern part of the sound, but some islands and bays remained heavily oiled.

Cleanup operations continued on oil-covered areas like Naked Island, where workers used absorbent pads to scour the coastline, according to the Coast Guard, which assumed management of the cleanup under President Bush's order last week.

However, winds began to shift to the southeast, the National Weather Service said, meaning they could blow oil from the nation's worst-ever spill back toward Prince William Sound.

In other developments:

■ Adm. Paul Yost, commandant of the Coast Guard, was scheduled to arrive from Washington at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, on Wednesday and fly over the spill area Thursday.

■ The flow of oil from the North Slope has returned to normal, the operator of the trans-Alaska pipeline said.

Senate to vote on resolution

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on a resolution tonight which would request that all fee increases be presented to Senate in order to be enacted.

"If the resolution passes, (it would request that) fee increases must be addressed and evaluated on the floor of Senate," Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said.

Johnson said the resolution is being presented to ensure that Senate would be aware of all possible fee increases, such as an engineering fee, which would enable it to review the merits of the fee.

Senate can vote to implement a fee increase or vote to send a fee to student referendum. Fee increases can also be implemented by Kansas Board of Regents without an advisory stand by Student Senate.

In the past, student fee increases have not been implemented without the approval of Student Senate, Johnson said.

Senate will hear first readings on two bills and a resolution.

One bill would establish an ad hoc committee to look into several revisions of the SGA Constitution, one of which could mean a change in student referendum procedure.

"There are several issuses that we need to look into," Johnson said. "For instance, the committee will evaluate whether the idea of a student referendum is a workable one. It will also consider the issue of fair representation in Senate."

The resolution to be heard would recommend that the Council on Parking give students parking access to the lower lot of the Union parking lot.

"Currently the lower lot is all faculty parking," Johnson said. "This summer, parking meters will be installed in the existing student parking on the upper level of the Union lot. This will increase our visitor capacity."

Senate will also hear first readings of a special allocation to fund $663.25 for a Kansas high school leadership conference for student councils across the state.

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Editorial

World peace, caring promoted by charity

The people of the Kansas Humanitarian Aid Campaign have gone a a few steps beyond most charity groups — make that a few giant-sized leaps.

As part of a Nicaragua hurricane relief effort, a school bus and five trucks full of clothes, medical supplies and hand tools left Saturday on a month-long journey that will eventually end in Nicaragua.

Although the effort was designed to aid hurricane victims, some political motivations were involved with the group's activities. But don't assume these people were some "left-wing, hippie leftovers" trying to help the Sandinistas (of all people!).

Their mission's motives were above the politics that are easily categorized as left or right. It was an act with one goal in mind — peace.

Relief organizers are working to change the way our government treats Nicaragua. In other words, their actions are a peace offering to convey a message to the Nicaraguan people that they are not our enemies.

And the response? Bill Dorsett, spokesman for the Kansas Network on Central America, called it "indescribable." The end result was more spirit and enthusiasm for giving than he expected — a "monumental" effort.

Many of the more valuable relief supplies came from hospitals — things that would have otherwise landed in the garbage. Sheets, wheelchairs and even a digital vascular scanner were among the "treasures" the group collected.

Not only did the Nicaraguan relief caravan prove America's trash could be someone else's treasures, it proved that when people's awareness is raised, they are more than willing to help people in need.

Unlike some groups which are only willing to complain about the less than desirable conditions in the world, this group of people was willing to try and make a tangible difference.

Like that old song goes ... hey, "let's give peace a chance."

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

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Children suffer discrimination

Some Things Are Funny Like That
I went to the school
yard to play and be happy
and the man scowled down
and asked WHAT IS MY AFFILIATION
and I said I wasn't sick
at all and only had one cold once
last year
then he said WHERE IS YOUR BUTTON
and I said my zipper almost always
works but sometimes I forget but
I looked
and saw it was all the way
up
and he said LITTLE BOY THIS PLAY
GROUND IS FOR BLACK CHILDREN
and I said I was Black right
on and he said HOW
DID I KNOW and I said mister
I'm going just go on
home now and I waved at him
goodbye. — Nicki Giovanni

I wish everyone could see the illustration that goes with this poem. A boy is standing proud, dressed in matching jacket and cap. He sticks his chest and chin out, holds his head up, and looks his opponent directly in the eyes.

His expression seems to say, "I don't need or deserve this racism. Get out of my way. I've got better places and people to be with."

No doubt this is a boy showing strength and bravery in the face of racism. When I read this poem I am reminded of the biracial child.

It seems ironic that biracial children face so much racism. After all, everyone seems so concerned about them when they're criticizing interracial relationships.

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

We've all heard the criticism. Interracial relationships hurt and confuse the poor children. But we don't think enough about the children to stop the racism against them or their parents.

Giovanni's poem is a wonderful tribute to interracial children because it shows how determined, confident, and secure biracial children can be if their parents have provided an example of confidence, loyality and security within their relationship.

Children pick up their identities through their parents' values and attitudes. If interracial parents have a strong sense of themselves, are committed to their relationship and take pride in their love, no child will be hurt or confused in that type of relationship.

And let's not forget there are some people in the world who came from the same race of parents and they're confused and hurt.

If it is possible, and we all know that it is, for children to pick up racist attitudes from their parents, then why should it be impossible for biracial children to pick up confidence, a sense of self and identity from their interracial parents?

There is also a worry that biracial children have no heritage to learn about. However, it's not impossible for interracial parents to teach their children about the two racial affiliations of the parents.

As a matter of fact, it gives the child a chance to learn about two cultures instead of one. That's more cultures than some children learn about coming from single race parents.

Biracial children also have a rare heritage of their own. They're a part of two races, a part of a new human nation. They represent the way our world should be — a melting pot composed of many different races.

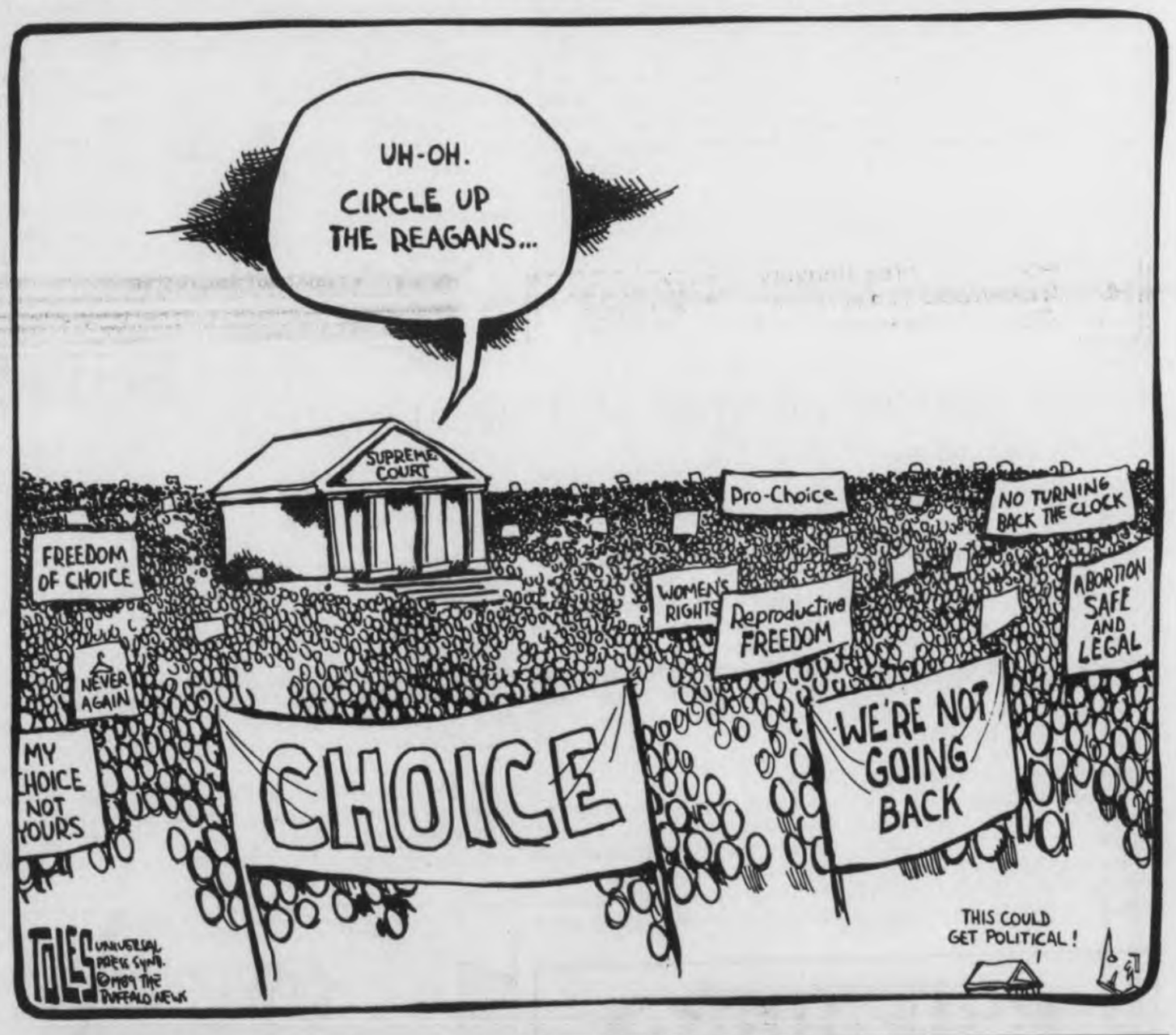
And what are these pure bloodlines biracial children supposely ruin? For example, interracial children are accused of destroying pure black blood or pure white blood.

There's not a medical book or doctor who would honestly testify to different bloods according to race. Everyone has the same red blood in their veins. If this was not the case, there would be separate blood donor mobiles for each race.

There's also no need to worry about interracial relationships and biracial children eliminating single race relationships and children.

From time immemorial, plenty of people believe in traditional, same race relationships. And that's fine. That's their right. But it's also the right of some people to have nontraditional, interracial relationships.

Whether anyone likes it or not, interracial relationships are growing and biracial children are becoming a reality. And make no mistake, biracial children will no doubt be saying, "I don't need or deserve this racism. Get out of my way. I've got better places to go and people to be with."



Letters

Parking problem

Editor,

It is impossible to avoid driving around and around in the Union parking lot in desperate hope of claiming a spot. But, good news, folks, the Council of Parking Traffic and police Operations have a solution — parking meters.

Meters are to be installed in the north end of the Union lot (the student-only area). The meters will hopefully decrease the amount of all-day parkers and make room for visitors, short-term commuters and students wishing to run into the Union to purchase a book.

Unfortunately, this solution creates yet another problem. As of now, the students have 552 strictly general student parking spots available. With installation of these meters, that area converts to a general lot, thus decreasing the total to 332 spaces. Considering there are roughly 7,000 student permits issued per year, good luck finding a parking spot closer than the City Park.

Now, let's focus on the faculty's statistics. There are 4,000 faculty permits issued with a total of 1,808 strictly faculty parking spots. The faculty clearly have more spaces available. With that in mind, wouldn't it seem logical, fair and reasonable that the meters be installed in the south end of the Union instead? Why not? They have more spaces to give than the students.

Well, I propose a few solutions. First of all, the parking meters should be placed in the faculty-only lot, leaving the student spaces alone. But if this solution is refused, it is essential that the south end of the Union lot be changed to a general lot or better yet, student-only!

Something needs to be done. I do believe the administration is working on it, but who are they trying to benefit — faculty or students?

Students who pay roughly a minimal amount of $800 per semester are the customers paying for a service from the faculty. Shouldn't the customers be treated with the highest and best service available?

Stacey Robinson
sophomore in elementary education

Needs more funds

Editor,

I am writing in response to the inadequate funding our K-State Police are currently receiving. How can the hub of this University be expected to properly police a 644-acre campus with only $25,500 for an operating budget?

To me this seems ridiculous. Sure, people will say, "Why don't they just write more tickets?" but this is not a solution. The campus police receive only a small, allotted portion of the revenues collected from parking tickets. A small portion!

All I ask is that the K-State administration recognize this problem and resolve it before a tragedy occurs ... an accident, a suicide, or even a death. If only one tragedy occurs that could have been prevented through the allocation of more funds to the campus police, the administration will be the one at fault, not the campus police.

Patrick Berry
sophomore in business

Should teach both

Editor,

I would like to address the editorial on the teaching of evolution in our schools.

It seems to me that you sprout in this article exactly what you have claimed of us so-called "Bible thumpers." I personally take offense at your use of language.

However, I would like to see both theories taught and allow people to make their own decisions.

Also, I challenge you to prove, scientifically, that the Bible is false. I can show you where NASA used the Bible to account for time missing in our calendars to send up the first space ships in 1960. Babylon, Er and other great cities and countries which are talked about in the Bible have been proven to exist through archaeological examinations.

Also, some of the evidence that seems to support evolution also supports creationism. Also remember evolution is only a theory, not a scientific fact. This theory seems to prove Aristotle's "Le Naturalis" or the theory of a natural hierarchy which biologists have proven wrong.

So now tell me, is it wrong or right to teach evolution or creation? There are proponents of both and no facts which prove either beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The Bible says not how old the earth is, it says that my time is not your time, one minute to you may be 10,000 years to me.

Teresa Etienne
junior in medical technology

Not just business

Editor,

In a quote from Friday's "Senate approves divestment," I believe I saw the words, "The issue is investment," used in reference to business interests in South Africa.

And who was it that said this? A senator from the college of business administration.

I wonder if Ivan Boesky said, "Insider trading is not a moral issue, it's business," or if Exxon is saying, "Don't worry about the environment, this is business?"

We can no longer deny the moral and physical impact of business. Let's assume responsibility for our actions.

Charles Reinecke
non-degree student, arts and sciences

Divestment immoral

Editor,

Bringing pressure on a foreign government and trying to cause its destruction can safely be called interventionism. Those supporting divestment in South Africa say they have a just cause.

Why is it moral for the United States to try to destroy the government of South Africa, but immoral to have influence with governments in Central America? There is a problem with credibility here.

I remember when the fad was to call for deposing the Shah of Iran. His secret police were guilty of hundreds of killings and brutalities. As we know, the Shah was deposed. Many thousands of Iranians died in the unrest that followed. My point is that large issues take time to solve. Quick solutions usually aren't solutions at all.

A violent downfall of South Africa's government would most surely cause suffering and death. Other parts of Africa have large scale famine and civil war. It is not right that we should try to force South Africa to the same fate.

Scott C. Hughbanks
junior in horticulture

UPC sponsors contest; photo deadline Friday

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

K-State students, faculty and staff can enter their work in the 14th annual Union Program Council Photography Contest.

All entries will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery from April 24 to May 5.

Those interested have until 5 p.m. Friday to enter their photographs in the contest. Entries are to be submitted to the Activities Center in the Union.

"This gives people a chance to show what they can do and have it be presented in a professional gallery," said Karen Smaldone, UPC program adviser. "It also lets you see what other people are taking pictures of and what you are up against."

The six divisions in the contest are buildings and structures, landscape, flowers and plants, animals, people, and still life and interiors.

Each photo may be entered in one division and any photograph which has been entered before in the contest will not be admissible.

First and second places will be awarded in each division. A cash prize of $10 will go to the first-place winner in both color and black and white photographs. Five dollars will be awarded to the second-place winner in both color and black and white.

In addition, an award for "Best In Show" will be chosen from all first-place winners. Thirty dollars will be given to the best in show in both color and black and white.

"There will also be honorable mentions in each division, but these are at the discretion of the judges," Smaldone said. These awards do not have any cash prizes.

The judging will be done by three people from the Manhattan area who are not associated with UPC.

"Judges will be looking for technical quality, visual design and originality," Smaldone said.

Tammy Eberhart, junior in elementary education, has entered the contest in the building and structure division.

"My photograph is titled 'The Golden Pavilion,'" Eberhart said. "I took the picture when I was an exchange student in Kyoto, Japan."

Eberhart has enjoyed photography since she was young and has wanted to enter this photo in past contests, but kept forgetting to bring it with her to K-State.

Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form and a $2 entry fee. The fee money will be used for the prizes.

"We usually have more than 50 people enter, with most of these entering more than one category or division," Smaldone said.

"In the past, entries have been chosen to be on the cover of the Programmer, and there is a good, strong chance that an entry in this year's contest could be chosen for the next Programmer," she said.

Series begins 10th year

Lectures honor Topeka architect

By The Collegian Staff

The Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series was established over a decade ago to honor the Topeka architect who has provided leadership in the profession since the 1930s. Since its founding, the series has played host to over 40 guest lecturers.

Susan Haviland delivered the first Ekdahl lecture of 1989, "The Emerald City: An Approach to Reshaping American Cities and Homes for Urbanity and Community," Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. Haviland spoke to about 150 people.

Haviland, a senior member of San Francisco's Daniel Solomon and Associates, presented a slide show on architectural styles in California. Highlighted were slides from her firm's building projects in Pasadena, Calif.

A native of Leicestershire, England, Haviland received a Ph.D. in psychology at Stanford. She has since been a critic in architecture at the California College of Arts and Crafts and has recently co-authored a book to be published later this year.

The memorial lectures are intended to reinforce and complement the educational programs of the college of architecture and design.

The series has brought practitioners, teachers, critics, theorists and artists to the campus for lectures, consultations with students and faculty, and for short periods in residence.

A superior student at K-State, Ekdahl graduated in 1933. Professional experience after graduation in Texas, Wisconsin and Ohio provided a foundation which served Kansas clients and professional colleagues for more than 25 years.

A selection of Haviland's published work and an exhibit illustrating her work are currently on display in the Weigel Library.

Groups support building schools

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of people at a community forum addressing overcrowding of Manhattan schools on Wednesday voted to support an option calling for the construction of an estimated $8.4 million building for the sixth and seventh grades. The same plan would group the eighth and ninth grades together in Manhattan Middle School.

More than 200 parents and teachers joined members of the core committee appointed by the Manhattan/Ogden USD #383 School Board of Education in discussing possible solutions to the overcrowding problem.

Also present at the forum were representatives from Planning Advocates Inc., the consulting firm hired by the board to determine the need for additional space and equipment based on program needs and projected enrollment trends.

Those who attended the forum formed groups to discuss and vote on two proposals recommended by the core committee and Planning Advocates Inc. as the most feasible in solving the problem.

The option favored by the majority of the groups would mean the loss of the ninth graders at the high school, relieving overcrowding pressure and eliminating the need for building renovation there. The total package, including construction of the new building, would cost $10.6 million.

A second option posed was accepted by only one of the 31 groups. Because a new building wasn't in the plan, the estimated cost was lower ($8.05 million); however, group leaders were concerned about extensive renovations and high school overcrowding.

The groups also said they would support air-conditioning for the high school, which would cost about $1 million.

Bill DeJong, a representative from Planning Advocates Inc., said the firm would take the suggestions raised at tonight's forum to form an implementation plan for the district and move on to the next phase of planning.

"We will start looking at the specifics — what we could do at each of the schools," he said.

The consulting firm considered projected enrollment figures and capital improvements for the schools, including upgrades in build-

■ See FORUM, Page 12

Concorde loses part of tail

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A supersonic Concorde jet carrying 100 Americans dropped a chunk of its tail over the South Pacific Wednesday during an attempt to set a speed record, but it landed safely and passengers were reportedly eager to try again.

The 9-foot tail section of the British Airways plane ripped off about 25 minutes after the plane left Christchurch, New Zealand, for Sydney, 1,000 miles away. Passengers said the plane shuddered, but the craft landed in Sydney about an hour later. No one was injured.

The plane is attempting to set speed records for each of 12 parts of a three-week journey around the world. The passengers, who included commentator William F. Buckley Jr., each paid $39,000 for the trip, which began in London on April 1.

Peter Stanton, an airline spokesman, said part of the rudder disintegrated while the jet was flying at 40,000 feet at about 1,500 mph — nearly twice the speed of sound.

"It experienced a shudder while over the Tasman Sea that was thought to have been air turbulence," Stanton said. "But it was a normal landing; there was no emergency."

He said the control tower told the pilot, Capt. David Leney, that a piece of the tail was missing.

"It wasn't until we got out of the plane and saw the firetrucks and all the press ... that we knew something was wrong," Buckley later told ABC's "Good Morning America."

"About 25 minutes after takeoff from New Zealand there was a large thump," free-lance journalist Sheila Cole-Nilva told The Associated Press. "Everybody looked at everybody else and lunch was served. The stewardesses looked terrified.

"The pilot came on and said there was nothing to worry about and that there was a piece loose on the airplane."

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The Cult appeals to 'mainstream audience'

Group releases 4th album

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer



After struggling through several personnel changes, The Cult has released its fourth effort, "Sonic Temple." Although it follows in the group's previous paths, the release is obviously a step to appeal to a more mainstream audience.

The Cult's sound has definitely evolved since its earlier works, "Dreamtime" and "Love." Its characteristic guitar-oriented sound has gained an edge, approaching a style more in line with current heavy metal.

Fans who fear that The Cult has compromised its music to join the glut of mediocre heavy metal bands need only listen to the first 10 seconds to be assured that The Cult still sees itself as a force in alternative college radio. With a cry of "This is where it all ends," at the beginning of the album, Ian Astbury, the lead singer, seems to state clearly that the band intends to set its own rules for its music.

Review

The first single, "Fire Woman," the video for which has unjustly been relegated to "Headbanger's Ball" on MTV, sounds reminiscent of the droning "Rain," from the group's second album. It is classic Cult music at its very best. Other songs on the release return to the band's earlier sound, while several others are more in line with the heavier sound that began on "Electric."

"Edie (Ciao Baby)" is a slow song similar to The Cult's "Revolution" or "Sister Moon," but with added keyboards, non-existent instruments on previous albums.

There are several reasons why The Cult has begun to explore other avenues with its music. Besides losing its drummer, The Cult switched to producer Bob Rock, who definitely had some say about how the new album sounds. Another reason is the members of The Cult are maturing. To avoid stagnation, this is perhaps the best method with which the band could approach its music.

One thing that sets The Cult above other bands is the way it lives up to its label as psychedelic rock. All of the group's songs deal with surreal imagery, as the titles reflect. "Sun King," "Automatic Blue," from "Sonic Temple," as well as "Love Removal Machine" and "Peace Dog" from "Electric," are just some of the ways The Cult deals in bizarre images.

For "New York City," a rather atypical Cult song, punkster Iggy Pop was enlisted to help sing. All of the vices of the Big Apple are combined in a rather ordinary picture of a city that drew Astbury into all of the corruption. This song is obviously one of the consequences of the success The Cult tasted after the release of "Electric."

Despite this, The Cult's music is still basically intact. Any song that is a casualty of The Cult's bout with fame is more than adequately covered up by the couple of real Cult gems on this album. "Soldier Blue," a sort of celestial warrior, is definitely as good as any song the band has ever written.

The release got its name from the lyrics, "Medicine Train," which could have easily have been on "Electric," or perhaps even "Love," and not sounded out of place. "Sonic Temple" is a classic name for a Cult album, seeming to capture the essence of the music in two words.

Perhaps the song that is the largest deviation for The Cult is "Wake Up Time For Freedom." One can almost picture some pop heavy metal band singing a song like this.

So, after a long dry spell, The Cult has finally produced a release that seems destined for popularity. Any true fans will definitely hope that it fails in order to steer the band back in the direction in which it began.

'Dead Calm' plot fails to be believable

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

The last decade has seen the production of lots of psycho murderer films and sequels, and a decline in the sophisticated film genre of horror.

"Dead Calm," directed by Phillip Noyce, is a film that reaches to redefine horror to modern audiences. Unfortunately, the film overreaches the fine line of horror with its sensationalism and tendencies to ignore probability and believability.

The film introduces us to Rae Ingram, played by Nicole Kidman, who awakens suddenly from a violent dream which hauntingly recounts her son's violent death.

James, played by Sam Neil, Rae's husband and an experienced Navy man, is immediately by her side calming her. By sailing on their private yacht 1200 miles from civilization, the two hope to find solace in the acceptance of their son's death.

A black schooner, off in the distance, serves as a plot thickener. Hugh Warner, played intriguingly by Billy Zane, is a passenger from the schooner who is taken in by the Ingrams.

James, who sends Warner to rest, unrealistically leaves his wife alone with the sleeping stranger, tells her to get the gun, and rows to the mysterious ship which is, not surprisingly, full of mangled corpses.

Review

He quickly jumps into the dinghy and races back to save his wife from inevitable danger. Fitting into thriller formula, and just as unbelievably, he is just seconds too late.

As James attempts to grasp the ship, Warner bursts out of his cell on their yacht and drives away leaving James stranded. James swims back to the sinking schooner which is appropriately dubbed "Orpheus."

James battles nature on the sinking schooner, and Rae battles her psychotic captor, in an effort to be reunited with each other.

Billy Zane delivers a novel performance by creating the preoccupied sociopath, a character study which is hard to not watch. Sam Neil's performance is admirable as the driven husband.

More often than not, though, the film lacks believability.

Contrived seems to be the best word to describe the movement of the script's dramatic action and characters.

Not to be misunderstood, though, the film has its merits in attempting to rekindle sophisticated horror, as opposed to the overt and more common genre, terror.

DWI penalty increases; victims' rights expanded

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden Wednesday signed into law seven bills, including one that will increase the penalty for people who accidentally kill others while driving drunk, and another intended to expand the rights of crime victims.

The first bill will make aggravated motor vehicular homicide while driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs a Class D felony, punishable by one to 10 years in prison. Presently, it is a Class E felony, which carries a sentence of one to five years.

Aggravated motor vehicular homicide while driving recklessly or while fleeing a law enforcement officer remains a Class E felony.

The governor also signed a bill that will require county prosecutors to notify victims of crimes of an inmate's parole hearing at least one month before the hearing. The Kansas Parole Board will be required to consider comments from the victim and the victim's family before making a decision on parole.

The Department of Corrections also must notify victims of an inmate's release if the crime of which he or she was convicted was violent.

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Florida, California stars sign with 'Cats

Basketball players commit

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State received its first official basketball committment Wednesday, when Santa Monica College's Keith Amerson signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wildcats next season.

Wednesday was the first day of the spring signing period, which runs through May 19.

Amerson was the California Association of Community Colleges' player of the year this past season. The 6-foot-4 guard/forward averaged 13.2 points a game last season and led his team in rebounds with 7.8 per game.

Santa Monica coach John McMullen said Amerson's 13.2 point per game average should not be discouraging, because he played on a team that averaged 90 points a game. Santa Monica had seven players average between nine and 17 points a game.

McMullen also said that Amerson, who played small forward at Santa Monica, can either establish an offensive position inside or go to the perimeter. His play is tough on the defensive end.

"He is a tremendous defensive stopper. He's a guy who can guard anyone between 6-3 and 6-6," McMullen said. "He's not a reacher or a gambler like a Mookie Blaylock, but his strength is that he takes pride in stopping players from scoring or doing whatever the other guy likes to do best."

Amerson helped Santa Monica win the West State Conference championship with a 13-0 record, while the squad finished 32-4 overall.

In addition, the Wildcats received one oral committment when Miami-Dade North Community College's shooting guard Jean Derouillere signed.

Derouillere averaged 21.3 points a game at Dade North this past season while leading his team to a 21-6 record en route to a berth in the Region 8 junior college tourney. Derouillere was named MVP of that tourney his freshman season, in which Dade North went 28-1.

"He's (Keith Amerson) a tremendous defensive stopper."

—John McMullen
Santa Monica men's basketball coach

Last season at Dade North, Derouillere hit 58.5 percent of his field goals and 43.2 percent from three-point range.

November signee J.R. Rider from Ecinal High School is apparently trying to better his academic standing. Rider failed to make grades during his senior year at the Alameda, Calif., high school and did not play basketball during his senior year.

But, according to a report expected to be released in today's Topeka Capital-Journal, Rider's former high school coach, Dan Johns said, he is attending Island High School in the Oakland area.

Island is a school devoted to students who lack the units to graduate from high school.

K-State's other oral committments are expected to sign today. Moberly (Mo.) Junior College guard Jeff Wires was supposed to sign Wednesday, but Coach Lon Kruger and his assistants were busy on both coasts and Kruger is reportedly going to stop by Moberly today to ink Wires.

K-State is also reportedly in the running for South Plains (Texas) Junior College forward Keith Stewart. The 6-foot-8 Stewart was apparently leaning toward New Orleans until he recently change his mind due to unknown reasons. He has expressed an interest in K-State, said South Plains coach Ron Mayberry.

Sports Briefly

Boxing champ dies at age 63

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Sugar Ray Robinson, a five-time middleweight champion considered by many boxing experts to be the greatest pound-for-pound fighter ever, died Wednesday at Brotman Medical Center. He was 63.

"It appears to be of natural causes," said Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher. The coroner's office was involved because it had been some time since Robinson had seen his doctor, Dambacher said.

Robinson, born Walker Smith in Detroit, won the welterweight title in 1946. He went on to win the middleweight title an unprecedented five times from 1951, when he knocked out Jake LaMotta, to 1958, when he beat Carmen Basilio.

He lost only 19 of his 202 professional fights.

Sooner testifies in rape case

NORMAN, Okla. — An Oklahoma football player told a judge Wednesday he witnessed the sexual assault of an Oklahoma City woman by teammates Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell in an athletic dormitory Jan. 21.

Clay, Hall and Bell are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged gang assault. Hall and Clay also are accused of two counts of furnishing liquor to a minor.

Jimmy Fennell testified in the third day of a preliminary hearing for the three former Sooners. Special District Judge Gary Purcell will decide if the three should stand trial on the charges filed against them Feb. 10.

Fennell admitted to District Attorney Tully McCoy that he originally told authorities he knew nothing about the alleged rapes, but said he testified at the urging of friends who said it was the right thing to do.

Humphrey chooses NFL draft

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bobby Humphrey, saying the pressure was "getting a little mind-boggling," announced Wednesday that he is giving up his final season at Alabama to make himself available for the NFL supplemental draft in July.

The all-time leading Alabama runner said he has no preference which team he plays for "just as long as the team pays money."

Humphrey is the latest in a series of players to opt for the pros rather than stay at school.

Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Oklahoma State, received special approval from the NFL, required because he is a true junior. He will be available for the regular April 23 draft.

Quarterbacks Steve Walsh of Miami and Timm Rosenbach of Washington State missed the filing deadline for the regular draft, and will be available for the supplemental draft.

Ryan sets Rangers' record

MILWAUKEE — Nolan Ryan allowed one hit in eight shutout innings and struck out a team-record 15 batters Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-1.

Ryan, who has pitched a record five no-hitters, did not give up a hit until Terry Francona singled in the eighth after a walk to Glenn Braggs. Ryan retired the next three batters.

Reliever Craig McMurtry gave up a run on three hits in the ninth.

Ryan, 42, raised his all-time strikeout record to 4,798. He surpassed the Texas single-game mark of 14 strikeouts by Bert Blyleven and Jim Bibby, the only two Rangers to pitch no-hitters.

Ryan, who has never pitched a perfect game, did not permit a runner until Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the seventh. The walk came after Yount's catchable foul popup fell between two fielders.

Wildcats sweep doubleheader

By The Collegian Staff

K-State swept Tarkio College in doubleheader action Wednesday at Frank Myers Field, but it wasn't pretty.

The Wildcats managed to hold off two Tarkio comeback bids in winning both ends of the twin bill, 5-3 and 4-3.

"We really had the opportunity to play a lot of people," Coach Mike Clark said. "We didn't do a lot of things wrong, but we didn't create a lot.

"We played a lot of kids that have got to get ready for some situations that could come up in the Missouri series."

K-State took a 5-2 lead into the seventh inning of the first game with Greg Laddish on the mound in relief of Mike Hedrick.

Santiano Dyer walked to start the two-out rally, went to third on Eric Powell's single, and scored on Randy Heller's single, with Powell going to second.

That was all for Laddish, and Clark called on bullpen ace Bill Schafer to close the door. Schafer yielded a single to Craig Larscheid, the first man he faced, to load the bases.

Schafer squelched the rally by striking out Mark Moses on three straight curve balls, with Moses chasing the last one low and away in the dirt for strike three.

K-State broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth with three runs.

Bill Barnard reached on an infield single with one out, and went to second when shortstop Xavier Acosta threw wild to first trying to throw him out.

Greg McNamara, running for Barnard, scored on Kevin Kaufman's double to put the Wildcats on top, 3-2. Mike Rosenboom followed with a double of his own, scoring Kaufman.

Dan Skala's single moved Rosenboom to third, and he scored on pinch-hitter Chris Hmielewski's sacrifice fly to center, giving the 'Cats their 5-2 lead going into the seventh.

Hedrick pitched the first five innings for the Wildcats, leaving with the score tied at 2-2. He gave up five hits, two runs (one earned), struck out three and walked one.

Laddish picked up the win, moving his record to 2-0. Schafer picked up his fourth save for his work in the seventh.

K-State rode a three-run third inning to pick up the win in the second game.

Brad Rippelmeyer led off the inning with his second home run of the season to left field for a 1-0 lead.

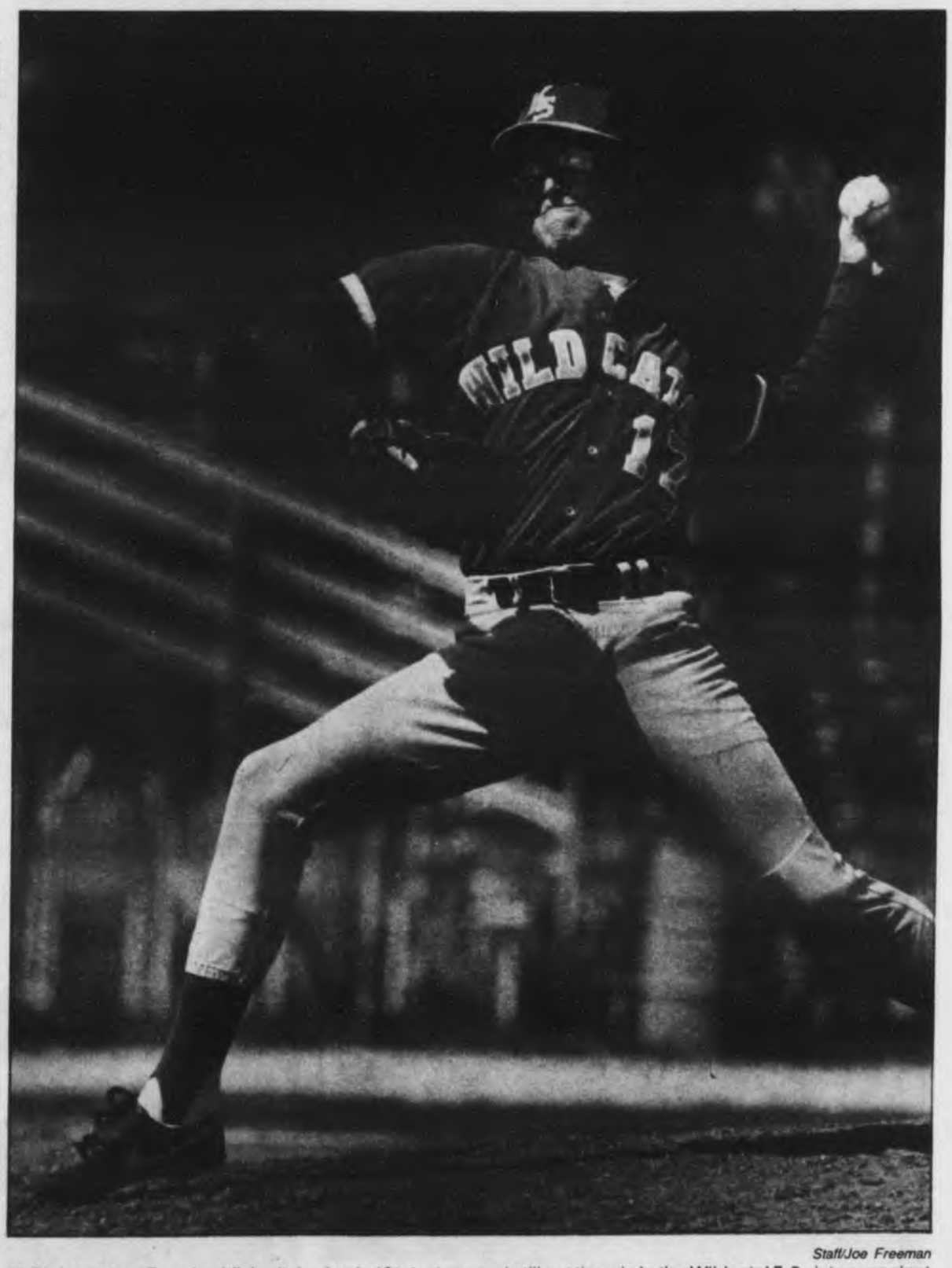
With one out, Skala walked, and Matt Marino's single to right moved him to third. With Marino running, Ron Bradshaw grounded out to second, scoring Skala. Had Marino not been running, it probably would have been an inning-ending double play. Instead, Russ Ringgenberg singled to score Marino and give the Wildcats a 3-0 lead.

Tarkio trailed 4-2 when they threatened in the sixth. Heller singled with one out and went to second when Monte Miller reached on an error by third baseman Rippelmeyer.

Ryan Eberly followed with a single to left center field. Heller tried to score but was gunned down when Ringgenberg threw a strike to Skala at the plate for his second assist of the game and the third out of the inning.

Jeff Peterson came in to pitch the

■ See BASEBALL, Page 12



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State pitcher Greg Laddish pitched only 1⅔ innings and still got the win in the Wildcats' 5-3 victory against Tarkio during the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

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Taxes due Monday; IRS issues reminder to file by deadline

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

For those people who have not filed their income tax returns yet, the Internal Revenue Service is issuing a reminder that all tax forms are due April 17 and careful reading of the forms can avoid errors.

"If you know you are not going to make the deadline, you must file for a four-month extension," said James Manuszak, IRS public affairs officer.

Manuszak said a special extension form 4868 must be filled out and postmarked by the April 17 tax deadline. The form includes six mathematical questions concerning the individual's tax situation that must be answered correctly.

"Verbal answers such as "don't know," or "information not available," will void the request," he said.

Manuszak said a certain percentage of people always get stuck with a bill they can't handle and they panic. The IRS advises them to file the return anyway.

"Attach a note explaining your situation or do something to show good faith," he said. "The penalties for late filing or non-filing are much more harsh than late payment."

People in this situation will be contacted by the IRS within two months, Manuszak said.

One of the most common last-minute errors seen by the IRS is with the standard deduction. He said many college students are prone to making errors on this portion of the form due to personal exemptions.

"Students who are at school and can still be claimed as dependants of their parents are not entitled to their own personal exemptions," Manuszak said. "If parents are eligible to claim their children, they are required by law to do so."

Gil Gillispie, owner of the H&R Block district office in Manhattan, said common problems in the Manhattan area include tax building on pensions as well as standard deductions.

This year, Gillispie said, another problem has been the sale of mutual funds.

"This happens when people don't know their dividends," he said. "When they come to us this late in the year it becomes a very complicated process."

Gillispie said his office handles in excess of 3,000 tax returns annually and the week before the deadline is always the busiest.

Manuszak said a lot of the errors seen by the IRS service center in Austin, Texas involve carelessness and returns filled out in a hurry. Forms filed without a signature are one example.

"A one-day sample from the service center showed 48 percent of all forms sent back that day were sent back because of no signature," he said.

In general, Manuszak said most mathematical errors are correctable by the office, but a tax form cannot be processed without a signature.

The service center has received about 676,000 federal returns from Kansas, out of an expected 1,030,000. He said nearly 400,000 refunds have been processsed, returning about $300 million to the state of Kansas.

Cocaine treatment increases

More addicts are seeking help for abuse

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The cocaine business is growing — not only for the dealers but for health-care workers trying to get addicts off the drug.

Although alcohol continues to be the most abused drug in both Missouri and Kansas, the number of people seeking help from cocaine abuse has increased.

There now are about 50 drug-abuse treatment centers in the Kansas City area, including the Shawnee Mission Medical Center's addiction recovery unit.

When the suburban hospital opened the unit in 1977, almost all the people seeking help were alcoholics, said Mike Hill, unit director. Now, one-third of the inpatients are on cocaine, one-third are alcoholics and one-third are addicted to a combination of alcohol and other drugs.

Cocaine addicts need treatment centers because willpower alone is usually not enough to get a person off the drug, Hill said.

"To just say 'no' after a person has become addicted is unrealistic," he said.

In a facility, the recovering addict learns to cope with the craving for cocaine. Elements in the treatment include having other reforming addicts around to encourage each other, living in a structured environment and having no access to drugs. Medication can be given to reduce craving without producing a high.

For those who can't afford the cost of treatment — which averages $4,000 to $14,000 in Kansas City for inpatients and $900 to $3,300 for outpatients, depending on its duration — there are publicly funded treatment centers.

But there is a waiting period for those facilities — six weeks in Missouri and three weeks or more in Kansas.

That, says Sharon Buchanan-McClure, a spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Mental Health, is a problem.

"Here's someone who has finally admitted he has a drug problem and he's come to us, and we have to say 'Come back in six weeks,'" she said. "That is the devastation of that number."

Missouri, using $9 million in state funds and about an equal amount of federal money, helped treat 21,300 people for drug dependency, including alcoholism, in 1988, Buchanan-McClure said.

Kansas spent at least $8.8 million in state funds and $4.5 million in federal funds to treat 15,000 people in 1988, said Mike Flyzik, of the state's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services department.

Officials in Missouri and Kansas did not have figures on the number of people seeking help solely for cocaine addiction, but they said it was climbing.

The number of treatment facilities has also grown.

In Kansas City alone, the number has doubled in the past four years, said Cecile Vanthullenar, of the Kansas City office of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

In Kansas, there were about 185 registered treatment facilities in 1985. In 1988 there were 300.

Unlike Kansas, no licensing of the facilities is required in Missouri, so officials could give no figure on the number of facilities in that state.

Health care experts attribute the increase mainly to a perception that there's less of a stigma associated with people seeking help from alcohol and other drug abuse.

Although the private and public treatment programs have helped thousands, they have not stemmed the increase in people newly addicted to cocaine.

The popularity of crack — an extremely addictive form of cocaine — in some of Kansas City's impoverished neighborhoods has driven up the crime rate, as addicts steal to support the habit.

Jeffrey Bushur, who heads Jackson County's five-person drug prosecution unit, said the use of crack in Kansas City has "exploded." Kansas City police have filed 250 crack possession cases so far this year, compared to 180 for all of 1988 and 50 in 1986, Bushur said.

The county prosecutors will stop their practice of routinely plea bargaining a cocaine possession case and settling for probation and court-ordered rehabilitation. Instead, they will begin pressing for prison terms for repeat offenders, Bushur said.

Andrew O'Donovan, of Kansas Drug Abuse Services, said there is no easy way to eradicate drug abuse.

"A lot of cocaine use in the inner city is related to poverty and lack of opportunity," he said. "A lot of people are making big money selling this stuff, or ending up getting shot or in jail.

"It's a terribly difficult thing," he said. "I should have answers, more than anybody, but I don't."

Test proved pipe cause of explosion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Kansas Corporaton Commission official said Wednesday it appears from metallurgical tests that a March 29 natural gas explosion at a Topeka home, which killed one woman and critically injured her son, was caused by a crack in a cast-iron pipe.

KCC spokesman Steve Menaugh said the head of the commission's pipeline safety division, Glenn Smith, witnessed the tests performed Tuesday in Washington, D.C., by the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It would appear from what he saw our original thoughts were correct," Menaugh said. The NTSB will send the KCC copies of its reports in a few weeks, he added.

Hal Hudson, spokesman for Topeka-based KPL Gas Service, which owns the line, said the utility also had an official witnessing the tests, but he was required by NTSB to sign a statement that he would not release any information about the tests.

"I cannot comment on the NTSB (tests) because I have no information," Hudson said.

The explosion in the southeast Topeka home killed Sarella Ellis, 75, and injured Hayward Ellis, 55. He remains in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

Hudson said utility investigators gained access to the house on Monday to begin their own inquiry.

"We're attempting to gather any additional information," Hudson said.

Closed Classes
Fall Semester 1989

01310	03650	12260	26800	33670	39710
01790	03660	12270	26810	33680	40130
02030	03670	12280	26900	33470	
02220	03680	12290	26910	33920	
02500	03690	12300	27490	33940	
03160	03700	12310	27590	33970	
03170	03710	12320	27620	34050	
03180	03720	12330	27630	34820	
03190	03730	12340	27650	34860	
03200	03740	12420	27680	34920	
03210	03750	12630	27710	34970	
03220	03760	13440	27720	34940	
03230	03770	13620	27980	34990	
03240	03780	13650	28180	35060	
03250	03790	14630	28210	35040	
03260	03800	15490	28240	35090	
03270	03810	15500	28250	35120	
03280	03960	15640	28270	35130	
03290	04130	15680	28280	35160	
03300	04300	15700	28290	35170	
03310	04390	15800	28340	35190	
03320	06000	15830	28350	35200	
03330	06010	15880	28410	35220	
03340	06030	16060	28460	35230	
03350	06070	16200	28470	35240	
03360	06080	16240	28480	35250	
03370	06160	16250	28490	35270	
03380	06180	16330	28510	35280	
03390	06230	16650	28530	35290	
03400	06340	16770	28690	35350	
03410	06690	16790	28710	35360	
03420	08700	16835	28740	35370	
03430	08710	16860	28790	35580	
03440	08720	16210	29260	35640	
03450	08730	18660	29490	35760	
03460	08740	19070	29690	35770	
03470	08750	20090	30030	35810	
03480	08760	20100	31280	35900	
03490	08770	21440	31510	36180	
03500	08780	21600	31730	36460	
03510	08930	21770	31740	36470	
03520	09010	21940	31780	36520	
03530	09400	22240	31800	36530	
03540	09430	22390	32420	36620	
03550	09516	22420	32830	36720	
03600	09517	22470	32960	36750	
03610	10130	25000	33080	36800	
03620	10250	26630	33090	37510	
03630	12240	26670	33100	39480	
03640	12250	26690	33600	39660	



ABCs OF FIRST AID

GERMS

"Germ" is another name for many different kinds of viruses and bacteria. They can be passed through the air by breathing or picked up through casual contact. To avoid the spread of germs always cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing, throw away used tissues and wash hands before and after eating. Stay home if you're not feeling well and avoid contact with those who are sick. Germs can make you ill for a week to ten days. Seek medical attention if your illness lasts for a longer period.

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- **47% always read ads, 47% sometimes read ads and 6% never read ads.**

Information based on a December 1987 *Collegian* readership survey.

COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE...

	Daily Press Run
Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan	15,300
Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan	12,865 *
The Daily Union, Junction City	8,317 *

* Based on Information from the Editor & Publisher Yearbook, 1988.

Applications for semiautomatic rifles increase

Demand grows with import suspension

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Close to 1 million new semiautomatic assault-style rifles could flood the United States if the Bush administration decides to end its suspension of such imports.

Gun importers have applications to bring in 965,000 of the weapons pending at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, according to spokesman Dick Pedersen.

The import suspension was imposed March 14 after public and police outcries over the increased use of weapons such as semiautomatic versions of AK-47s and Uzi carbines in drug-related violence, and the January slayings of five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif.

The suspension covered some 400,000 weapons, including about 300,000 for which import permits already had been approved. Last week, the administration expanded the suspension to cover 240,000 separate weapons.

"We noticed the increase in these showing up in crimes, an increase in demand, and we reacted to it," Pedersen said. "The main thing is that we might be nipping the semiautomatic assault-type rifle in the bud rather than have millions of them flooding in here."

Nevertheless, gun importers are continuing to submit applications, he said Tuesday.

"It appears there have been a lot more applications that came in after the ban," Pedersen said.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is required by law to permit imports only of weapons suitable or adaptable to "sporting purposes," and it is studying the use of the semiautomatic rifles to determine how they are being used. The review should take two to three more months.

Despite the uproar over such weapons, FBI crime statistics reveal that most murders by firearms are still committed by people wielding handguns. Of the 17,859 murders committed nationwide in 1987, 10,556 were committed with firearms, of which 7,807 were handguns, according to the FBI.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Con Dougherty says that increasing numbers of powerful and sophisticated handguns such as the 9mm semiautomatic, particularly guns such as the Uzi pistol, are being confiscated during arrests.

Nevertheless, Pedersen said it is extremely unlikely that the current import suspension on rifles will be expanded to any handguns.

"Handguns are used in sport, in target shooting, extensively," Pedersen said. "That's negligible as far as assault weapons are concerned."

Many local and federal police agencies have recently begun to arm themselves with foreign-made 9mm semiautomatic handguns, he said.

It would be up to Congress to make any changes in the availability of such guns, he said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has introduced a bill that would place some of the same restrictions on both semiautomatic machine-style pistols and assault-style rifles that are now imposed on automatic weapons, including FBI background checks on purchasers and fingerprinting, but not the $200 fee charged to owners of machine guns, according to the senator's spokeswoman, Nancy Coffey.

Among the semiautomatic handguns that would be restricted if Metzenbaum's bill passes are the Uzi pistol, the Ingram Mac 10 and Mac 11 and the Tec 9 and Tec 22, she said.

About 231,000 foreign handguns, including semiautomatic weapons, were imported in 1986, the last year for which Pedersen had data. There was no breakdown for the number of semiautomatic handguns, he said.

Soviet Georgia's demands rejected

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for calm in Soviet Georgia but rejected the demands of local nationalists and blamed them for igniting lethal strife he said had damaged his drive for reform.

"The interests of the working people have nothing in common with attempts to sever the existing ties of friendship and cooperation among our peoples, (to) dismantle the socialist system in the republic and push it into the slough of ethnic enmity," Gorbachev said.

They were the Soviet leader's first direct public remarks on the unrest since at least 19 people were killed Sunday in a clash between pro-independence activists and security forces.

The official Tass news agency carried excerpts of Gorbachev's remarks. It said his appeal was published in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital and the site of Sunday's clash.

The summary of Gorbachev's remarks blamed "actions by irresponsible persons" for the loss of life, apparently exonerating soldiers and police from any official blame.

In the city of 1.2 million, 900 miles south of Moscow, strikes continued and funeral services were planned for those killed. The Georgian Communist Party chief tendered his resignation, a Soviet spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, an ethnic Georgian, met with almost 200 Georgian nationalists, human rights activists and strike organizers in Tbilisi trying to establish concord, but the Wednesday meeting ended after nearly three hours when many participants walked out, Moscow activist Alexander Podrabinek reported.

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

(Continued on page 10)

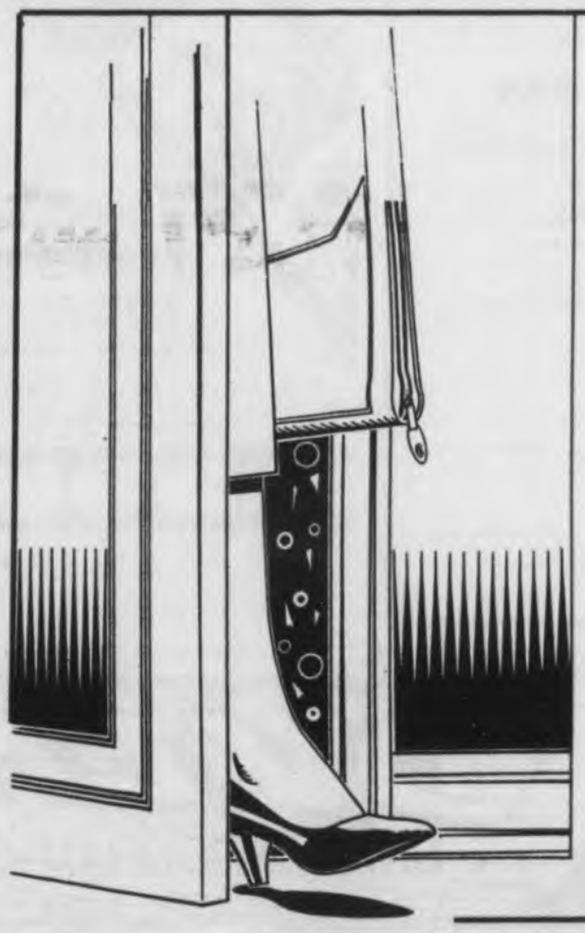
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(Continued from page 9)

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby vs. PSU. Saturday 11:30, Dick Edward's Ford. Highway 24.

NEEDED: 10 persons to rate characteristics of request situations. Pay $6. Requires one hour. Call Janet Meyer, 532-6875 Wednesday 1- 4p.m., Thursday 10- 11a.m., 1- 2p.m., Friday 11a.m.- 1p.m. or leave name/ phone in 129 Nichols.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for World Service. Mennonite Central Committee. KSU Union, Monday, April 17, 9a.m.- 4p.m.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

FOR AUGUST near KSU at 350 N. 16th Street. Deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. $420/ month, summer rent good price. Also one-bedroom apartment $275 at 413 Moro. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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1022-1026 Sunset
one-bedroom furnished
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close to campus
$260-275/mo.
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McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

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or Kay 539-8846

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in duplex house at 930 Laramie for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428.

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NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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are still available on
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(913) 776-3804

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from quiet, well-maintained large one-bedroom for married couple or mature single. Queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony and more. $285. June, one-year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ESCAPE FROM campus hassles. Three-bedroom home with garage and fenced-in yard. Halfway between campus and Tuttle. Available June 1. $510/ month, water and trash included. Call Terri after 5:30p.m. 776-3262.

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PCF Management
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2 Bedroom $270 up
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For Information Call
539-8401

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NON-SMOKERS! TWO-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpet, refrigerator, stove furnished. Pets considered. $375 plus deposit. 539-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

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FOR SALE. 1982 Ford F-150-XL, 4x4 pickup, two toned paint load with a lot of options. Call at noon or after 6p.m. 776-8032.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Horizon (1979), almost 100,000 miles, owner leaving country. Make an offer. 537-0214.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, excellent condition, $1,000 or best offer. Robert at 537-7587 or 1507 Denison.

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8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC II CPU, 1 Meg RAM, $2,900 or best offer. Call Steve 539-2933.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APPLICATIONS NOW being solicited for possible future openings in a new organization dedicated to economic cooperation between the industries and institutions of Kansas and those of Latin America. If you share our purpose, have a vision of how you could contribute to it and are willing to help us get your efforts to achieve your vision funded, your application is solicited. You are invited to help us write your job description and create your position. Send a resume and a summary of your vision to Kansas Foundation for Cooperative Economic Development, P.O. Box 8496, Topeka, KS 66608.

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(Continued on page 11)

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LAST CHANCE
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Johnson Co. Kansas

Clerical Positions	Light Industrial
File Clerks	Packers
Typists	Assembly
Word Processors	Warehouse
Data Entry	General Labor
Receptionists	Lawn Maintenance

* NO FEES *

Bossler Hix Temporaries

Contact Your Campus Representative: Becky Randall 539-2381



- NO:
  - Deposit!
  - Really Easy!
  - Ready To Go!
- REMEMBER Our April Pizza Pac Special with Valentino's!
- VCR
  DAILY RENTAL: $4.78
  $13.70 WEEKLY
  $36.36 MONTHLY
- 2000 TITLES IN STORE!
- MOVIES NEVER MORE THAN → $2.50

Behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Center!
- CALL 537-1115

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

THE NAKED GUN

This film is so big, so bold, and so outrageous you won't believe it until you see it! It is a hilarious spoof which mocks cop thrillers. Leslie Nielsen is back as the bumbling big city cop who relies on sheer luck to solve crimes. He stumbles on his biggest case ever when he uncovers a plot to assassinate the Queen of England. (PG-13) Friday, 14th and Saturday, 15th, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 16th, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75 with KSU ID

k-state union upc feature films



PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Enter Your Photographs Today!

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES TOMORROW! Contest is open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be displayed in Union Art Gallery. Prizes will be awarded! Information is available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor.

k-state union upc arts



Explore the Topeka Zoo! Saturday, April 22, 1989

Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with UPC Travel Committee! Trip price for only $10 for adults or $8 for children 12 and under includes roundtrip transportation, admission into the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch. Sign-up Today, K-State Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel



From the novel ALTERED STATES by Paddy Chayefsky, comes this suspensful mind-blowing screenplay which takes you to the limits of known consciousness and then beyond into never-before-traveled pathways of the mind. Stars William Hurt and Blair Brown. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL SHOWINGS! (R) Wednesday, April 12 & Thursday, April 13 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, April 13 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



In a future society, the brutal and bloody game Rollerball is created as an outlet for the antisocial feelings of the masses. James Caan vivdly portrays the player whose independence and devasting talent threatens the concept of the deadly game. (R) Friday, April 14 & Saturday, April 15, Midnight, Forum Hall $1.75 Rated R



k-state union program council

Sign-Up to Canoe



Join Outdoor Recreation Committee on this canoeing adventure and experience plenty of thrills and excitement. The North Fork River is a challenge for beginners and lots of fun for those with more advanced canoeing skills. The trip will include two days on the river in the beautiful Ozarks, cooking equipment, canoe rental and meals for the weekend. Get ready to have a great time canoeing the North Fork River! Sign-Up in Union Activities Center. Cost: $38.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

(Continued from page 10)

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

FALL EMPLOYMENT, Student secretary/ receptionist: Telephone, typing and filing skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is April 19. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.- 10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 130p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FULL- OR part-time summer job. Handyman, carpentry, painting, some experience, should have basic tools. 537-1269.

HELP, HELP, Help! We need at least 60 people to help with inventory April 29th and 30th, 8a.m. to noon. Call Ruth at Varney's, 539-0511 9a.m. to 5p.m.

HELP WANTED. Mid-American. Call 537-1072.

LIVE-IN NANNIES needed for young, loving families in affluent Connecticut suburbs of New York City. Great pay, round-trip airfare, car, vacation. Licensed agency: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820. Phone (203)656-0707.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking full-time trust operations clerk. Accounting and/ or business background desirable. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. *San Diego— one girl— $250/ week* *Atlanta— travel— $160/ week* *Las Vegas— toddler— $250/ week* *New York— private apartment— $175/ week* *Virginia— infant— $200/ week.* Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

SANDSTONE '89 Concert Season

Part-time work as a stagehand. To apply call 913/721-3400. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Theater experience preferred.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

Programmer/Analyst

DPRA Incorporated is looking for a programmer/analyst with a combination of mainframe and micro-computer skills to serve in our Information Support Center. The successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

IBM-compatible micro-computer experience in a DOS environment with FOCUS, SAS, dBase-III, Spreadsheets (Quattro or LOTUS-123), Paradox, and WordPerfect 5.0.

Experience in training and problem resolution in an information center setting with end-users of micro-computers and micro-computer applications.

A technical knowledge of micro-computers as well as the ability to work with and relate well to non-technical computer users.

IBM Mainframe experience in an OS/ MVS environment with SAS, Fortran, JCL, and/or FOCUS languages.

Primary responsibilities include supporting, training and assisting corporate micro-computer users in selection and use of appropriate hardware and software to solve business problems. This support is provided from the Manhattan-based Support Center to staff in seven U.S. locations. Additional responsibilities include programming and management of mainframe data bases as required. Salary range $19-24,000, with excellent benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



SUMMER HELP wanted in parts department of ag equipment dealership. Farm background and/ or experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: HELP for odd farm jobs on Saturday April 15th. 776-6725.

WANTED PART-TIME person for city delivery to work approximately 20 hours per week. Extra hours would be available during summer. Must be at least 21 years of age. Call Knoll Welding Supply, 537-0395 for interview.

WANTED: STUDENTS in K.C./ Lawrence area for summer work at KSU Vegetable Research Field. $4.50/ hour. Contact Dr. Marr, Waters 242, 532-6170 or Mrs. Elder in 228A.

YOUR OWN business— Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for fall 1989. Call toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Piano, microwave, furniture, chest of drawers, bed, telescope, housewares, grill, clothing and more! Saturday 15th, 8a.m.- 5p.m. 537-1500. 1416 Harry.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

327 LARAMIE, $275, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, two-bedroom duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard. Located 1005 Houston. $320/ month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to Aggieville. Phone 537-8928 after 6p.m. or on weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available June, corner N. Manhattan and Ratone— next to campus. Spacious parking. 539-7677.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and three-fourths baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, single garage. 776-1112 after 6p.m.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM house with one and one-half baths near campus. Spacious and beautifully decorated. $565. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near KSU, $330/ month plus gas and electric. Available Aug. 1, call Molly Meyers. 776-7199 or 537-0505.

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, no pets, June 1. 539-3913.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1975 14x70, three-bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, Redbud Estates, $8,000. Call evenings, 776-1358.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom 1985 mobile home. Close to campus. Will finance. 537-4648.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Kedzie Hall, one Financial Acct. book and two notebooks. Inquire at Union Information Desk.

LOST: GOLD Jaz link watch with mother of pearl face. Reward if found! Call 539-1603.

LOST: WOMEN'S silver Seiko chain-link watch, gold hands, white face. Please return. 532-2173.

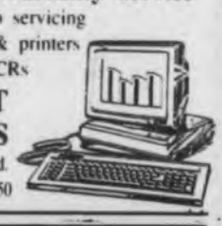
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, heater, liner, mattress, bumper pads and headboard. 539-3986.

STEREO FOR sale— Cheap! Call Kimberly room 404. 532-2362.

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



AUDITION
For 1989-90
Men's Glee Club
McCain 229

FOR SALE: 55 and 20 gallon fish tanks, complete set up, $150 and $50. 537-2123.

FOR SALE— Sansui Reverberation Amplifier and a DBX Route Selector. Price negotiable. Call 532-5214.

FOR SALE: Tornado Foosball Table, $350. 1-238-5166. Ask for Dan.

Don't Forget
99¢ Pitchers
only at
Brothers

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-14-89. Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

STURDY BUNKBEDS for sale. Used one year. Best offer. 532-3746.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA 750, excellent condition, lots of extras. $1,000. Call 776-4496.

1983 YAMAHA XT550. Nice. Must sell. 539-1320.

1987 YELLOW Canondale mountain bike— 700 model— 21 inch— good condition— $280— 537-1654, Tina.

750 TURBO GPZ Kawasaki, excellent condition. Must sell, $1,500. Call 776-5308.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

BRAND NEW Diamond Back 4900, Shimano SIS index components. Call 539-3986.

DIAMONDBACK ASCENT Mountain Bike. One year old. Excellent condition. Must sell. $350. 537-8770.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY Foundation Course at Manhattan Mall, April 16, 8a.m. by Blue Valley Riders. 539-5169 or 539-2554.

SUMMER RIDING gloves, leather. $10.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. One-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

TRIATHLETES: TREK 600, red 12-speed Scott handlebars, computer, very fast. Must sell. $350. 537-4072.

18 Personals

AGR TODD— A toast to radical sunglasses, Ninjamites, marshmellows, dirty pillowcases, and rumbles. Happy 21st, Baby! S.

AN ATTRACTION it was sincerely. Fatal? I think you're confused. I really hope it was worth the trust and friendship you did lose.

BUMPKIN— IT'S hard to believe a year has already passed. I wish that for just one moment you could be me so you could know just how much I really Love You! Poopsey.

FRIEND OF Great Dane, congratulations Lip Lock Queen, heard you caught a blonde one in the driveway. We know all the details. S&M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Leela and Happy Eating. Getting there's just half the fun. See you at 5. Moke.

KAPPA (PSYCHO) Sigma M.— I promise I won't lose my billfold if we go out again. Ouch, I hit my head! Reply in Personals. SS.

KKG "BARNAB" & Lambda Chi Doug: We're finally on our way! It's going to be great— No stress, just family, fun, mountains, memories... Look out Rockies-- Here we come! Love, KKG "Dewey."

KT, BETH, Cindy— Waunita, secret handshake, sasistics, JAFS, beer me, and of course Amigo's nachos! Thank you guys for being such wonderful friends. Love, Susanne.

XΩ's & coaches
Jump on the peace train! Let peace, freedom, flowers, happiness, & sisterhood rule the week. We lost the hat, but we've got the HAIR. Woodstock Revisited at 8:00—see ya there!
Love, Hootie!

MAUL ME! KSU Women's Rugby. Saturday 11:30.

MEN OF TKE: We, your coaches, would like to say, that we think you are the greatest in every way! Get psyched for Greek Games! Luv, AZD Coaches.

REGINA, THANK you for all of your support during Fite Nite. You're my one and only knockout! I Love You. Travis.

SIGMA CHI Chad, Whatcha mama tell ya 'bout... screwdrivers? for breakfast? Oh well come 9:30 we'll spin you 'round 'round, baby! We love you, Dude! The Ladies.

THE RETURN of Bob's Country Bunker. Jake, Elwood, Tom "Bones" Malone, The Illinois Nazi, and Cheese request your presents.

TOAST MAN, Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. You look like a Monkey and... (Oops wrong verse) Happy Birthday anyway. K.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE PUPPIES, Cocker/ Lab mix, six weeks, weaned. Call 776-2463 after 5p.m. Cute.

PIED COCKATIEL: Just purchased at Petland. New cage and supplies. Moving, must sell. Make offer. 532-3555 early or late.

20 Professional Services

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent. Day, week or month. Daisy wheel, portable, correction. Century Systems, Inc., 415 Houston. 776-0495.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the bail, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall, across street from Ahearn. Call Tammie after 3p.m. 913-243-1114, weekends 913-243-5712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall to share nice apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 532-5154 or 532-3208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Half block from campus on Anderson. Call Dana 532-3163 or 532-5143 recorder.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment from May 1st through July 31st. Very nice, pool etc. $187 a month plus one-half utilities. Call in the morning. Brenda 537-4354.

FEMALE(S) TO share house, own rooms, two bath, low rent, summer, fall (optional). 776-5010.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

NEEDED FEMALE to look for apartment for fall. I have furniture. Please call 776-2384.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $95 plus one-third utilities. $75 negotiable, deposit. 537-4944 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

24 Situation Wanted

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1446 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Close to Union. Available June 1. Option to renew. 539-7692.

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, $310, one block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew. 539-2796.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, one-bedroom with balcony, central air, sublease June and July, $250/ month. 537-4550.

A HOP, Skip and Jump to campus (approximately 50 yards). Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. June— July. Call 537-1130, evenings.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

A SUBLEASE for you! Two-bedroom, air conditioning, block from campus, negotiable. Call us! 776-8782.

CLOSE TO campus, one-fourth utilities June- August, washer and dryer, off-street parking. 776-3415.

CLOSE TO campus, one or two males to share nice two-bedroom apartment with one other. Call 539-4784.

CLOSE TO campus, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, $200/ month, water and trash paid. June- July. Call 537-4398.

CLOSE TO campus, room for two males, fully furnished. Rent $110 plus share utilities. 776-8557.

FEMALE— MID-MAY to July 29, nice, furnished apartment. $120, own room, close to campus. Call 537-1027 after 5p.m.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, own room mid-May— mid-August. Share with two other roommates. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, own room. Jennifer 776-5379.

FEMALE— TWO bedrooms available in four-bedroom house. $125/ month, share utilities. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE BEER: Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, across from City Park. 537-0959.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, one-bedroom, semi-furnished. Near campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 537-7541.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Sheri, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom. $260. 776-9382 anytime.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call Ann 537-8727.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. The closest to campus. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

MAY FIRST- August. Horizon III Apartments across from Pinata. Ask for Sonja. 539-7784.

NICE FULLY furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. May 15- July 31, cheap negotiable rent. 537-0189.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, three beds, large, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. 539-7973.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn, May 15- Aug. 5. 539-6847.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from campus, rent negotiable. 539-2533.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Sublease June, July. Call 776-7585.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom across from Ford Hall available mid-May- mid-August. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May- August. Two-bedroom close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom duplex, 914 Juliette. Jim 537-8825, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 901 Ratone, two-bedroom, furnished, water, trash, gas paid. Main floor house, 776-0142.

SUPER NICE apartment needs one new tenant. $120/ month, central air, own washer/ dryer, parking, microwave, dishwasher. Call Terrill 539-4773.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-1270. Available May 15.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Inexpensive. Call Jeff, 776-4506.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath close to campus and Aggieville. Clean, new apartment complex. Reasonably priced. 539-4951.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, washer/ dryer, garage, furnished, from mid-May— August, price negotiable. Donna 776-8384.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June and July. Call 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Central air conditioning, low utilities. Close to campus. Free rent second half of May. $350/ negotiable. 539-6252.

TWO-BEDROOM (THREE people comfortably) 1217 Kearney. Available after finals. Nice, clean, plenty of space. Price and furnishings negotiable. 539-3538.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO MALES needed for downstairs of four-bedroom townhouse completely furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, mid-May through mid-August. By Aggieville, 537-8660.

UNFURNISHED THREE- and four-bedroom apartments available for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087 now.

28 Jewelry For Sale

LOVE JEWELRY?? Solid gold nugget rings, earrings from $24.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Repairs!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 For Sale

SIX-PIECE KINGSIZE Waterbed set, $2,500. Call 537-8950 after 6p.m.

31 Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. Call/ leave message. 776-1079.

32 Sleeping Room

SLEEPING ROOM one block from campus. Call after 4p.m. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

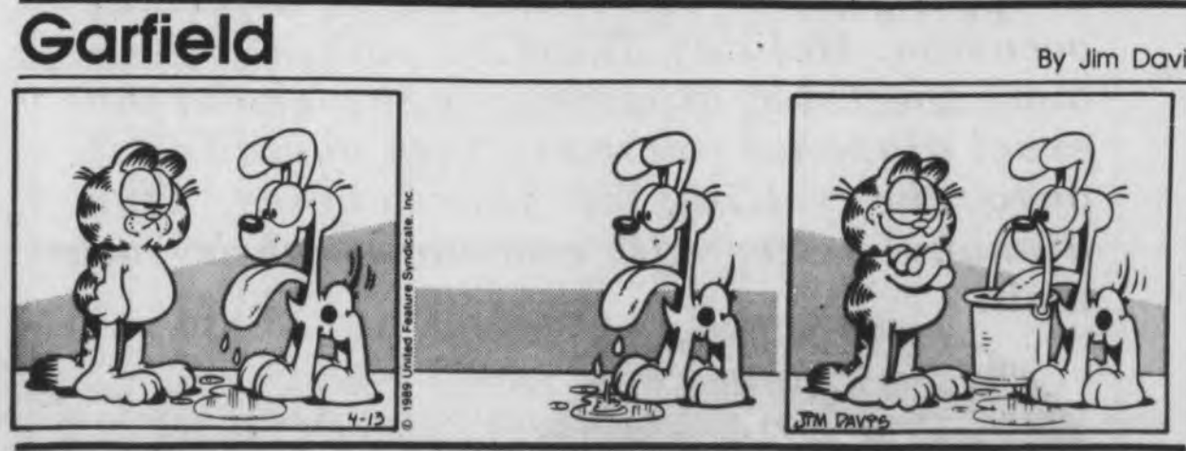
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



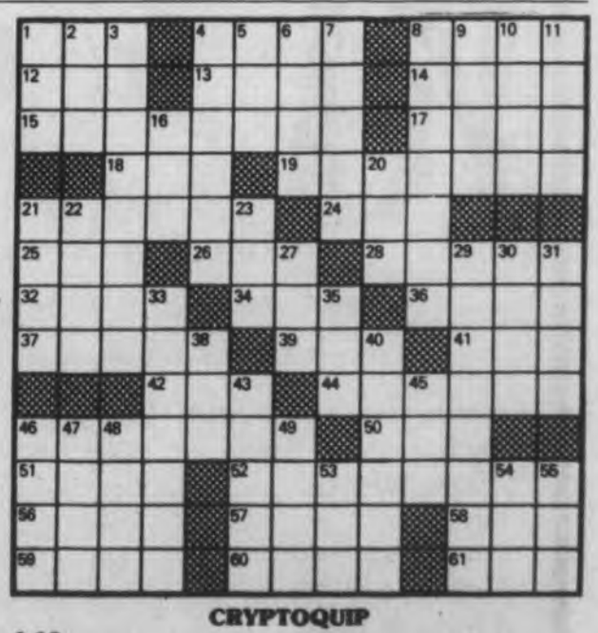
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Take to the slopes
4 Fancy dance
8 Tiff
12 Actor Perlman
13 La Scala song
14 "Othello" villain
15 Upside-down
17 Olive or hazel
18 Pitcher part
19 Lost tautness
21 Wasn't thrifty
24 Ike's command
25 Play part
26 Track distance
28 Pancho, to Cisco
32 Lean-to
34 Computer unit
36 TV annoyance
37 Piano part
39 Mongrel
41 Mover's truck
42 Decay
44 Donuts' kin
46 Grazing site
50 Singer Damone
51 Man, for one
52 Dreamed up
56 Fishing site
57 Flat
58 Period
59 Adages
60 Tinctures
61 Dad's retreat

DOWN
1 — Lanka
2 — -Tiki
3 Bought stock
4 Shotgun part
5 Museum fill
6 Whoppers
7 Tureen accessory
8 Many half-hour shows
9 Picnic site
10 Scenarist James
11 — the line (conformed)
16 Consume
20 — glance (quickly)
21 Stinger
22 Throb
23 Bit of paint
27 Snapshot: short
29 Scalloped, in heraldry
30 Aim
31 Possesses
33 Swift fish
35 Vat
38 Singer Reed
40 Black birds
43 Gave it a go
45 Whitney creation
46 Knight's backup
47 Clavell novel setting
48 Did in
49 One Deadly Sin
53 Victory sign
54 Before
55 George's veep

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	R	A		D	O	O	M		A	B	E	L
A	I	N		E	U	R	E		G	O	R	E
S	O	T		S	T	A	R	G	A	Z	E	R
S	T	E	E	P		E	A	T				
			R	O	T	S		G	E	T	U	P
S	T	A	R	T	R	E	K		S	U	R	A
L	A	C		S	E	T	U	P		T	I	C
A	P	I	S		S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T
G	A	S	E	S		O	N	E	S			
			C	O	R			J	Y	N	O	D
S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G	S		E	L	Y
P	A	N	E		G	O	N	E		V	A	N
A	U	N	T		A	M	U	R		A	N	E

Yesterday's answer 4-13

CRYPTOQUIP

4-13

NVSOAQ UQDRBTQU YQ XVM-GBUUSMTYF NYVQBTRSTO UZAMMF FSWB QM UMYW DX GYZQU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ZEALOUS DOCTOR'S CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD IS NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

Abbie Hoffman dies at age 52; autopsy to be performed today

By The Associated Press

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Abbie Hoffman, a Chicago Seven radical who founded the Yippie movement of the 1960s and wrote "Revolution for the Hell of It" and "Steal This Book," was found dead in his home Wednesday night, authorities said.

Hoffman, 52, who once tossed dollar bills onto the floor of the American Stock Exchange to disrupt business, was found around 8:15 p.m., fully dressed under the covers of his bed, said Solebury Township Police Chief Richard Mangan.

Hoffman's body was found by a neighbor, said Bucks County coroner Dr. Thomas J. Rosco. There was no apparent cause of death and Rosco would not say whether any drugs or alcohol were found at the scene.

Rosco said he would not speculate on the cause of death.

Michael Waldron, who found Hoffman's body, told police Hoffman had been depressed due to an auto accident he had a few months ago, Mangan said.

Mangan said there was no suicide note and no signs that would suggest suicide, and an autopsy is scheduled for this morning.

Hoffman, a native of Worcester, Mass., rose to prominence with the Chicago Seven, a group of radicals who stood trial on charges of conspiring to disrupt the bloody 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The others of the Seven were Thomas Hayden, Jerry Rubin, David Dellinger, Reynard C. Davis, Lee Weiner and John Froines.

The 4½-month-long trial's theatrics featured wild-haired defendants and a 74-year-old judge Julius Hoffman who ordered Bobby Seale, a former Black Panther leader, bound and gagged in the courtroom.

Seale's trial later was severed from the others.

Hoffman and four others also were charged with crossing state lines with intent to riot. They were acquitted of conspiracy but convicted of the second charge. The convictions eventually were overturned.

During a reunion of the Chicago Seven last year, Hoffman characterized himself as "an American dissident."

"I don't think my goals have changed since I was 4 and I fought schoolyard bullies," said Hoffman, who named one of his three children "America."

Two years ago, Hoffman was arrested for the 42nd time while protesting CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts. Hoffman, Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and 13 others eventually were acquitted of trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Hoffman, whose given name was Abbott, was born Nov. 30, 1936.

He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., in 1959 and got his master's degree in graduate school at University of California at Berkeley in 1960.

Housing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Whitmer said when the board receives a complaint or conducts an inspection, he passes this information on to Schorey. After a 14-day notice by the renter, if no improvements are made, the site will be inspected. If infractions are found, Schorey may bring it to court action or, once again, inform the landlord of the infraction.

"Usually they will fix it at this point," Schorey said.

If no good faith effort has been made, the renters may choose to pay their rent into an escrow account or break the lease, she said.

Rent money placed in an escrow account will be used only for repairs of the apartment and is refundable if a good faith effort has not been made in three months.

Schorey said substandard housing is something the city needs to be concerned about with the large student population and the lack of housing around campus.

Whitmer said the board is attempting to establish a renter's permit requirement.

The proposed permit would affect all Manhattan landlords wishing to rent space and would be reissued every year.

"Most people don't complain," he said. "They live with it until they can't stand it before they seek help."

Whitmer expects to see more people opening their garages and basements to renters if the predicted increase in enrollment continues.

"People just aren't aware of their responsibilities as renters and landlords," Whitmer said.

Killings

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other men, all Matamoros residents, were being detained pending the filing of formal charges of murder, kidnapping, possession of weapons and crimes against the state, said Jose Silva Arroyo, narcotics supervisor for the Mexican Federal Judicial Police in Matamoros.

Constanzo apparently introduced a sort of voodoo or black magic to the area, Neck said.

The ritual "has overtones of a religious cult that has been exported out of Cuba and Haiti as 'Santeria,'" Neck said, based on feathers and other evidence of rituals found at the ranch and the Matamoros home of a woman also sought by police.

The Mexican attorney general's office said Costanzo is believed to have fled into the United States. Mattox said investigators believe the cult had 10 members.

The 12 bodies were found Tuesday in graves in a field about 20 miles west of Matamoros by Mexican officials on a routine drug search.

Some victims were shot in the head, and others appeared to have been slain with machetes or sledgehammers, Neck said. Authorities said they also found candles and kettles full of body parts.

Cult members were bringing about 1,000 pounds of marijuana a month into the United States, Mattox said.

Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

seventh in relief of Dave Christensen, and didn't retire a hitter. He promptly walked the lead-off hitter, Powell, and gave up a single to Acosta, with Powell stopping at second.

That was enough for Clark, and he brought in Jim McClellan. Kip Steinmetz pinch hit for Moses, and laid down a sacrifice bunt which was fielded by Rippelmeyer. He went to first and the baserunners moved up to second and third with one out.

Dyer grounded out to second baseman Bradshaw, scoring Powell and cutting the lead to 4-3. But McClellan recorded the final out for his second save of the season. Christensen got the win in his first start of the season. He allowed seven hits and two runs in his six innings of work. He struck out one and walked none.

Rosenboom and Skala both went 3-4 in the games, and Kaufman was 2-6.

"Kevin Kaufman hit the ball real well, and Rosenboom swung well," Clark said. "They both played aggressively and executed well."

Jeff Troll was 2-6, and Rippelmeyer went 2-3 in the second game, including his second home run in the last six games.

"He hit the ball well again today," Clark said of Rippelmeyer. "He needs to work on his consistency. He has a lot of potential. He was thrown right into the frying pan.

"We have all the faith in the world that he will continue to develop. He has tremendous power, he's just learning how to turn on pitches," Clark said.

"That comes with experience," he said. "He got cautious, maybe too cautious But he's got good power. He can hit the ball out of the yard."

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ing systems and asbestos removal, DeJong said.

Additional options that have been considered by Planning Advocates Inc. include the use of the Farm Bureau Building for school space and a partnership with K-State that would allow students to take advanced classes at the University.

"To modify the Farm Bureau building would cost more than building a new school," DeJong said. "It would require major renovation just to get within the compliance codes for schools."

DeJong said a K-State partnership hasn't been fully considered yet, but it has been said that "where the student goes, dollars follow," meaning the proposal might benefit the University more than the district schools.

Terry Arthur, core committee chairman, said the forums are instrumental in the school board's decision concerning the solutions for the overcrowding problems.

"I'm glad that we had this amount show up so we can get a better idea what the community wants for the schools," Arthur said.

Phi Alpha Theta
presents
Mac Teasley Assistant Director
David Haight Senior Archivist
Eisenhower Library
"DDE Library as a historical research center: Opportunities and Prospects"
Thurs., April 13
Union 213 7 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Barbershop Music

Manhattan Little Apple Barbershop Chorus is an organization dedicated to the preservation of barbershop music. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and mild, high in the low 70s. Southwest winds around 10 mph turning to the northeast at 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Clearing tonight with a low in the low 40s.

Pitching Ace

K-State pitcher David Hierholzer has turned into the club's ace with a 4-1 record. See Page 9.

Friday,
April 14, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 137

Kansas State
Collegian



Parking lot sailing
Staff/Greg Vogel
Bob Harris, sophomore in architectural engineering, skate sails on the parking lot east of KSU Stadium Thursday afternoon. Harris and two others were taking turns.

Soviet ships hit by Syria, 7 injured

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two Syrian helicopters rocketed two Soviet navy vessels in the Mediterranean this week, injuring seven Soviet sailors, one critically, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov reported Thursday.

Gerasimov said Syria apologized for the attack and that a preliminary investigaton indicated the helicopter pilots attacked in error.

The military newspaper Kraznaya Zvezda identifed the badly wounded man as E. Shkitchenko and said, "There is little hope to save him."

Gerasimov told a news briefing the attack took place at 10 a.m. Tuesday 35 miles off the Syrian port of Tartus.

The two injured seamen were taken to Tartus, where the Soviets have maintained military facilities since 1969.

"Two helicopters with Syrian markings attacked two Soviet auxiliary vessels with rockets, namely a sea tugboat and a divers' boat in the Mediterranean Sea," he said.

Gerasimov did not say what type of helicopters were involved or give details of the attack.

According to an initial probe into the incident, the attack was a result of "erroneous actions of one of the Syrian helicopters," Gerasimov said. "The Syrian side expressed regret at the accident and offered its official apology."

He declined to say if the official apology was made in Moscow or Damascus.

The Soviet news media soft-pedaled the incident with Syria, its staunchest ally in the Middle East. Damascus keeps close relations with Moscow, its major arms supplier.

The attack was first reported in a three-paragraph item in the world news roundup of Krasnaya Zvezda on page three. The official Tass news agency carried a two-paragraph dispatch on Gerasimov's remarks. The government newspaper Izvestia did not mention the incident.

The submarine-tracking ship Kraszny Kavkaz and the cruiser Leningrad, on a routine patrol in the eastern Mediterranean, hurried to the aid of the attacked vessels.

New Wildcat chosen for emblem

Football logo adopted to show change in spirit

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

Don't tell Assistant Athletic Director Chris Peterson that the newly adopted football logo resembles the one used by the Iowa Hawkeye football program, which previously employed Coach Bill Snyder, unless you want an earful.

"People around here take offense to that," Peterson said. "If Bill Snyder would have come here from North Dakota, nobody would have said (anything)."

The new logo, which features a profile of a Wildcat head bearing a ferocious look, is part of an attitude change the athletic department is attempting to project as Snyder becomes the fourth coach in five years to take a shot at restoring a program which is winless in its past 27 games.

The new Wildcat, designed by local illustrator Tom Bookwalter, replaces a logo used by K-State since the mid-1970s and is already on display on a wall outside the visitors' locker room at KSU Stadium. Bookwalter has done work for ad agencies throughout the country, including projects for the National Football League and National Basketball Association.

"I called him up and he said he'd love to do it," Peterson said. "What would cost a corporation or a business $25,000 to $30,000 a year in art work, he's doing for the K-State Athletic Department for gift-in-kind."

Peterson said he is doing marketing work to have the logo displayed on billboards



across the state, hoping K-State fans will immediately identify with the new symbol.

The logo will appear on K-State football helmets this fall as the team will change from its all-purple look of a year ago to silver helmets with the purple Wildcat. Snyder said the decision to change the emblem was not his own.

"(Bookwalter) came through the first time and did some things and nothing jumped out at anybody," he said. "He came back with some nice ideas and I let our football team look at them and we went from there.

"There's a lot of Wildcats across the country. We wanted something that was different and unique and when you look at it, you don't have to read whether it's K-State or Kentucky or someone else. We wanted something that when you look at it, you can say that this is Kansas State football."

Products generate funds

Licensing fee supports scholarships

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Each time a customer shows "Purple Pride" by buying a K-State-endorsed product, revenue is also generated for University scholarships.

The revenue comes from a licensing fee charged by the University to manufacturers of products bearing the K-State insignia, said John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations.

Manufacturers pay 6.5 percent of the total volume of the products produced at the wholesale cost. The manufacturer then bills the fee into the production cost.

Fee payments are totaled and recorded to the University budget by quarters, Fairman said. The licensing fee payments began in 1983 with $21.53 received for the first quarterly payment.

The University will usually keep up to a total of $10,000 per fiscal year from the proceeds for University promotional activities such as the University's 125th anniversary, he said.

The remainder of the funds are divided equally between the athletic scholarship fund and the general student scholarship fund handled by the financial aid office.

"Until last year, no money received from licensing fees went to scholarships."
—John Fairman assistant vice president of University relations

"Until last year, no money received from licensing fees went to scholarships. Almost everything went back into advertising," Fairman said. In the past fiscal year, $7,500 went to scholarships.

"This year we have taken in $23,808, with one quarter (payment) left to go," Fairman said. "Out of that, $13,359 has gone into scholarships. We have already taken out $10,000 for promotion, which was a portion of each quarterly payment.

"As a result of eliminating the exemptions, we are moving toward the possibility of realizing $100,000 a year from the licensing fee within the next two to three years."

When the University began implementing the licensing fee, area retailers who sold K-State products were exempt due to their longstanding support of the University, Fairman said.

The practice of exempting local retailers was discontinued because it was not fair to other businesses not receiving exemptions, he said. When the University asked those retailers with exemptions to pay the fee, there was no animosity and no major concerns were expressed.

He said this was because "the vast majority of the money collected (from the fee) goes to student scholarships."

Fairman said there are no blanket exemptions, adding the only group with an exemption is the Alumni Association. With this exemption policy, officials are able to see what money K-State should have received from the fee.

Area retailers selling K-State products have to pay a licensing fee said Bob Etherton, manager of Wildcat Spirit in Aggieville.

"When we began, we were exempt from (the fee). We've been here for 15 years. We got a letter from K-State that said we had to start paying the fee," Etherton said.

■ See **FEE**, Page 6

Questions raised in Senate on fair representation issue

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Student Senate heard first readings of a bill that would establish an ad hoc committee to consider possible revisions of the Student Governing Association Constitution and by-laws, but not give it authority to consider the issue of fair representation in Senate.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, who wanted representation to be included in the bill, questioned its purpose.

"The subject of representation is a subject that concerns the student body as a whole, and (Senate Operation Committee) felt that it (would be) best addressed by a committee of students," said Lisa Rephlo, Senate Operations Committee chairwoman. "We felt that the representation issue was part of Laurian's campaign, and we didn't want to steal it from him."

"We felt that Laurian should have the opportunity to form a committee to look into representation first, and then if he didn't, we would," Engineering Senator Greg Weisenborn said.

Cuffy, expressed his concerns about the establishment of two committees.

"Resources, in terms of interested individuals, are diluted if you have two committees. I felt that the (Senate Operations) committee should have consulted with me before it wrote the bill," Cuffy said. "Specifically, Senate representation in itself was never a campaign promise of mine."

Weisenborn said in the five-hour meeting Thursday night that Senate representation was a "very volatile issue, more than this committee can handle."

"Considering a change of representation could bring down a lot of other more important changes that need to be made," he said.

In other business, Senate passed a resolution requiring that all groups seeking fee increases present them to the body.

"I think that a presentation should be made to Senate so that we can be aware that a fee is being thought of," said Todd Giefer, architecture senator.

Senate almost unanimously approved a resolution requesting the Council on Traffic Parking and Police Operation make the lower end of the Union parking lot accessible to students. The student parking in the upper area of the lot will be converted to parking meters beginning next fall.

In allocations, an amendment was defeated that would have increased the International Coordination Council's budget for printing. The council would have used the money to purchase and distribute stickers promoting internationalism.

"The stickers end up everywhere but where you want them to," said Chris Kern, architecture senator. "I don't like them, and hate to see them clutter up campus."

"The world is getting smaller and we will be faced with associating with people of other backgrounds," Cuffy said. "The stickers allow the council to send international messages."

An amendment that would have cut the organization's food budget

■ See **SENATE**, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Admirer lunges for princess

CRAMLINGTON, England — A 57-year-old man who grabbed Olympic sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner in a passionate embrace last August lunged at Princess Diana when she visited this town northern town Thursday.

Edward Adcock, a carpenter, said he meant no harm to the 27-year-old princess when he jumped over railings as she spoke to a crowd outside a workshop for the mentally handicapped.

"I am sorry if I caused her any upset because I have always admired her enormously," he said. "I might have been in the process of trying to give her a hug. She is attractive and I fancy her, but I didn't realize it would finish up this way."

In August, Adcock grabbed the American sprinter from behind as she peeled off her track suit after winning a race in Gateshead. He was not charged.

Adcock wonders how his workmates at a building site will regard his latest caper. "They pulled my leg a lot over the Flo-Jo business," he said.

One person clearly was not pleased.

Hetty Adcock, the carpenter's 85-year-old mother, broke into tears when she heard the news and cried: "Oh no! Not again!"

Around the nation

Lawsuit dismissal sought

RENO, Nev. — An attorney for the rock band Judas Priest is seeking dismissal of a lawsuit that claims the British group's heavy metal music led two youths into a suicide pact.

Suellen Fulstone of Reno said in a motion filed Wednesday that the band could be held liable in the case only if the courts created a dangerous exception to First Amendment rights for subliminal messages.

"The implications of any such exception are altogether frigid," she said. "The very fact of this lawsuit has had an improperly inhibiting effect on creative work. It should be the last of its kind."

Fulstone argued in the Washoe District Court motion that words that are heard subconsciously should have the same constitutional protection as any other printed or spoken words.

A lawsuit against Judas Priest and CBS Records claims that the words and subliminal messages on the band's "Stained Class" album motivated James Vance and Raymond Belknap of Sparks to attempt suicide in 1985. Belknap shot himself to death, but when Vance fired, the shotgun slipped and ripped his face apart. He died in November.

Smithsonian to get Concorde

WASHINGTON — A Concorde, the world's only supersonic airliner, will be given to the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum under an agreement to be signed Sunday between the museum and Air France.

The Smithsonian said the gift will be made within the next decade as some of the planes, which began commercial service in 1976, are retired.

More than 203 feet long, the Concorde will occupy a prominent space in the museum's annex, due to be built at Dulles International Airport about 20 miles outside Washington. The air and space museum is the city's biggest tourist attraction.

Patent race hinders research

NEW YORK — Universities are racing to cash in on cold nuclear fusion with a haste that shows how scholarly research often is tinged by big business.

A broad patent on cold nuclear fusion could be worth billions of dollars if the invention turns out to provide a new way of producing cheap, clean and abundant energy.

But the lure of money inhibits exploration of cold fusion claims as leading researchers withhold information in order to protect their patent positions, lawyers and scholars said Thursday.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that once you dangle out that pot of gold called a patent it causes people to publish less and disclose less," Donald Chisum, a patent expert at the University of Washington, said this week.

Scientists trying to test the cold fusion claims announced at a news conference last month have been stymied because the two researchers have withheld important details of their work.

The University of Utah applied for three patents even before the March 23 news conference featuring its own B. Stanley Pons and his co-investigator, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology said this week it has applied for patents on work done by a researcher, Peter Hagelstein.

Around the region

Principal smooches pig

ST. JOHN — It wasn't love at first sight, but it made for good reading. Klon Matthews, principal at St. John Elementary School, kissed a pig on the roof of the school building.

Matthews was living up to his end of a bargain he made with the students several weeks ago. He told them to read a lot of books and he would sit on the roof and kiss a pig.

Matthews also moved his desk to the roof of the school building.

"I've been on the roof for all the classes," Matthews said while on the grade school"s roof Wednesday afternoon. He waved to a crowd of students, teachers and passersby.

Boos from the students forced him to remove a pair of wax lips. After three quick kisses. He told the students, "I've done my job. Now you do your job."

"Keep reading," they shouted back.

The 220 children took home "pig slips" which parents signed when a book was completed.

A "pig thermometer" in the hallway kept track of the number of books read. On another chart, there was a ladder and a picture of Matthews. Students moved him up the ladder as they neared their goal.

Man kills companion, self

WICHITA — A 20-year-old man killed his 19-year-old companion and then himself following a Wednesday night argument, leaving their 2-month-old daughter unattended in a southeast Wichita apartment, police said.

The victims were identified as Santiago Urquieta and Robin Kilpatrick. Their bodies were found when a friend of Urquieta's arrived to take him to work Thursday monring, said Detective Capt. John Hershberger of the Wichita Police Department.

Hershberger said the infant was taken into protective custody.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

GERMAN FOR READING KNOWLEDGE was omitted from the line schedule but can be offered during Spring Intersession as GER 525. If interested, contact David Bullock at 539-4233 or Michael Ossar at 532-4233.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolyn Gregov at 11 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Self-Perceived Autonomy as one Psychological Correlate of Physical Health Status."

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES will present Ibrahim Abu-Lughod at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. The speech title is "The Palestinians: Nation-Building in Stateless Conditions."

TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Luckey High School gymnasium for a tournament.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI/TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1831 Fairchild.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at the West side of Memorial Stadium.

SATURDAY

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SUNDAY

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 1 p.m. at City Auditorium to set up for the Spring Festival. The square dance starts at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

McCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at noon outside the Union staterooms.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUBS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the East Stadium fields.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

WEDNESDAY

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUBS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the East Stadium field.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Jardine Drive near the entrance to lot C-13. Damage was more than $500.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ An information report was filed on an unwanted subject in the Ahearn Natatorium.

■ Two traffic tickets were issued to a subject for an expired license plate and cancelled driver's license.

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a malfuctioning fire alarm at 1819 Todd Road. No fire was reported.

Thursday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.

■ A male collapsed in McCain Auditorium and was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital.

■ A slide projector was reported stolen from Seaton Hall. Loss was $625.

■ A two-tone brown Chevrolet in lot A-17W was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-2. Damage was more than $500.

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Fall Semester 1989



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01790	03700	09430	20090	28370	34840	40130	
02030	03710	09516	20100	28410	34880		
02220	03720	09517	21440	28480	34870		
02500	03730	10120	21490	28470	34880		
03180	03740	10130	21600	28480	34890		
03190	03750	10140	21770	28490	34920		
03200	03760	10150	21940	28510	34980		
03210	03770	10250	22240	28530	34990		
03220	03780	12080	22390	28600	35000		
03230	03790	12260	22620	28620	35020		
03240	03800	12250	22470	28630	35040		
03260	03810	12260	24170	28690	35060		
03270	03960	12270	24440	28700	35080		
03280	04130	12280	24940	28710	35120		
03290	04200	12290	25000	28760	35130		
03300	04250	12300	26030	28790	35160		
03310	04300	12310	26630	29260	35170		
03320	04320	12320	26670	29490	35190		
03330	04390	12330	26690	29690	35200		
03350	04500	12340	26800	30030	35220		
03360	04910	12350	26810	31280	35230		
03370	04000	12420	26830	31510	35240		
03380	04010	12680	26840	31520	35250		
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03430	04160	14760	27540	31780	35340		
03440	04170	15490	27560	31800	35370		
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Students compete for squad

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

Thursday night, Brandeberry indoor complex rang with the cheers of the 1989-90 cheerleader and yell leader tryouts.

Scott Johnson, cheerleader adviser for the K-State Cheerleader squad, said about 30 women and 15 men participated in the tryouts for the varsity, junior-varsity and Willie The Wildcat positions.

"A lot of the judging is based on general appearance," Johnson said. "The women are judged on jumps and tumbling, a fight-song routine, double stunts (partner stunts) and a dance routine.

"For the men, a lot of it depends on jumps and tumbling, a fight-song and double-stunts," he said.

Other considerations, Johnson said, are eye-contact, smile and the ability to cheer in front of large groups of people.

"Willie traditionally has been fairly tall, not because he needs to be tall, but because of the proportionality of the head," Johnson said. "Other important things Willie must be able to do are entertain the crowd and portray ideas without using words.

"Willie isn't a man trying to act like a wildcat, he's a wildcat trying to act like a man," he said.

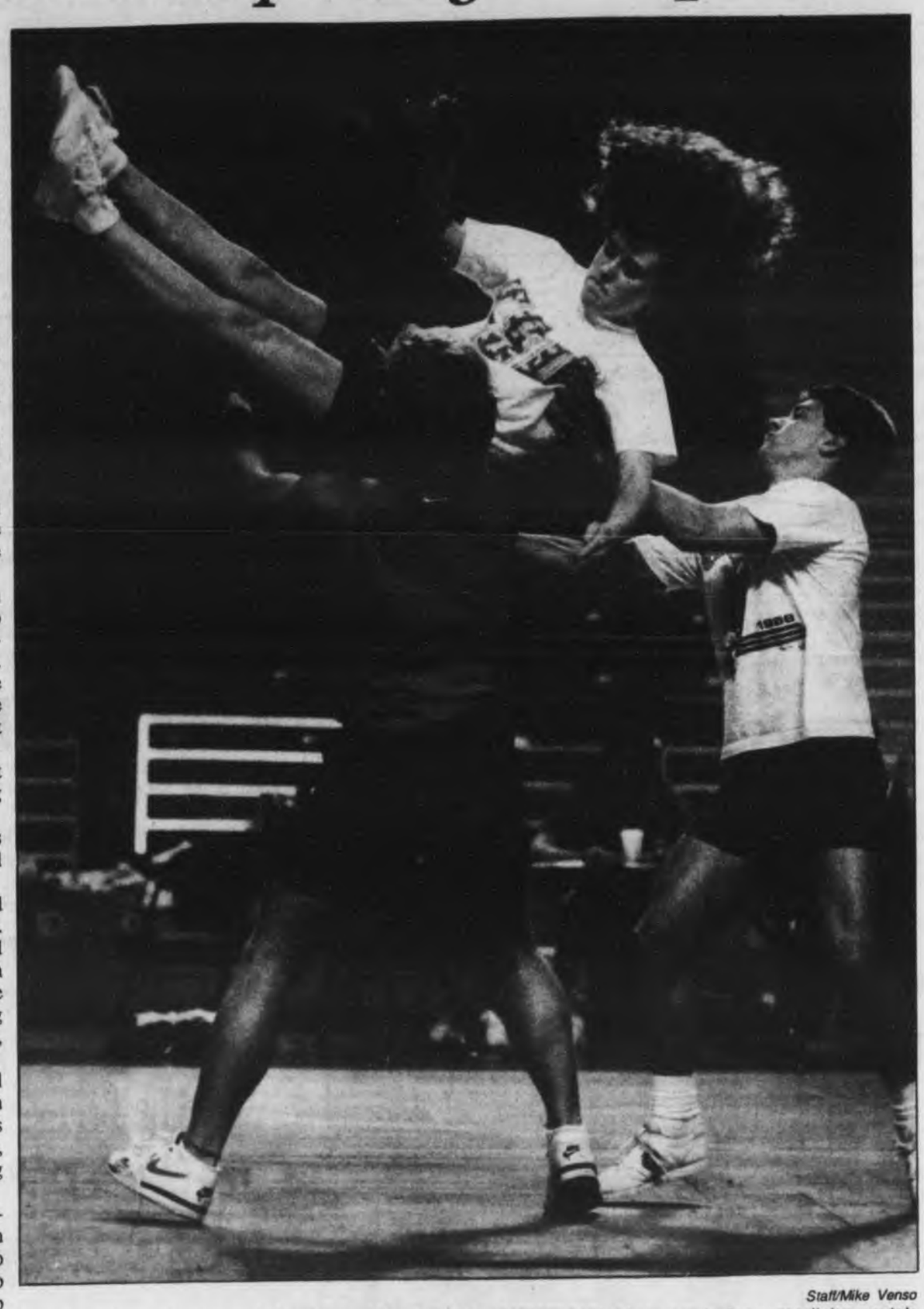
Johnson said cheering requires intense physical and mental demands.

"They're physically exhausted and it takes a lot of time," he said. "When we get into the fall, they'll be practicing at least two hours a day, five days a week. The game days themselves can take a big amount of time after we travel, warm-up and perform."

Mike Whitney, junior in physical education and last semester's team captain, said the squad's members plan on two hours of practice a day, Saturdays and one hour of working out in the gym each day.

"Something people don't understand is that you have to come in there with the physical strength to hold somebody, and the agility to balance somebody on top and keep your own balance," Whitney said.

■ See **TRYOUTS,** Page 12



Staff/Mike Venso

Dennis Holcom, freshman in business, left, and Allen Hettich, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, catch Reynel Porter, freshman in nutrition-exercise science, during cheerleader tryouts Thursday.

Hispanics promote cultural activities

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

April was dubbed "Mes De La Raza Hispana" — Month of the Hispanic Race — as an attempt to increase appreciation and awareness of the Hispanic culture at K-State.

Hispanic Awareness Month is sponsored by the Puerto Rican Students Organization, Mexican American Council of Students and the Office of Minority Affairs, said Diana Caldwell, coodinator of minority student development.

"It is the first attempt by the two predominant Hispanic groups to bring about an overall campus awareness of their culture," Caldwell said.

The month is highlighted by cultural exhibits and displays in the Union, and an open pig roast and pot-luck dinner Saturday evening at the Internationial Student Center.

"The students have been wanting to do something for a long time," she said.

Josie Bernal, president of MACS and senior in graphic design and art education, said the project has been in the planning stages since last semester and originally started out as a week-long event.

"We're trying to see if we can get a tradition going," Bernal said.

"K-State suffers a little by not being as cultural as a lot of other colleges in the country," Bernal said.

Caldwell said there have been segmented attempts to bring culture to this community, but "nothing like this."

"The (Hispanic) students wanted to educate the other students on a different level aside from the academic exposure," she said.

A big event for the month is the University Luncheon lecture April 25 with Alicia Cuaron, president of Cuaron and Gomez Corporation Inc. of Denver, Colo., Caldwell said. Cuaron will speak on the future of Hispanic students in the year 2000.

"By the year 2000, one-third of our nation will be comprised of minorities. There should be some special preparations by minorities ... to be prepared for their (entrance) into the American society in large numbers," Caldwell said. "These students need to develop leadership skills to meet that demand."



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Students already in real world

Student Senate more than resume filler

Commentary

Paige Nichols

Collegian Columnist

Editor's note: Paige Nichols is a former K-State student.

On April 6, Student Senate passed what was probably one of the most important bills to come before it in many years: the Student Funds and Ethical Responsibilities Bill. The vote on this bill, which calls for the divestment of student monies from companies doing business in South Africa, was nearly postponed indefinitely after hours of debate because some senators claimed they did not have enough information to make a proper decision.

One senator even went so far as to declare that voting on the bill would be deciding foreign policy and therefore "out of (Student Senate's) jurisdiction."

These complaints need to be addressed in the context of what happened that night, as well as what we ought to expect from senators supposedly democratically elected to represent students.

To begin with, deciding how to invest student monies cannot possibly be considered out of the jurisdiction of Student Senate. As for the claim that it is out of line for students to make choices concerning foreign policy, I wonder how this senator proposes we vote for our national representatives if we do not understand and evaluate the domestic and foreign policies for which candidates stand.

In addition, the K-State Catalog defines one of the objectives of the educational program as: To "comprehend and evaluate the processes and institutions in society at home and abroad and develop a dynamic sense of personal responsibility as effective citizens in a democratic society."

It is with this goal in mind that student senators should address issues such as divestment. We tend to speak of leaving college as entering "the real world," without realizing that we're in that real world now and our actions here affect real people around the globe.

The University is an integral part of our country's system and by taking responsibility for our investments — regardless of their size — we are not only making a statement, (although it should be noted that a statement itself is a form of action) we are acting as effective citizens in that system.

The only way that divestment is going to help bring an end to apartheid in South Africa is if enough individuals and organizations pursue it. And with the action taken by Student Senate, K-State has joined a world-wide campaign to end foreign investment's support for this senseless and inhumane system.

This said, I would like to suggest that many of the senators shirked an immense responsibility by not preparing for the consideration of this bill. Members of the ad hoc committee assigned to this issue presented senators with a 41-page report at least a week in advance of the debate. This report examined divestment from a host of angles and contained a page and a half of references.

Nevertheless, when authors of two guest columns published in the Collegian the day of the debate presented their opposition to divestment during Senate, not one senator (other than those who were members of the ad hoc committee) referred to the report as a means of rebutting these individual's arguments.

Instead, the attending guests heard cries of "I'm so confused!"

Rather than demanding sources by which to evaluate the information presented, senators attempted to delay (perhaps indefinitely) making a decision on the grounds that there was just not enough information available. On the contrary — too much information was available and the complaining senators lacked the critical skills necessary to interpret and judge it for what it was worth.

It seemed obvious these senators had never faced conflicting information. So, their only means of handling it was to display confusion or attempt to dismiss the individuals supporting the bill (rather than their reasons for that support) by accusing them of being "biased."

Although it was never clarified just what this "bias" might be, opponents of the bill presented "evidence" later shown to be misleading (or simply untrue) giving just cause for the suspicion of their motives.

When asked what his interest in the issue was, one of these individuals claimed he was only concerned about South African blacks.

Interestingly enough, this same individual spent a great deal of time at an information table in the Union earlier in the week arguing that this bill would call for divestment from companies that give research grants to the University, therefore endangering K-State's research options. (Never mind that universities which have divested have found otherwise; the point is, this individual obviously had concerns other than those he claimed).

Members of the ad hoc committee, the Students for Educational Awareness, the Black Student Union, the African Student Union and other individuals who attended that Senate meeting to support this bill have every reason to be insulted and appalled at some senators' attempts to delay its passage.

We would like to think that senators take their positions seriously enough to read the material they intend to debate, rather than resorting to ad hominem arguments that only discourage student involvement in Senate.

The senators who did make an effort to weigh the evidence presented and reach an informed conclusion are greatly appreciated and should stand as an example for those less willing to approach this issue intelligently.

It's about time student senators quit seeing Senate involvement as a good resume builder and accept the real responsibilities the job entails.

Approval of MOE funds vital for institutions

In the style of Alfred Hitchcock, the large audience was kept glued to the edge of its seats. The suspense built. It seemed as if the rapidly unfolding scenario would never end. Just when things looked as if they were all wrapped up, there would be a new plot twist to complicate matters. Then finally, at long last, just before the closing curtain of the Kansas Legislature, the Margin of Excellence plan was approved.

And the collective audience gave a sigh of relief and sat back in their seats. The suspense was over.

Ever since June, when the regents approved the original proposal for this year's portion of MOE, students, faculty and administrators alike have been waiting for the final approval from the Kansas Legislature.

And at long last it is here. Saturday, the Legislature finally approved full funding for all Kansas Board of Regents schools. The song and dance routine is over. Almost.

Final distribution of the funds has yet to be decided, however K-State can rest assured that the end result will help to bring it more in line with its peer institutions.

The three-year MOE plan will give 100 percent funding to the base budget increase and 100 percent funding to mission-related enhancements at regent institutions.

For K-State, that will mean approximately $2 million added to the salary budget for faculty members. This is a much needed boost that will help K-State retain its current faculty, as well as attract the quality instructors that are so needed to sustain and improve the University. While previously K-State was much lower in faculty salary wages than its peer institutions, the increase will bring it up to standards so that it may be able to offer competitive salaries.

Despite this and the additional funding for capital improvement, K-State can't let this be the final act in the funding show. MOE is just the scene in what should be a continuing program of funding improvements for regents schools in Kansas.



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Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Should apologize

Editor,

It's still unclear to me what it takes to be moral and who determines the goals of morality. I am referring to Don Rollin's column, "Divestment, sanctions immoral," which appeared April 6.

I find that text very embarrassing at a time when the song of the day in America is human rights. There are a few concerns, of many in that text, I want to raise and would appreciate if the author could clarify them to the public.

First, since when did Chief Buthelezi become an economic index in Africa to claim that no such vibrant economy has been achieved elsewhere in Africa? And what is his definition of such an economy anywhere?

Secondly, Bishop Tutu represents 12 percent or less of the blacks. So what?

By the author's figures, James Ngoya, president of the 100,000-member South African Black Taxi Association, represents only .42 percent (100,000 of 24 million) of the blacks. Chief Buthlezi's tribe represents just 3 percent of South African tribes. Put the motion on the table, who wins?

The biggest error Rollins has made, and he needs to apologize to the African states, is to claim that "The rest of Africa depends very strongly on South Africa for economic, social and political support." Such a statement not only shows how biased he is, but how ignorant he is about the African continent.

Africa has 54 countries. The Organization of African Unity member states do not have diplomatic relationships with South Africa because of the apartheid regime. In what ways and through what channel does South Africa support these countries?

One incurs pain when medication is received through the syringe. Such pain is short-lived or even painless when relief is anticipated. So too is the South African blacks' situation. Remember that until a grain of wheat dies, it cannot grow.

We are all aware of the North-South wars in this country. It took blood and life to end slavery in this country and to regard the black race as human. We all hail Martin Luther King Jr. as a national hero today.

The South African blacks have one last sacrifice to make and this is the hour.

Finally, even in this country, 100 percent of the people never vote yes. Why are the blacks in South Africa the only exception? Beware of those sponsored by companies doing business in South Africa who make statements similar to those quoted by Rollins, for the devil too, uses the Bible to justify his position.

Neba M. Tangie
graduate student in agricultural engineering

Revenge pointless

Editor,

I have been a contributing member of Greenpeace since 1979. Although I admire most of the organization's efforts, even it is a little misguided at times. Take for instance its boycott of tuna.

Yes, I'll agree that dolphins are intelligent creatures, and I know it's a tragedy that any of them have to die so we can eat tuna. In essence, we've made dolphins into the horses of the sea: beautiful to look at, intelligent and trainable, and, in some cultures, a faux pas to consume. But they, like horses on land, are not an endangered species.

This is unlike the ugly, more cumbersome and less intelligent sea turtles, which are an endangered species. More sea turtles — two to three times as many — die in shrimp nets every year than dolphins do in tuna nets. But has anyone boycotted shrimp?

There is an expensive fishing net — the Turtle Excluder Device (TED) net — which allows nearly 97 percent of the turtles to escape and avoid drowning. With modifications it can probably be used in tuna fishing to save dolphins.

But, instead of constructively helping shrimp and tuna fishermen by helping them to buy these lifesaving nets, we as a nation react with righteous venom and refuse to buy their products, hoping this will teach those vultures who ravage our seas a lesson.

It's just too bad so many Americans are set on revenge and not on cooperation.

Ruth J. Heflin
instructor of English

Resents quotes

Editor,

As a journalist myself, I really resent being misquoted by another journalist (Collegian, April 6, Page 6). I did *not* say "This campus is very conducive to learning. It's quite stimulating ..."

Instead, my exact words to Carrie Law were, "This campus atmosphere is very conducive to creativity. It's *very* stimulating ..."

Neither did I say "... the facilities are quite good, really," which sounds dreadfully patronising. Law seems to think she can make things up, or change important little words to suit herself. It's a good thing, it seems to me, that she's decided that her future work lies in the realms of industry or business: we're looking for accuracy in my field.

Beata Lipman
Manhattan resident

Physicians suffer due to insurance crunch

Medical liability premiums 'eroding' doctors' services

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Family physicians are feeling the effects of the medical liability crises in Kansas, but ironically, so are insurance companies.

"Medical liability and the increase in liability premiums are eroding services, specifically obstetrical care, that family physicians have provided in the past for their patients," said Dennis D. Tietze, director of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians.

Ted Fay, attorney for the Health Care Stabilization Fund, said the underlying cause of high liability insurance rates for physicians stems from the large amount of losses occurring in malpractice settlements and judgments.

"Courts instruct juries and juries follow the instructions," he said. "The jury tries to decide the fairest award, but sometimes courts award great amounts of money for pain and suffering."

Health Care Stabilization is only making enough money to pay the salaries of its employees, a characteristic common to most medical malpractice insurance companies, Fay said.

"The doctors pay our salaries from their premiums, but the losses are so high that we don't make a profit," he said. "We will probably be about $50,000 under budget this year."

Insurance companies aren't trying to cheat physicians by charging them with huge amounts of liability, Fay said. In fact, the state Insurance Commission regulates the companies' rates.

"Because Kansas is a prior approval state, companies cannot increase rates without permission from the Insurance Commission," he said. "They must file a rate application and show statistics that prove the necessity to raise rates."

He said there aren't many medical malpractice insurance companies that want to come into Kansas because there isn't any profit here.

He said other health care providers such as pharmacists sometimes pay only $150 for the same amount of coverage which costs an obstetrician/gynecologist $70,000 because "pharmacists don't have any losses."

Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, said liability insurance almost doubled between August and December.

"I put three take-home checks aside just to pay for the privilege of practicing in Kansas," he said.

Moeller said the Kansas Legislature is in the process of approving Senate Bill 67 that would grant Lafene the right to use its monies to pay for doctors' liability insurance. This bill would apply to all state universities.

"(The bill) has already been approved by the Board of Regents and almost by the Legislature," he said.

The bill is awaiting approval by Gov. Mike Hayden, Moeller said.

"If he vetoes the bill, then all but about two doctors will leave Lafene and move to a state with lower insurance rates," he said.

Tietze said that according to a KAFP survey, obstetrical service is eroding in rural areas.

"There are only 18 obstetricians practicing in western Kansas," he said.

Doctors in western Kansas are so scarce that some women need to drive five hours for obstetrical-gynecological care, Moeller said.

"I would never want to get pregnant in western Kansas," he said.

According to the KAFP, from information gathered in 1987, 49 percent of family physicians are no longer providing obstetrical services.

"What has us most concerned," Tietze said, "is the number of family physicians who have quit delivering babies over the past few years, specifically from 1987 to 1988. Approximately 82 family physicians have quit providing obstetrical care for their patients in the course of this one-year time period."

The survey indicated that urban-based family physicians have the flexibility to refer an obstetrical patient to an obstetrical-gynecological doctor if they have decided to discontinue obstetrics.

"The issue of health care dislocation and access to care for our patients in Kansas is our principle concern," Tietze said.

Fay said the brightest light for hope in eliminating this crisis falls on a Kansas Supreme Court decision.

"The Supreme Court may allow the Legislature to exercise its traditional role in regulating public policy," he said. "It gives the Legislature the opportunity to solve the problem as it develops. The courts don't have the time to do this. We hope this would stabilize rates and keep them from going up as fast they are."

Tietze said, "It is imperative that we adopt legislation that will change some of the trends that we have observed in surveys. If this malpractice crisis continues, we will all be the victims based on inaccessibility to qualified comprehensive health care."


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Products raise funds

Association reinforces links

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Calling itself the "friend-raiser of the University," the K-State Alumni Association is selling school spirit via K-State-endorsed products.

A fund-raising idea that began two years ago is bringing money to the Association through the sale of a variety of items — from paperweights to grandfather clocks.

According to Amy Button Renz, associate director of the Alumni Association, 12 different items are advertised in the K-Stater, the association's monthly publication.

This year's list includes a glass paperweight, two varieties of watches, a license plate, a Willie The Wildcat miniature pewter figurine, a key chain, a barbecue apron, two sizes of purple Wildcat napkins, a writing pen, a windsock, a desk lamp, and a grandfather clock with the University seal on the pendulum.

"Any income generated from merchandise goes back into programming for activities the association would be involved with," Button Renz said. "It is just treated as income to assist in alumni activity expenses."

The money received from product sales goes into the Alumni Association budget and is evenly distributed for alumni activities such as recruitment, class reunions, Homecoming, alumni medallion and fellows awards, and K-State regional alumni clubs.

Jeanine Lake, Alumni Association membership assistant, said products are offered primarily to alumni but can be purchased by anyone.

Button Renz said the K-Stater usually runs two or three different ads per issue, but future issues may contain as many as three to six ads for products, which are available throughout the year.

The magazine is sent to every member of the association throughout the nation and overseas. The association has 27,895 members, ranking first in membership percentage in the Big Eight Conference.

"Our purpose is to provide a two-way communication link between the University, our alumni and friends," Button Renz said. "We like to keep the alumni and friends informed and interested in the continued development of K-State.

"We hope to produce a small brochure with the list of products available."

The brochure will be sent to a sampling group of alumni throughout the United States, Lake said.

Button Renz said the association does pay tax on any unrelated business income, including merchandise. The association must pay tax on net profits received from all product sales.

This year, to date, the association has made a net profit, prior to taxes, of $10,585, said Doug VanFeldt, director of business affairs for the association. A minimum tax rate of 15 percent will be paid after the overhead allocations are taken from net profits.

Button Renz said the association has an agreement with the University allowing it to offer up to 12 different products per year to be exempt from the licensing fee. The association is allowed to sell 12 items without the imposition of the licensing fee, but any additional items would require the licensing fee be paid.

A licensing fee is charged to all manufacturers of University-endorsed products. The fee is 6.5 percent assessed to the wholesale cost of producing the item on the total volume of products.

The association is exempt from the licensing fee due to an appeal made to the University, said John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations.

"The association is getting the product without the manufacturer passing on the licensing cost," Fairman said. "The Alumni Association came to us with special needs in that they felt they would have problems in selling products. They said it would drive up the price to the point where products wouldn't be sold."

The association must renew the agreement annually and it will always be for a limited number of products, he said. The association is getting the product at a lower cost because the manufacturer is not passing on the licensing cost. However, Fairman said "the products are not ones otherwise sold in the Manhattan area."

"Anything we offer is exclusive," Button Renz said.

Individuals contact the association with projections on how a product would do in this area, she said.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wildcat Spirit prints its own products with K-State logos, a practice requiring it to pay the fee. Etherton said K-State provided him with a 1989 Directory and Buyers Guide for Officially Licensed Products. The licensing company produces the guide of officially licensed companies producing products using university names and logos.

Etherton said the association does not give his store direct competition.

"Nobody is in direct competition," Etherton said. "No store is directly set up to be strictly K-State. There is some competition but most all stores carry different items."

International Collegiate Enterprises Inc. is a licensing company which audits manufacturers that produce products for more than 100 universities names or logos, including K-State.

ICE audits the manufacturers to ensure that each university has received appropriate reimbursements for the use of its name and logos. ICE collects the quarterly payments from the companies and reimburses each individual university for its share.

Manufacturers must apply to ICE for approval to produce products for the institutions. Approval involves signing a contract which states that the manufacturer must meet quality standards established by the industry, whatever the product may be.

Fairman noted items in the contract, such as the manufacturer's agreement to pay 6.5 percent of the cost of the product for use of the university name or logo and that it will submit a sample of the product for the university's approval before production begins.

"They investigate all companies using university names for logos to insure we receive the royalities due to us from the products," Fairman said.

As an example, Fairman said an item costing a manufacturer $10 to produce in wholesale cost will be increased in price by 65 cents with the additional 65 cents going to the university.

There are three areas of protection the licensing fee provides, Fairman said. First, it gives an opportunity to determine if the use of the University name is in good taste. Second, there can be product quality testing in all items produced.

"We don't want to come across with the wrong image," he said.

The third area is protection against unauthorized people using the K-State name and protection from fraudulant activites involving the University, Fairman said.

"We ask people — students, alumni — to purchase products that have a licensing tag on them," Fairman said. "We also ask them to inform us of those products that don't have the tag so that our licensing company can check them out."

An officially licensed product will have a white oval tag with red and blue letters around the outside reading "officially licensed collegiate products." Tags are either sewn or stuck on all official products. Customers may ask merchants for a licensed product and usually the merchant will know whether it is, he said.

"We've had less than 10 students or alumni who have called or come by my office to indicate they saw a product that was really poor," Fairman said.

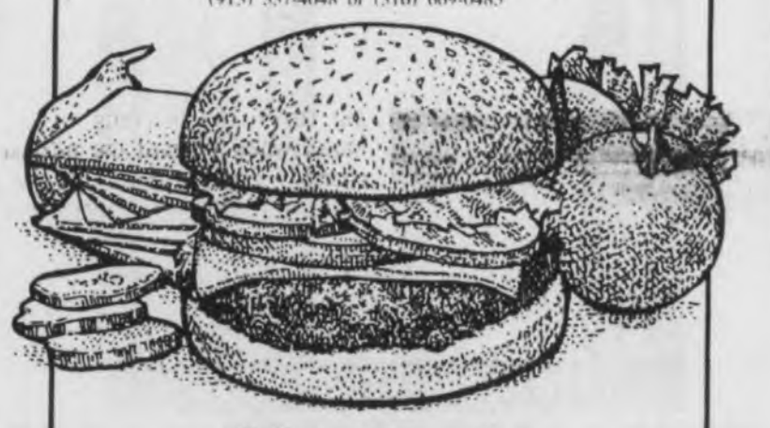
"All we have to know is the name of the company and ICE can investigate," he said. "ICE will then reimburse (the University) for the sales of those products that they have produced with our name on it."



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- **47% always read ads, 47% sometimes read ads and 6% never read ads.**

Information based on a December 1987 *Collegian* readership survey.

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Entertainment Friday



Staff photos/Brian Kratzer

Ken Lang, director, leads the Little Apple Barbershop Chorus in the basement of the First Christian Church during practice on Thursday night. The group will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.



The chorus, as part of the warm up exercises, prepare their voices and stretch their muscles before actually singing. Assistant director Don Thompson leads the stretching.

Singing barbershop style

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

"I was lying in bed one morning (in 1975) listening to the radio, when I heard the neatest sound," said Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science.

The sound he heard was the music of a barbershop quartet.

Calhoun is now the president of Manahattan's Little Apple Barbershop Chorus, an organization dedicated to the preservation of barbershop music.

The all-male chorus, which has about 40 members, is a chapter of the International Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A was founded in 1938 in Tulsa, Okla. and with 38,000 members, is the largest fraternity of singers in the world.

"At the time the society was founded, the government was giving agencies all kinds of initials, so the man who founded it (the society) gave it the long list of initials as a spoof," Calhoun said.

"(The Little Apple Chorus) has been in existence for approximately 12 years," said Patrick Caffey, publicity officer and, Manhattan businessman. "We were first called the Tuttle Aires, (named) after Tuttle Creek, then the Grain Belters, then the Quad County Chorus and finally the Little Apple Barbershop Chorus."

The Chorus has members from not only Manhattan, but from Clay Center, Ft. Riley, Holton, Westmoreland, and Palmer.

"People come a long way to sing with the chorus," Calhoun said.

The Chorus has a wide variety of members, including businessmen, young boys, students, professors, and retirees.

The society's service project benefits the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, an organization dedicated to correcting speech defects.

"I believe that last year the society raised approximately $7,000 (for the institute)," Caffey said.



Pete Cooper, front, and Jim Lindquist sing Thursday evening.

Barbershop music can be traced to the 1800s. It has a basic harmony in four parts. There is no accompaniment, something unique to barbershop music.

"Barbershop or barbershopping is one of the two truly American music forms. The other is jazz," Calhoun said. "It originated in about 1870-90. Men used to gather in barbershops and when enough men got together, they would sing."

One of Norman Rockwell's more famous pictures depicts barbershop quartets. It pictures two customers with shaving cream on their faces and two barbers with brushes in hand, singing in a quartet.

"We receive most of our music from the international association," Caffey said. "It is usually of a wide variety of music, although some may have the same style. Most are not old songs. The majority of the music we are doing now is Irving Berlin's."

The Chorus' programs consist of chorus singing intermixed with quartet singing. The chorus usually sings for about 20 minutes and then the various quartets step out and sing.

The chorus has performed at various churches, the Manhattan Town Center, McCain Auditorium, rest homes and will be traveling this summer for the third time to Berchard, Neb. for a town festival, Caffey said.

According to Calhoun, despite the fact that most of the Chorus members are very dedicated, the turnover rate for membership is high.

"It is a constant burden to keep membership up. We probably lose seven to nine members a year, with the University and Ft. Riley," Calhoun said. "For example, we sent a young man to Harmony College (week long course in directing and arranging music.) He came back with a lot of great ideas, but a month later he got a job offer and was gone. We need to get at least 10 to 12 new members a year to stay even. But, we would love to get 20 to 30 or even 40 new men in the Chorus."

Harmonizing acts to perform Saturday

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

Manhattan's Little Apple Barbershop Chorus will present an evening of barbershop music at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The 40-member, all-male chorus is a chapter member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The headlining act for the evening will be the Chicago-based Schizo-Phonics.

The Schizo-Phonics is a comedy quartet, said Patrick Caffey, publicity officer for the Little Apple Chorus. They not only sing but do it comically.

Tivoli, a Sweet Adelines quartet from the Kansas City, Mo. metropolitan area, will also be performing Saturday evening. Sweet Adelines is the female version of a barbershop quartet.

The Little Apple Chorus' section of the program will be "A Tribute to Irving Berlin," featuring Berlin's songs barbershop-style.

"I have an enthusiasm for the Barbershop Chorus because they have such a good time (singing)," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "They really want to infect the audience with their love of the singing (of barbershop music). It does bring a great deal of pleasure to people. It is interesting because it brings people from all professions together to sing."

This will mark the second time the Chorus has performed at McCain.

The Chorus usually draws a good crowd and it is possible that the performance may sell out, Martin said. The people at McCain, he said, are glad groups such as this have the opportunity to perform in an acoustically sound facility such as McCain.

During the program, the Little Apple Chorus will present its annual Award of Harmony. This award is given to a civic-minded person who has promoted non-musical harmony within the community.

This year's recipient is Harriet Mitchell Stewart, a 94-year-old Manhattan resident.

Tickets are $7 at the door or $6 in advance.

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall

The Naked Gun
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday
7 Sunday

Rollerball
Midnight
Friday and Saturday

Campus Theater

Accidental Tourist
7 and 9:15 Today
2:30 and 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Lean on Me
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Dead Calm
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

The Rescuers
4:30, 7 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Troop Beverly Hills
Today 9:40 only

Dream Team
4:30, 7, 9:35 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Disorganized Crime
4:40, 7:05, 9:35 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Skin Deep
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday through Thursday

Seth Childs Cinema

Cyborg
7:20 and 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Say Anything
7:10 and 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:10 and 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Major League
7:15 and 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Fletch Lives
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

She's Out of Control
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

All Faiths Chapel

"Ragtime and All That Jazz"
John Hasse
8 p.m. Friday
Students and Seniors $3
General Public $5

Guest Artist Series
Billie Hegge, Conductor
Kansas Boys Choir
3 p.m. Sunday
No Admission

Site to honor military women

Professor chosen to help design national cemetery

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

Not just anybody can decide what will be built at one of the United States' most sacred sites — Arlington National Cemetery. But La Barbara Wigfall, assistant professor of environmental design, is not just anybody.

Wigfall, who was honored in 1986 as one of the 10 most outstanding young women in America, has been selected as one of eight jury members for the national design competition — Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

"It's a serious business — at least it is to me," she said. "I'm still in awe of the chance to be able to honor my country like this."

The project, which will honor women who served in the military from the days of the Revolutionary War through the present day, is the first national memorial recognizing the contributions of women to the nation, Wigfall said.

"This promises to be a very significant competition" and perhaps an even more significant project, she said.

Gregory Hunt, co-manager of the competition and professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., wrote to Wigfall that, "The site itself demands a sensitive response to a number of design considerations, and I know of no other location in Washington that requires such a thoughtful interrelationship of architecture, urban design, landscape architecture, history and art for a memorial site.

"It is for this reason that we are attempting to assemble such a panel of varied and distinguished professionals for the competition jury."

The jury, which will meet June 8-10 in Washington, D.C., is responsible for selecting the best one to three architectural designs for the memorial, Wigfall said. The jury consists of four men who are all designers, one female artist, three women who represent the military, and Wigfall, preservationist and urban designer.

Following the jury's decision, another committee will finalize a workable design from the jury's selection which will become the memorial.

"It's a serious business — at least it is to me," she said. "I'm still in awe of the chance to be able to honor my country like this."

—La Barbara Wigfall assistant professor of environmental design

Wigfall said the process is similar to the Vietnam Memorial selection process, in which more than 1,000 entries were submitted.

"With only eight people to make the decision, and given our diverse backgrounds, it will be difficult to come up with a winner," she said.

Wigfall, a native of Washington, D.C., was recommended for the position by John Spencer, a colleague from Hampton Institute in Hampton., Va., and an unknown member of Congress.

"(Spencer) said he thought I was someone who could deal with the heavyweights," she said. "He said I wasn't someone who would melt in the heat of pressure and that I know how to argue my point. He saw that as my strength."

She views being from Washington, D.C. an asset.

"I don't know if I'm capable of doing the job, but I'm certainly familiar enough with the site," she said.

Since receiving the appointment, she's traveled to Arlington Cemetery twice to photograph and walk the site.

"Gregory Hunt told me he feels that I know the site better than (those in charge of the project)," Wigfall said.

The committee which selected the jury was looking for a woman and a designer who had experience in urban design and preservation, she said.

"Both urban design and historical preservation are my strong points," she said. "So it wasn't difficult for me to make the argument with them that, 'OK — I'm your girl.'"

Wigfall said her view of historical preservation is different from most in the field. She supports preserving not only the physical environment, but also the socio-cultural character of a region.

"A lot of people deal with just a building or structures — physicalness," she said. "On the other hand, I deal with preservation in a much larger sense, in terms of whole communities and landscape.

"So when considering this project for Arlington National Cemetery, you have to look at the whole site, and it takes someone who is sensitive to that."

Wigfall said the memorial will be different than any other memorial ever constructed.

"Historically, most memorials are statues or walls," she said. "This, on the other hand, is space — underground space."

Most of the memorial will be located underground and will consist of a computer reception room with photos and records of service of all registered women. Presentations depicting the history and contributions of women to the military will be in the auditoriums, Wigfall said.

The entryway to the building will be incorporated into existing Arlington gate area at the end of the entrance to the cemetery.

Construction is scheduled to begin by the summer of 1991.

"The memorial is especially important to me since it's for women," Wigfall said. "I really appreciate the hardships these women went through to contribute to this country. I think it's about time they receive this recognition."

Administrators appointed to board for minority study

By Michael Nichols
Campus Editor

Two K-State administrators have been appointed to the Brown Foundation Board, established by the family of Linda Brown, a plaintiff in the historical Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education lawsuit.

Emmet Wright, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Anne Butler, director of educational support services, will work on issues affecting equity in education and problems affecting minorities and underrepresented groups in education.

Wright, who chairs the research committee for the board, said the committee is looking at research needs and trying to develop an agenda.

"(The committee) is developing a foundation for expansion on research on desegregation," Butler said. "We are also trying to determine stipends for research on desegregation."

Butler said the key issues the committee is addressing include a continued study on matters of desegregation, the shortage of minority students going into teacher education, and the development of a scholarship program.

Wright said the board will award scholarships indentifying the efforts of minority students and other underrepresented individuals. The Foundation will solicit scholarship funds from corporate sources and individual contributions.

"The scholarships will depend on how successful fund-raising efforts are ... determining the number and amount of awards," Butler said.

The board is also compiling a collection of materials from the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case, Wright said. These materials will be available to scholars researching the case.

"We are collecting documents and personal correspondence ... even non-print kinds of things, like videos or newscasts," Wright said.

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



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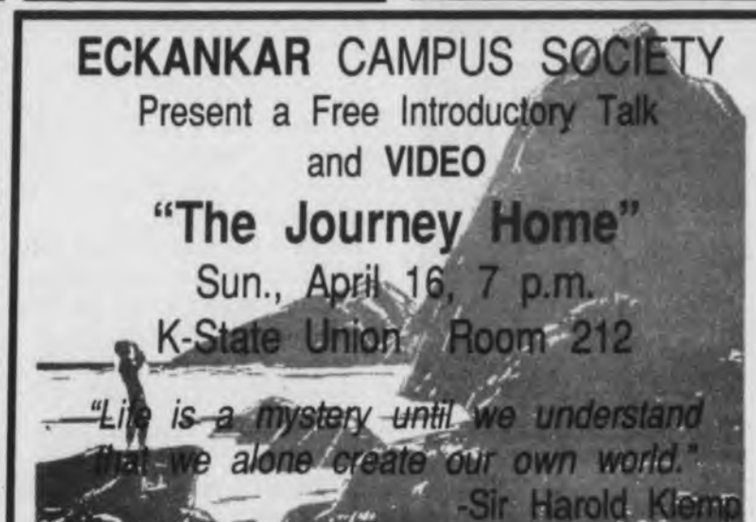


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Kruger signs Wires; 1 scholarship left

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger announced the signing of Moberly (Mo.) Junior College point guard Jeff Wires to a national letter of intent Thursday, bringing the number of Wildcat signees to three.

Wednesday, the first day of the spring signing period, K-State signed two junior college guard/forwards in Santa Monica (Cailf.) College's 6-foot-4 Keith Amerson and Miami-Dade North Community College's 6-foot-5 Jean Derouillere.

K-State has one scholarship remaining and is apparently in the running for 6-foot-6 forward Kent Bennett of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. He is also considering Texas-El Paso.

"We're still working on that," Kruger said.

Kruger has said he does not expect to announce any more signings this week, but "hopefully" will have another next week. The Los Angeles Times reported in its Thursday edition that Bennett's high school coach Randolph Simpson said Bennett had already signed with the 'Cats.

Bennett was an all-Southern California selection, who averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds a game for a team that went 26-2 last year. Manual Arts was ranked No. 1 in California and No. 5 in the nation at different times last season.

K-State could have another scholarship available due to the academic woes of November signee J.R. Rider of Encinal High School in Alameda, Calif. Kruger said that, right now, it looks as if Rider will attend a junior college.

"He just has not done what he needed to do academically," Kruger said, "and, of course, that would free up another scholarship."

Thursday's signee, Wires averaged 16 points and four assists a game for Moberly and helped lead the Greyhounds to two consecutive national junior college tournament berths.

"Jeff's speed and quickness will be a plus," Kruger said. "He's able to play both the point and the off-guard positions. He is a very good athlete who can shoot the ball very well."

K-State was probably not considered by many to be in need of guards, but Kruger said the guard label behind the names of Amerson and Derouillere can be a bit misleading.

"The two are very capable of going inside," Kruger said. "We play three or four perimeter players a lot of the time anyway and this just gives us really good depth."

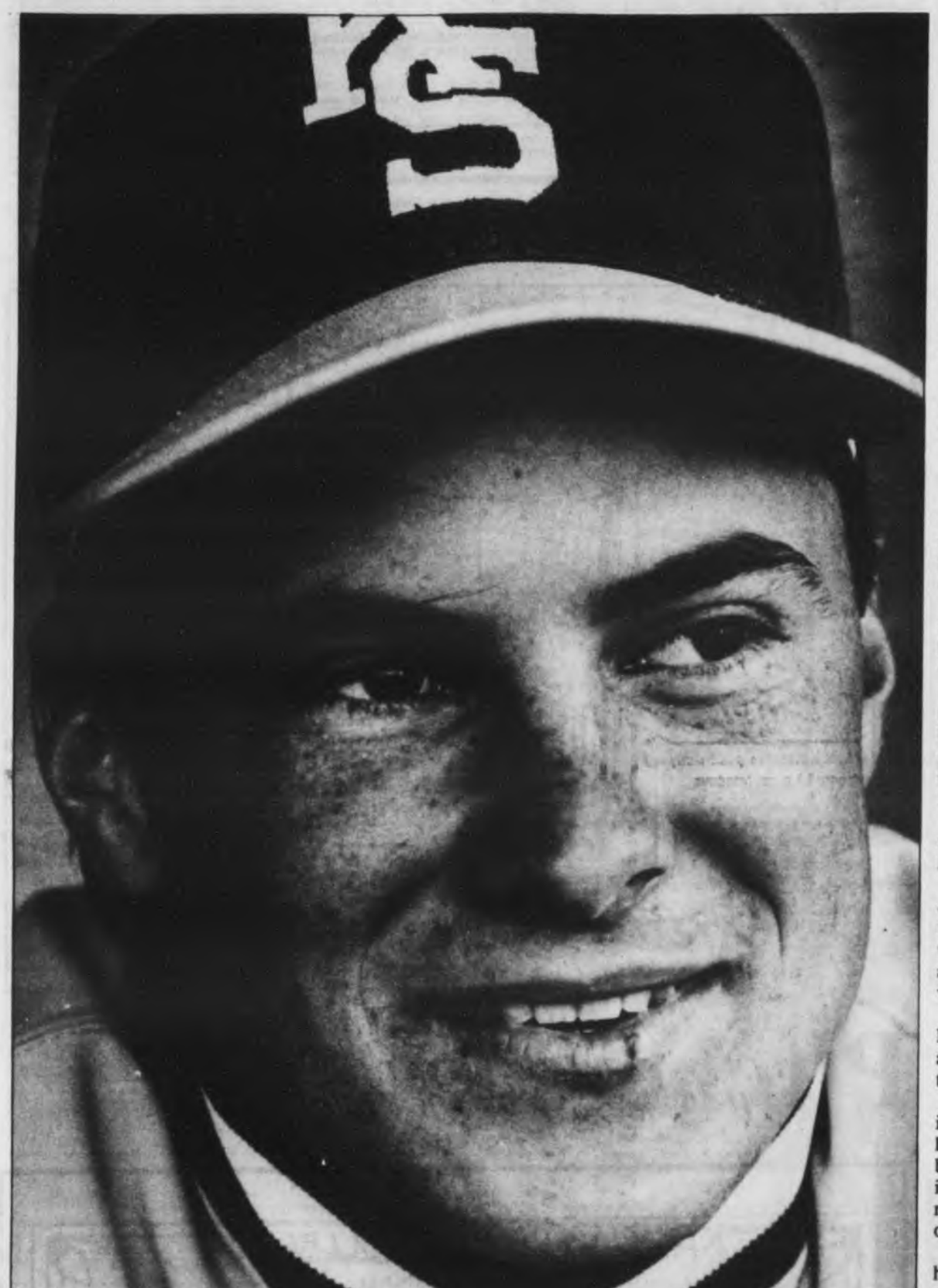
Kruger also said the availability of inside players played a role in his recruiting efforts.

"You always like to get big people," Kruger said, "but there aren't a lot available and a lot of them signed in November.

"We're happy with the kids we did get. We just wanted to get the best athlete that could shoot the ball well. That is always a goal of ours."

Missouri was the only other Big Eight school to announce a signing. The Tigers landed home-town prospect Todd Satalowich of Columbia's Rock Bridge High School. Satalowich, a 6-foot-8 center, averaged 19 points and 9.5 rebounds a game last season and was named second team Missouri Class 4A and the MVP of the North Central Conference.

Kansas signed point guard Adonis Jordan of Los Angeles last fall, and is courting Prat Community College's 6-foot-8 power forward Sean Jamison.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Wildcat pitcher David Hierholzer has become the ace of the K-State pitching staff this season. He is 4-1 and his 3.48 ERA is sixth in the Big Eight. The team is second in the league with an ERA of 4.80.

Hierholzer becomes staff ace

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

One of the main reasons the K-State pitching staff is second in the Big Eight Conference in ERA has been the pitching of junior David Hierholzer, who has turned into the club's ace.

"He's been doing a real good job," Coach Mike Clark said. "He's been our most consistent starter, no question."

Hierholzer is 4-1 on the season in seven appearances, six of which have been starts. He leads the club with three of the team's five complete games. In his one relief appearance, he recorded a save.

"My concern is that he is hitting the mitt," Clark said. "To throw strikes is my main concern. A complete game is just a plus. He's been doing a great job."

Hierholzer entered the week sixth in the Big Eight with a 3.48 ERA. He has registered two complete game wins over Top 20 teams this season.

He defeated San Jose State, 4-3 in the Pepsi Me-'N-Ed's Classic in Fresno, Calif., and was on the mound when K-State snapped a 12-game losing streak at Oklahoma with a 12-1 win.

Hierholzer said he gained a lot of confidence with his win over San Jose State.

"After San Jose State, I didn't question my ability because I beat them," he said. "That was partially the reason I came out the way I did against North Carolina (a 7-6 K-State win)."

Hierholzer was handed his only loss of the season last weekend against Kansas, 4-3, but recorded his third complete game.

He gave up a grand slam home run in the first inning to Dan Benninghoff, but allowed only two Jayhawk baserunners the rest of the way, retiring 18 of the last 20. At one point, he retired 17 of 18 batters, and allowed only four hits.

"I really wanted to beat KU," Hierholzer said. "The first inning I just wasn't into it.

"They got a couple of infield hits, and I threw a pitch I may not have been wanting to throw," he said. "After that I settled down. Overall I am happy with it."

Hierholzer believes the starters are throwing well right now, and receiving the needed help from the bullpen.

"We've been pretty consistent. We've thrown consistently well," he said. "The only times we have given up a lot of runs have been on bleeder hits. No one has really gotten shelled like last year."

Hierholzer feels he is in the kind of groove right now where he can get everyone out he faces.

"Just like a hitter (gets in a groove), a pitcher feels he is unhittable," he said. "The other team can get a guy on and you know he won't score. If you can get two strikes on a guy, he's out. I can throw him a pitch he doesn't want to hit."

Hierholzer likes K-State's chances against Missouri this weekend. He will pitch the first game of the doubleheader Saturday.

"We've beaten Missouri once already this year," he said. "I don't think they are as good as last year, but they will come after us. It's early in the season. We are both shooting for a playoff spot."

Hierholzer is encouraged with his progress in the season and hopes it will continue.

Wildcats to open series at Mizzou

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State will try to break out of its slump in the Big Eight baseball season with a four-game weekend series beginning tonight against Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

K-State is 2-6 in the Big Eight after losing three of four on the road at Oklahoma, and three of four to Kansas at Frank Myers Field last weekend.

K-State and Missouri have met once this season in the Pepsi Me-'N-Ed's Classic in Fresno, Calif. The Wildcats broke a five-game losing streak against the Tigers, winning 6-5.

"They are a competitive ballclub," Coach Mike Clark said. "They have a rich baseball tradition.

"They have real good starters. That is probably the strong point of their team."

K-State is 22-9 on the season and has won three straight games, beating Emporia State Monday and sweeping a doubleheader from Tarkio (Mo.) College Wednesday.

Missouri is also 2-6 in the conference after losing three of four at ninth-ranked Oklahoma State last weekend. Mizzou picked up its only victory of the series when Mark Pothoff tossed a five-hitter at the Cowboys. The Tigers opened the Big Eight season by dropping three of four to Iowa State in Ames.

The 'Cats are hoping to return Bill Barnard to the outfield for the series. He missed most of the KU series with a bruised foot and the offense sputtered without Barnard and Sean Collins in the lineup.

In the Wildcats' 6-5 win over Missouri in Fresno, senior Jeff Peterson went 8⅔ innings, allowed five earned runs and picked up the win. Bill Schafer came in to get the final out, to notch his third save of the tourney, setting a tournament record.

K-State will send Jim Haller, 3-2, to the mound for the first game Friday at 7 p.m. David Hierholzer, 4-1, and Peterson, 4-2, will start the doubleheader Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. Jim McClellan, 2-3, will get the call in the final game of the series Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

K-State is back at home with a doubleheader Tuesday against Missouri Western. The first game is slated for 3 p.m.

Track squads travel to Nebraska invite

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State track coach John Capriotti will not be too worried about team scores Saturday when his squad competes at the Nebraska Invitational.

The meet will be the last of the "tune-up" meets, and Capriotti will just be looking for his athletes to improve upon what they have already done this season. K-State is preparing for what Capriotti calls the "big meets" coming up, which include the KU Relays, the Drake Relays and the Big Eight Conference meet.

"Scoring won't really be that much of a concern this weekend," Capriotti said. "We're not going to run people in a lot of races and we're not worried at all about the team scores. We're not going to kill our people."

Host Nebraska will be competing along with Missouri, Wyoming, Kansas and possibly Minnesota.

Standout sprinters Markeya Jones and Ray Hill will be running in their first open events of the outdoor season after suffering hamstring injuries at the end of the indoor schedule. Both will run the open 200 meters and also compete on their respective 4x100-meter relay teams.

"Both Ray and Markeya have trained really well," Capriotti said. "They're looking real good as far as health is concerned and they've worked real hard to rehabilitate their legs. I expect them to both have good races."

Javelin thrower Greta Semsroth is the only Wildcat that has qualified for the NCAA Outdoor meet. Her throw of 172-11 at the KSU Invitational not only qualified her for nationals, but also broke the K-State record.

"I think in the next few weeks, as soon as the weather permits, we'll have some qualifiers," Capriotti said. "When the weather gets better, a girl like Kim Kilpatrick should qualify right away."

Kilpatrick set two meet records at last weekend's Washington State triangular. She won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.2 and then proceeded to win the 400-meter hurdles in 1:02.11 minutes. She also helped the women's 4x100-meter relay team to a victory with a time of 45.66.

Capriotti said that Brad Speer (high jump) and Dan O'Mara (shotput and discus) are getting close to qualifying in their respective events,

■ See TRACK, Page 12

Sports Briefly

Crew squad at Topeka today

The K-State crew club will be in action today and Saturday at the President's regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

Today's heats start at 1:30 p.m. There will be 51 qualifying heats today and 48 final heats Saturday. Saturday's opening ceremonies will begin at 8 a.m. and the raced are slated for 9 a.m.

Last year, K-State's men's 2,000 meter and the women's 400 meter eights both won gold medals.

Bietau signs 2 tennis recruits

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau opened the spring signing period by gaining two Kansas recruits. Angie Gover, from Topeka West High School, and Suzanne Sim, of Shawnee Mission West High School, will be joining the squad next fall.

Gover is ranked ninth in the Missouri Valley and No. 153 among the nation's high school juniors and seniors.

Sims is ranked seventh in the Missouri Valley and No. 145 in the nation.

Ruggers at home against KC

Despite lingering bumps and bruises, the men's rugby team expects to be able to put up a fight Saturday against the Kansas City Blues.

"When it comes to fitness we'll be a little bit better than theirs," said Coach Dan Blea, scrum half. "The thing that's trouble for us is experience."

The A side will play at 1:30 p.m. and the B side at 3 p.m. The field for both games is on Highway 24-East just west of Dick Edwards Ford.

At 11:30 a.m., the women's rugby team will take on Pittsburgh State for their second match this year. Earlier this year, the newly formed womens team beat Pittsburgh' A side.

Netters to compete in final home match

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

This weekend marks the last home match for the Wildcat tennis team, as it takes on Colorado on Saturday at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. K-State hopes to improve its record to 2-2 in the Big Eight.

The Buffs finished fourth in the Big Eight conference last year, and finished at 20-7 on the season. Colorado lost five letterwinners at the end of 1988, and return only three, all of which are seniors. The team is also just settling in under first-year coach Tom Ruse.

Even with all of the changes, Coach Steve Bietau is taking into consideration Colorado's reputation for being a consistently good team, and said the Buffaloes look strong again this season.

"They've always been an upper division team for as long as I've been coaching at K-State," he said. "We're expecting a tough match."

However, he said judging from the results of the 1989 season to this point, the Buffaloes may not be as powerful as conference rivals Kansas or Oklahoma.

As always, the netters are going into the weekend with a cautious attitude, with Bietau stressing the importance of giving each match an equal amount of respect.

At this point, positions on the Wildcat lineup are firmly set, as a player must win a minimum of four matches at a single position to be considered for a seed in the Big Eight tournament. Marijke Nel remains in the top spot at No. 1 singles, followed by Helen Schildknecht, Sara Hancock, Valerie Rive, Thresa Burcham, and team captain Annika Emtell. The doubles teams will stay with Schildknecht and Hancock at No. 1, Nel and Rive at No. 2, and Burcham and Emtell at No. 3.

The 'Cats are coming off possibly the biggest victory in their 12 year history, defeating Oklahoma, 5-4, Monday. Bietau said that even though it felt great to win, the task at hand is to get focused in on the next match. The team did get a break Tuesday with a day off.

Colorado's No. 1 doubles tandem of Rene Marshall and Karen Myers is ranked No. 26 in the nation.

After this weekend, the 'Cats only have two matches remaining before the Big Eight tournament in Oklahoma City, April 29-30. They go to Iowa State April 23 and finish conference play at Nebraska on April 24.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby vs. PSU. Saturday 11:30, Dick Edward's Ford. Highway 24.

NEEDED: 10 persons to rate characteristics of request situations. Pay $6. Requires one hour. Call Janet Meyer, 532-6875 Wednesday 1- 4p.m., Thursday 10- 11a.m., 1- 2p.m., Friday 11a.m.- 1p.m. or leave name/ phone in 129 Nichols.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for World Service. Mennonite Central Committee. KSU Union, Monday, April 17, 9a.m.- 4p.m.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUGUST near KSU at 350 N. 16th Street. Deluxe, furnished two-bedroom apartment, up to three people. $420/ month, summer rent good price. Also one-bedroom apartment $275 at 413 Moro. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

GRADUATING DECEMBER? Want a roommate who doesn't "do" alcohol, drugs, tobacco, loud music? Call 539-3104.

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FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295- $305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

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ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available for summer and fall. 776-8725, 537-1603.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in duplex house at 930 Laramie for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for summer— walk to campus. $275 plus one-half utilities. 776-9127.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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4 Automobiles for Sale

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1986 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 539-6155. Stacey. Keep Trying.

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1988 RX-7 tenth anniversary model. Excellent condition, low mileage. See at Stagg Hill Muffler Shop.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

FOR SALE. 1982 Ford F-150-XL, 4x4 pickup, two toned paint load with a lot of options. Call at noon or after 6p.m. 776-8032.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Horizon (1979), almost 100,000 miles, owner leaving country. Make an offer. 537-0214.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC II CPU, 1 Meg RAM, $2,900 or best offer. Call Steve 539-2933.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS. WE need someone to draw a camera-ready T-shirt design. $25. Contact Doug Thompson 532-6984.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

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CONSTRUCTION LABOR needed for excavation work, $3.50 plus bonus. Call 537-6886 between 6 and 7p.m.

FALL EMPLOYMENT, Student secretary/ receptionist: Telephone, typing and filing skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is April 19. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.- 10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

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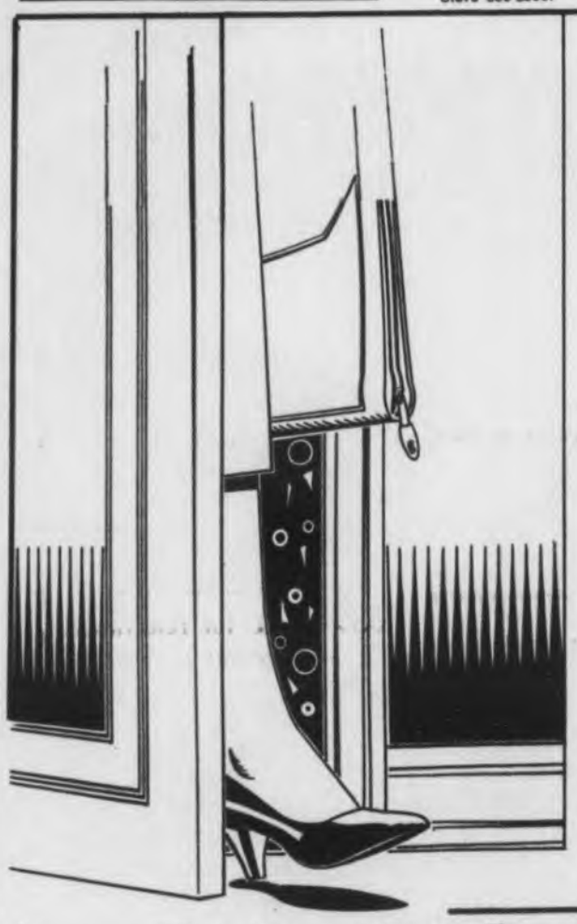
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OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

(Continued on page 11)

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Applications due April 14, 5 p.m.



Saturday $1 Pitchers at CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983

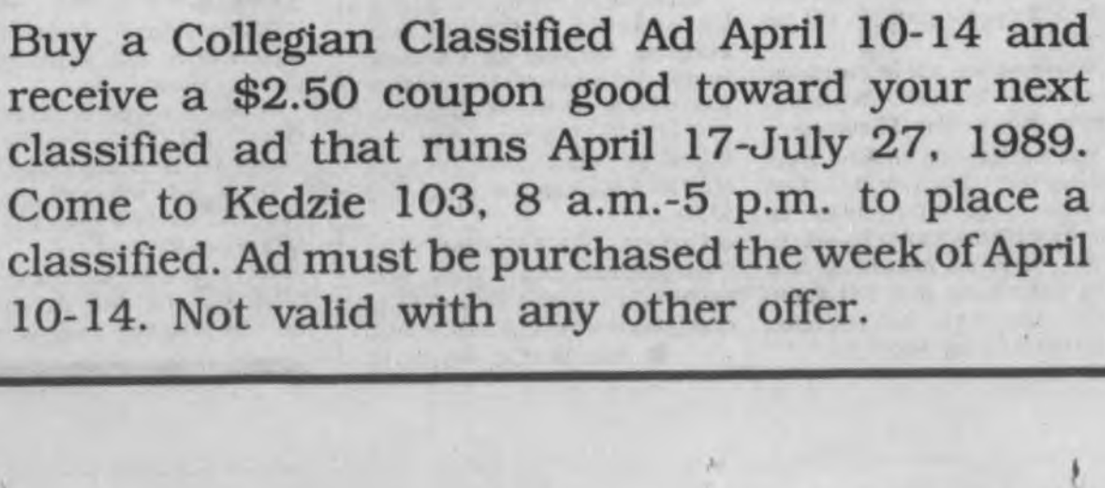
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(Continued from page 10)

Programmer/Analyst

DPRA Incorporated is looking for a programmer/analyst with a combination of mainframe and micro-computer skills to serve in our Information Support Center. The successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

IBM-compatible micro-computer experience in a DOS environment with FOCUS, SAS, dBase-III, Spreadsheets (Quattro or LOTUS-123), Paradox, and WordPerfect 5.0.

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SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

SUMMER HELP wanted in parts department of ag equipment dealership. Farm background and/ or experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

STUDENT OFFICE worker— reliable work study student to do general office work— typing, answering phone, bulk mailing, photocopying and filing. Flexible schedule, $3.35 per hour. Prefer word processing experience. To apply contact the National Conference Office at 532-5747 by April 14.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a manager for the Municipal Pool. WSI and life guard training is required. Manager will be responsible for the maintenance of the pool water, supervising other pool employees and initiating pool activities. Send resume to: Box 273, Solomon, KS 67480 before 4-21-89.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

WANTED: HELP for odd farm jobs on Saturday April 15th. 776-6725.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

WANTED: STUDENTS in K.C./ Lawrence area for summer work at KSU Vegetable Research Field. $4.50/ hour. Contact Dr. Marr, Waters 242, 532-6170 or Mrs. Elder in 228A.

YOUR OWN business— Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for fall 1989. Call toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

Mammoth Moving Sale

*Antiques: mission oak rocker, desk, buffet, twin maple beds, oak lab benches

*Kids: desk, clothes, bikes, bunk beds

*Furniture: sofa bed, entertainment center . . . and much more!

*Sports: skiing, scuba, bike

Saturday, April 15 8-4
765 Elling Drive, Manhattan
(Rain date April 22)
Free in Town Delivery

MOVING SALE: Piano, microwave, furniture, chest of drawers, bed, telescope, housewares, grill, clothing and more! Saturday 15th, 8a.m.- 5p.m. 537-1500. 1416 Harry.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, two-bedroom duplex, laundry hookups, fenced yard. Located 1006 Houston. $320/ month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Attractive four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, carpeted. Perfect for four mature students or family. $590. 539-6202.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to Aggieville. Phone 537-8928 after 6p.m. or on weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available June, corner N. Manhattan and Ratone— next to campus. Spacious parking. 539-7677.

THREE-BEDROOM DELUXE mobile home. Call 539-8608.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and three-fourths baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, single garage. 776-1112 after 6p.m.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM house with one and one-half baths near campus. Spacious and beautifully decorated. $565. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, no pets, June 1. 539-3913.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1975 14x70, three-bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, Redbud Estates, $8,000. Call evenings, 776-1358.

14 Lost and Found

DOG— LARGE black female Rottweiler, Lucy, has been stolen and not returned because $50 reward wasn't sufficient. Call 776-3036 with information.

FOUND: CALCULATOR Texas Instrument in alley between Kearney and Vattier in 1100 block. 539-2100.

FOUND IN Kedzie Hall, one Financial Acct. book and two notebooks. Inquire at Union Information Desk.

LOST: WOMEN'S silver Seiko chain-link watch, gold hands, white face. Please return. 532-2173.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Lafene Student Health Center will close Monday, April 17 at 4 p.m. and re-open Tuesday, April 18 at 8 a.m. *Emergency services will be available.*

FOR SALE— 15 Diamond cluster ring; worth $400, must sell, make offer. 776-4553.

FOR SALE— Sansui Reverberation Amplifier and a DBX Route Selector. Price negotiable. Call 532-5214.

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
The Chef 111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat only
$4.50
includes salad bar

FOR SALE: Tornado Foosball Table, $350. 1-238-5166. Ask for Dan.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MUST SELL! Newly used six-drawer wavecrest waterbed. (Queen) Solid oak with mauve siderails. Call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

GRADUATION BUFFET
OPERA
WAREHAM
HOUSE
COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house
539-9431 for reservations
Large groups welcome!

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, heater, liner, mattress, bumper pads and headboard. 539-3986.

STURDY BUNKBEDS for sale. Used one year. Best offer. 532-3746.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

Bobby T's Restaurant and Fundraising
Shrimp & Beer
2 doz. Shrimp, Pitcher of Beer
$4.99
T.G.I.F. at Bobby T's

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-14-89. Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA 750, excellent condition, lots of extras. $1,000. Call 776-4496.

1982 V-45 Magna, 750, excellent condition, sport fairing, radio, cover, helmet. <8K miles. 539-7561, Alan.

1986 HONDA Rebel, 250cc, 65MPG, 2,000 miles, $1,000. 537-8388 or 776-9191 ask for Jon.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

1985 750 TURBO GPZ Kawasaki, excellent condition. Must sell, $1,500. Call 776-5308.

BRAND NEW Diamond Back 4900, Shimano SIS index components. Call 539-3986.

DIAMONDBACK ASCENT Mountain Bike. One year old. Excellent condition. Must sell. $350. 537-8770.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY Foundation Course at Manhattan Mall, April 16, 8a.m. by Blue Valley Riders. 539-5169 or 539-2554.

SUMMER RIDING gloves, leather. $10.95. Motorcycle Supply. 1221 Moro. One-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

18 Personals

AZD ASH: Happy B-Day, "The Ole 21." Dates, dinners, advice thanks. Pony man and Grant, as the Beaver.

CINDY, MEET "me" at Valentino's at 6:00 tonight! Keep smiling! See you there!

HONEYBEAR, LAST month was mine, today is yours, Isn't there enough time to drink one more Coors, Extra Gold? We are hoping for the future, but I am happy for today. Hope you have a Happy Burpday! XXOO Your Little Piglet!

JOLENE-O. ARE you available? Guy next to you watching "Young and Restless," Thursday. Please reply.

LAMBDA CHI Roger, I'm looking forward to tomorrow night, partying by the lake. You've been a great friend to me the best anyone could ever be! Love, Juls.

PANCHO— HAPPY 21st Birthday!! Dad, Mom and Peppy too!!

RUCK-N-ROLL with KSU Women's Rugby. Saturday 11:30.

SANDY W.— Special in so many ways. May we share as many days. AKL Rick.

SATURDAY NIGHT is the time. You know the place. The triumphant return, rhythm and blues review. Only at Bob's Country Bunker.

SIGMA AMY, six months and my love grows stronger every day. Love, Jim.

SIGMA CHI Coaches— Dave, Rod, Eric, Jay, Eric— Derby Days has just begun, We'll show them who's #1! So, men, get Psyched, Psyched, Psyched— With such a combo we'll be out of sight! Love —The Tri Delts.

TO PI Kapp Formal Dates— We're not pulling your leg at 3:00 we tap a keg. Around 7:00 we'll eat and then dance on our feet. The party's over at 1:00, but the fun has just begun. So get your rest Friday night 'cause we'll see Sunday's daylight. P.S. Congrats, Andy, for getting a date!!!

TRI-DELTS: DERBY Days is finally here! In volleyball we'll give 'em a bad fight. And when Saturday comes and the games are done we'll have proved to all that we're #1! —Love, your coaches —Super Dave, Wonka, Freebase, the tall, cool one and vomit.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Good Luck at the Big 8 tournament! Show them who is #1. —Cripple.

KKG— FIREPATCH: The time has come, but you're not 21, you're 20 and fine and better yet you're mine! Happy Birthday (Saturday) —Love, Smack.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

PIED COCKATIEL: Just purchased at Petland. New cage and supplies. Moving, must sell. Make offer. 532-3555 early or late.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

20 Professional Services

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent. Day, week or month. Daisy wheel, portable, correction. Century Systems, Inc., 415 Houston. 776-0495.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall, across street from Ahearn. Call Tammie after 3p.m. 913-243-1114, weekends 913-293-5712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall to share nice apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 532-5154 or 532-3208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Half block from campus on Anderson. Call Dana 532-3163 or 532-5143 recorder.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment from May 1st through July 31st. Very nice, pool etc. $187 a month plus one-half utilities. Call in the morning, Brenda 537-4354.

FEMALE(S) TO share house, own rooms, two bath, low rent, summer, fall (optional). 776-5010.

MAY ONE-YEAR lease, $120/ month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer and dryer. 537-8386.

NEEDED FEMALE to look for apartment for fall. I have furniture. Please call 776-2384.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share three-bedroom, furnished apartment, own room $140/ month and one-third utilities. Call Kathy or A.J. 539-6430.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, $95 plus one-third utilities. $75 negotiable, deposit. 537-4944 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

24 Situation Wanted

SLEEPING ROOM for female. Phone 539-8608.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FISHERMEN— EQUIPMENT for sale. V-Mag3 with Shimano rod. Good starter baitcasting outfit. $20, Dan 539-7438.

26 Sublease

1446 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Close to Union. Available June 1. Option to renew, 539-7692.

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, $310, one block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew. 539-2796.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, one-bedroom with balcony, central air, sublease June and July, $250/ month. 537-4550.

A HOP, Skip and Jump to campus (approximately 50 yards). Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. June— July. Call 537-1130, evenings.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

A SUBLEASE for you! Two-bedroom, air conditioning, block from campus, negotiable. Call us! 776-8782.

CLOSE TO campus, one-fourth utilities June- August, washer and dryer, off-street parking. 776-3415.

CLOSE TO campus, one or two males to share nice two-bedroom apartment with one other. Call 539-4784.

CLOSE TO campus, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, $200/ month, water and trash paid. June-July. Call 537-4398.

CLOSE TO campus, room for two males, fully furnished. Rent $110 plus share utilities. 776-8557.

DON'T GO home for summer. Sublease one-bedroom furnished, $200. 539-9296.

FEMALE— MID-MAY to July 29, nice, furnished apartment, $120, own room, close to campus. Call 537-1027 after 5p.m.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, own room mid-May— mid-August. Share with two other roommates. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, own room. Jennifer 776-5379.

FEMALE— TWO bedrooms available in four-bedroom house. $125/ month, share utilities. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, one-bedroom, semi-furnished. Near campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 537-7541.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Sheri, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, $260. 776-9382 anytime.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease for mid-May, June and July. Close to campus. Call Ann 537-8727.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. The closest to campus. Four-bedroom. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

HUGE ROOM, double closet, close to campus, one-third utilities, $140 negotiable, now— Aug. 1. 776-4858.

MAY FIRST- August. Horizon III Apartments across from Pinata. Ask for Sonja. 539-7784.

NICE FULLY furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. May 15- July 31, cheap negotiable rent. 537-0189.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, three beds, large, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. 539-7973.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn, May 15- Aug. 5. 539-6847.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Sublease June, July. Call 776-7585.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Four-bedroom, two bath, all the extras. 1031 Bluemont. June 1— Aug. 1. 776-1082.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One room in house with two others, air conditioning. 776-3036.

SUMMER SUBLEASE mid-May- August. Two-bedroom close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom duplex, 914 Juliette. Jim 537-8825, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 901 Ratone, two-bedroom, furnished, water, trash, gas paid. Main floor house. 776-0142.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-1270. Available May 15.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. Inexpensive. Call Jeff, 776-4506.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath close to campus and Aggieville. Clean, new apartment complex. Reasonably priced. 539-4951.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn, June and July. Call 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Central air conditioning, low utilities. Close to campus. Free rent second half of May. $350/ negotiable. 539-6252.

TWO-BEDROOM (THREE people comfortably) 1217 Kearney. Available after finals. Nice, clean, plenty of space. Price and furnishings negotiable. 539-3538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, microwave. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

TWO MALES needed for downstairs of four-bedroom townhouse completely furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, mid-May through mid-August. By Aggieville. 537-8660.

UNFURNISHED THREE- and four-bedroom apartments available for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087 now.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

28 Jewelry For Sale

LOVE JEWELRY?? Solid gold nugget rings, earrings from $24.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Repairs!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 For Sale

SIX-PIECE KINGSIZE Waterbed set, $2,500. Call 537-8950 after 6p.m.

31 Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. Call/ leave message. 776-1079.

32 Sleeping Room

SLEEPING ROOM one block from campus. Call after 4p.m. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

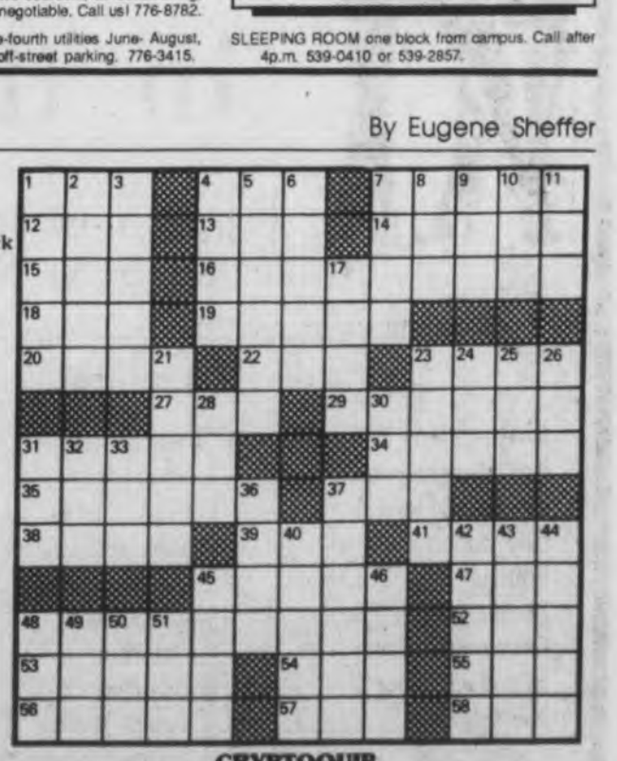
ACROSS
1 Cote cry
4 "Crackers"
7 Trite
12 Follow behind
13 St. crosser
14 Swift hoppers
15 Coach Parseghian
16 Sites of colonial punishment
18 Barracks bed
19 Rescued
20 "If You — Susie..."
22 Afternoon break
23 Gunslinger's gun
27 Pub order
29 Parthenon part
31 Fred Astaire's sis
34 Course helper
35 Bed accessory
37 Stitch
38 Depend
39 Derisive laugh
41 Food fish
45 Hairs
47 Bother
48 Looter's work
52 Disencumber
53 Districts
54 "Pigged out"
55 Cribbage marker
56 Jeans measurement
57 Turf
58 Take to court

DOWN
1 Chess side
2 Ruth's record topper
3 Marble type
4 Treasure-hunting aids
5 Soar
6 Dig
7 Not barefoot
8 Sea dog
9 "Exodus" hero
10 Grant's foe
11 Road curve
17 Bound
21 Beaver's brother
23 Talons
24 " — Yeller"
25 Young buck
26 Essay
28 Summer sign
30 Top the cake
31 Mar. follower
32 Game playing need
33 Right angle
36 Zachary Taylor, e.g.
37 Japanese religion
40 Pseudonym
42 Angels' strings
43 Farewell
44 Elude
45 Play group
46 Like cheddar
48 Pussy foot
49 Bank acct.
50 Islands necklace
51 "Viva — Vegas"

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-14



CRYPTOQUIP

4-14

H X M K G K P O T X P O U G H K U W W I M W S H X W H T P S K H Z S Z K X M W I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BRIGHT STUDENTS AT PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL LIKE TO SOAK UP FACTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

Architect: Renovations increasing

By Robert R. Short
Staff Writer

Despite a slowdown in construction since the late 1970s, career opportunities in architecture-related fields remain strong because of renovation and planning projects, said a professional architect.

"We are sensing a real softening of the market," said Cary Goodman, partner in Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, a prominent architectural and engineering planning firm in Kansas City, Mo.

"This is a trend we are seeing nationwide," he said. "We are in a cooling-off cycle, but planning is strong."

Because of the high cost of new construction, many businesses are renovating existing structures or planning now for future projects, Goodman said.

"People will spend a lot of money in planning for when money comes available," he said.

Goodman visited Manhattan on Thursday to attend the dedication of the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory and visit other departments on campus.

Goodman's firm is working on a number of large projects, including a 30-story office structure near downtown Kansas City and an addition to the St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. Goodman said his company is involved in several different areas of engineering and architecture.

"Because of our diverse practice, we have a strong sense of what is going on in the marketplace," he said.

Kevin McDonald, a principal architect with Howard Needles, said many school districts are expanding to meet the needs of growing student populations. Educational needs have become "one of the biggest sources of income" for many architectural and planning firms.

Kansas City's school district has 34 architecture firms working with restructuring and planning expansion for the district.

"Many of our educational facilities have been left to deteriorate," McDonald said. "Many districts closed buildings in the early '70s" and are now ready to reuse those facilities.

Goodman said he encouraged architectural engineering students to look for a firm that will challenge them in their daily routine.

"We look for the best and the brightest," Goodman said. "We work very hard at hiring new kids every year."

Small firms do not always present the best career opportunities, he said. Larger firms offer the diversity necessary for employees to migrate to the field in which they do their best work.

Goodman said K-State's architectural engineering department is providing the profession with many well-prepared professionals.

"I have always been extremely impressed with the students coming out of K-State," Goodman said. "I never look at transcripts, I look at portfolios. The (students from K-State) are graphically competent and their design work is excellent.

"The school of architecture has a very intense program. I encourage students to look for a firm that will offer them a good, solid, professional program."

Authorities confirm bald eagle nesting

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State wildlife authorities confirmed this week the first recorded nesting of bald eagles in the state's history.

"We have had nesting in all the surrounding states, but we have had no known successes in the state's historical record," said Ronel Finley, state supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Manhattan.

Wildlife experts estimate that as many as 500 bald eagles spend their winters at Kansas reservoirs, where they eat fish and crippled waterfowl.

However, as spring approaches, they generally fly north to lakes in Minnesota and Canada to raise their young. The birds also nest in the Rocky Mountains and Alaska.

Tryouts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"There are so many little hidden things that people don't see. We practice until we can get those little things to stick."

Johnson said the cheerleaders and yell leaders will probably perform at nine football games, 15 basketball games and various 'Catbacker functions.

"Then we'll go to about another two or three dozen appearances like pep-rallies," he said.

The full squad, 14 members and Willie, perform at football games, but only six perform at away basketball games.

"Six is a traditional number, and it's sort of a gentleman's agreement with the other schools," Johnson said.

He said cheerleaders and yell leaders get credit for their efforts. Although no classes are required, many on the squad take a tumbling class to help with many of the "stunts."

"We get around $7,000 to $8,000 through the athletic department, and then in the past, we've usually raised another $7,000 to $8,000 on our own," Johnson said. "Next year our budget might be raised, so we won't have to raise as much on our own."

Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

along with distance runners Pat Hessini (1,500 meters), David Warders (1,000 meters), Jan Jonsson (5,000 meters) and Brian Zwahlen (1,500 meters).

"We are, by no means, resting for this meet," Capriotti said. "We will train right through it and then we will start to cut back next week.

"This meet will be really competitive and we're looking for the weather to cooperate and getting the opportunity to get in some good competition."

Next week, the Wildcats will be at the KU Relays. The decathalon starts Wednesday while the running events begin Friday, with finals for most events Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was also defeated. ICC sponsors potluck dinners that spotlight different international foods.

Senate voted to allocate $4,296.27 to the 14 groups that compose ICC.

An allocation of $663.25 to fund part of a student leadership conference was approved.

"The majority of college student leaders throughout the state are former student council members," said Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement.

Senate went into executive session to discuss the allocation for legal services from which the salary for campus lawyer Dianne Urban is derived. The amount of $28,545 was approved upon a motion in open session.

There's only one way to party . . .
$1 Shots
Saturday at
BROTHERS
In Aggieville

539-4888
LARGE 16" PIZZA
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1 Liter Coke
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Additional Toppings Extra
Void with other coupons or specials.
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Columnists (5)
Cartoonists
Illustrator
Reviewers (4)
Sports Writers (4)
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Kansas State Collegian

Religious Directory
PIERCE

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
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•Rides Available
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First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

VALLEYVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

College Avenue United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0250

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabel

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Lent Worship
7:30 p.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Associate Pastor
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

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invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
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Topeka, KS 66612



Derby Days

Sigma Chi fraternity raised more than $3,000 during the annual weeklong Derby Days competition. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and cooler; high near 65. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low around 40.



Tennis Victory

The K-State tennis team broke the .500 mark in Big Eight play after defeating Colorado 6-3 in a dual match Saturday. See Page 8.

Monday,
April 17, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 138

Kansas State
Collegian





Staff photos/Greg Vogel

Muddy mania

ABOVE: Kathy Raaf, freshman in veterinary medicine, dives for the volleyball during a semi-final game of Oozeball Sunday afternoon as teammates Paula Hauser, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Jeff Longley, freshman in veterinary medicine, watch her attempt. Raaf and her team, the Megalomaniacs, were defeated by the Mud Masters. RIGHT: Cougar team members celebrate their victory of the championship game against the Mud Masters. Twenty-nine teams participated in the two-day, double-elimination tournament.

Mad rush at match kills fans

By The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England — Lawmakers Sunday demanded changes in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Hillsborough stadium and promised a public inquiry into Saturday's disaster, which turned a soccer cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest into a nightmare.

The investigation was expected to focus on why so many fans were still outside as the match began and on allegations that many entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, without tickets or with forged tickets.

In Liverpool, the Roman Catholic cathedral was filled to overflowing for a requiem Mass for the victims — most of them from the northwest port city. The Anglican cathedral's bell tolled 94 times to mark the deaths.

Survivors broke down in tears as they described watching children die and people hit each other in the frenzied fight to survive Britain's worst sports disaster.

Steve Ellis, a photographer, said he could hear and see children screaming as they were pressed into the fence.

"More were coming in from the back, pushing forward. ... I can still see the young lads behind the fence shouting, 'Save me!' I'll never forget it until the day I die," he said.

Seventeen-year-old Wayne Adams said he was about five rows from the front of the crowd. "I realized it was serious when I saw one of the lasses standing near me just turn blue in the face. She went down. She was dead. That was it," he said.

Police defended the decision to open 16-foot-wide steel gates outside the stadium just as the match between the Liverpool and Nottingham Forest teams began. Last-minute arrivals then poured into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence.

The sturdy 10-foot-high fence, angled in at the top to stop people from scaling it, prevented them from escaping over the top to the field. Some were crushed to death. Others suffocated or were trampled trying to fight

■ See **RUSH**, Page 12

Volunteers assist with Special Olympics

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

"Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt." — the Special Olympics Creed

The words of the Special Olympics Creed recited by every athlete set the stage for this year's Area 3 Kansas Special Olympics Spring Meet held at K-State Saturday.

"The inspiration of these Special Olympic athletes in giving their all to compete is the reason why a majority of the volunteers and onlookers are out here," said Brian Smith, coordinator of volunteers from Farm Bureau Insurance Cos.

Smith and about 100 other volunteers — including members from six different sororities and fraternities, local busineses and the K-State football team — participated in the 5th annual Area 3 Meet.

"Volunteers are the only way we are able to do these meets," said Deb Engstrom, meet and Area 3 director. "They help run the events, get athletes to and from activities, and give hugs and smiles to competitors giving their best effort.

"This year we have the largest number of athletes in the meet's history," she said. "Last year we had about 149, this year 187."

Athletes from seven teams competed in track and field, aquatics and weightlifting, Engstrom said.

"This is our first year for weightlifting," she said.

The athletes come from teams throughout northeast Kansas, she said. Area 3 is one of 12 areas in the state, and encompasses all of northeast Kansas except Kansas City, Kan., Lawrence and Topeka.

"The meet is a qualifier for athletes planning to compete at the State Special Olympics in Wichita this June," she said. "This year's meet included area teams from Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego, and teams from Atchison, Holton, and Leavenworth County."

This year's meet was not only the first for weightlifting, but it was also the first year for a number of the volunteers.

"This is our first year as an organized group," said Smith, president of the Triangle Club — a social organization at Farm Bureau Insurance in Manhattan.

"It is going to be an annual event for us," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

Joe´ Albright, sophomore in leisure studies, said this was her first year participating.

"I presently work with the special populations groups for Manhattan Parks and Recreation and decided to come out and help," she said.

"It's fun to be around Special Olympians," Albright said. "They're a blast. They are so cheerful and happy about the opportunity to compete."

Seeing the athletes compete brought tears to her eyes, Albright said.

"We often think we have problems, but seeing these people come out here and compete — dealing with their physical and mental handicaps, makes me feel that my problems and difficulties are small," she said.

Athletes competing in this year's meet ranged in age from eight to over 60. The oldest athlete, age 63, was Junior Steere from Junction City.

"I train by going out for a walk every morning," said Steere, who competed in the softball throw and 50 meter dash. "I'm real proud of my finishes. I'd like to frame the ribbons I won."

Steere won a first in the 50-meter dash with a time of 12.8 seconds and a fourth place in the softball throw.

Fighting rages in Lebanon

Spain's ambassador, 17 others killed

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Spain's ambassador to Lebanon and at least 17 other people were killed Sunday in fierce artillery exchanges between Christians and an alliance of Syrian and Moslem gunners, police said.

Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 61, died while undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel fragments that hit his head when an artillery shell blasted his villa in the Christian suburb of Hadath east of Beirut, police reported.

Police said his Lebanese father-in-law, poet Tewfic Youssef Awwad; and one of Awwad's daughters, Samia, and a Lebanese bodyguard were killed when the shell exploded.

The envoy's Lebanese wife, Jomana Awwad, was seriously wounded and his 2-year-old son Diego suffered unspecified injuries, police reported. Earlier reports said Jomana Awwad was killed.

De Aristegui had served in Lebanon since June 1984. He was kidnapped and briefly held shortly after he took up his Beirut assignment and told an interviewer recently: "If you're afraid of death you should leave this country."

In Madrid, Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said Spain would not close its Beirut embassy. He said Spain has "an international role of the first order" in Lebanon.

Police said at least 17 people died in the ferocious 18-hour blitz that raged from dusk Saturday to mid-afternoon Sunday. They said at least 90 people were wounded.

That raised the casualty toll from 40 days of fighting to at least 234 killed and 847 wounded.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said the artillery and rocket duels were among the most intense in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

He said that at one point shells were "falling like rain" around the hilltop presidential palace in the Christian suburb of Baabda, where Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun lives, and the nearby Defense Ministry in Yarze, his headquarters.

Shells also exploded around the homes of the U.S., French and Egyptian ambassadors in Christian east Beirut. No casualties were reported.

Police said state-run Radio Beirut in west Beirut's Hamra district went off the air when Christian 155mm shells destroyed its transmission aerial.

The shellfire also started fires in the nine-floor Information Ministry where the radio station is located.

The ministry is next to the office of acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, head of the Moslem Cabinet vying for power with a Christian military government led by Aoun.

Other Christian shells crashed close to the offices of The Associated Press and United Press International news agencies, as well as the French news agency Agence France Presse and the London-based Reuters agency in west Beirut.

The office of Italy's ANSA agency in the Moslem sector was damaged by shrapnel. None of the staffers at the five wire services were injured.

The shelling reached a crescendo at midafternoon, following an abortive call for a cease-fire at noon.

Several Christian howitzer salvos exploded around Hoss' house in the Aishe Bakkar district and near the state-run Channel-7 television station in the Moslem sector. Police said Hoss was not hurt.

The fighting has raged since March 8 between Aoun's forces, estimated at 20,000 mostly Christian troops, and an alliance of Syrian troops and militiamen of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party.

It erupted after Aoun blockaded militia-run harbors along Lebanon's

■ See **LEBANON**, Page 12

IRS: Many delay filing until midnight deadline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventy-five years after the nation was introduced to Form 1040, Americans are closing another return-filing season with several million taxpayers apparently putting off the chore until the Monday midnight deadline.

The Internal Revenue Service promised that its walk-in offices would remain open on the final day until every taxpayer with a question was served. The Postal Service went out of its way to receive returns and make sure they were postmarked before midnight.

Taxpayers were given an extra two days to file because the April 15 deadline fell on Saturday. Residents of New England and most of New York state have until Tuesday midnight because Monday is a legal holiday, Patriot's Day, in Massachusetts, site of the IRS service center that receives returns from those states.

Neither the IRS nor the Postal Service had a firm estimate on how many people delayed filing until the last day. The IRS said only that it expects to receive about 18 million returns this week, which would include those filed over the weekend. About 14 million reached the IRS last week.

The tax agency projects more than 109 million returns will be filed this year — but not all those will meet the deadline:

■ Around 6 million couples and individuals will take four-month extensions, to Aug. 15, by filing Form 4868 along with a check for the taxes they estimate they owe. The extension is only for filing — not for paying.

■ A sizable number of the 650,000 Americans living and working abroad qualify for automatic two-month extensions without filing any special form or paying estimated taxes.

■ Some taxpayers don't operate on a calendar year and, thus, have different filing deadlines.

■ And some will simply miss the filing deadline, despite the fact that such tardiness can bring a penalty for not filing on time — even if there is no tax due — and additional and more severe penalties for not filing and paying on time if there is tax due.

"Of the 109 million-plus returns anticipated this year, we expect about 100 million will file during the regular season," said IRS spokesman Frank Keith.

When the first individual returns were filed in 1914, they numbered only 358,000, identifying as taxpayers or dependents considerably less than 1 percent of the population. The returns covered taxes totaling $28 million, a figure so insignificant by modern federal standards that it would show up as an asterisk in budget documents.

The returns being filed this year represent more than 90 percent of the population and will reflect taxes of about $425 billion.

The 1988 returns are the first filed under the three-tax-rate structure that was enacted as the keystone of the 1986 tax overhaul. Those three rates — 15 percent for all the taxable income of the majority of taxpayers, 28 percent for most others, and 33 percent for a relatively few — represent one of the few significant tax-law changes from last filing season.

Nevertheless, an IRS sampling

■ See **TAXES**, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Few support prime minister

TOKYO — Results of a nationwide public opinion poll indicate support for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has fallen to less than 4 percent, a report said Sunday.

Only 3.9 percent of 1,000 people polled by the Kyodo News Service on April 13 and 14 said they support the prime minister, while 87.6 said they do not, Kyodo reported. The remaining voters polled had no opinion.

Of those who said they did not support Takeshita, 40.3 percent cited inability to trust him as their reason. Just over 23 percent said their lack of support followed a widening political scandal, while 11.9 percent expressed dissatisfaction with a controversial new sales tax backed by the Takeshita administration.

In the scandal, about 160 politicians, businessmen and bureaucrats were offered bargain-priced unlisted shares in the real estate subsidiary of Recruit Co., an information-publishing giant, and then reaped handsome profits by selling the shares after it went public in October 1986.

Earthquake rocks China

BEIJING — A powerful earthquake destroyed 30 homes in a remote village in southwest China early Sunday, and an official report said at least four people were killed and five injured.

The exact number of casualties was not known because communication with some towns in the area was broken, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The quake, which measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:34 a.m. near the town of Batang, which is close to Sichuan province's western border with Tibet, the State Seismological Bureau said.

Over the next seven hours, more than 1,000 aftershocks were recorded, five measuring above 4 on the scale, Xinhua quoted provincial scientists as saying.

The affected region of Sichuan is a densely populated rural mountain region.

More cult victims found

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Authorities discovered two more bodies Sunday buried on a collective farm two miles south of a ranch where 13 victims of a cult of human sacrifice were found last week.

Investigators said it was possible the victims found on the collective farm were killed by the same cult suspected of performing human sacrifices on the 13 discovered at Rancho Santa Elena, about 20 miles west of Matamoros.

Acting on a tip from some children, a 77-year-old man led police Sunday to the common grave in a clearing in an orchard on the farm, Ejido Santa Librada, federal police group chief Martin Elias Salazar told reporters.

The children had told the man, Hidalgo Castillo, that they had seen some people burying a body in an orchard last October, Salazar said. Castillo's son, Moises, 52, had disappeared last May. Salazar said Castillo had discounted the children's tale until the 13 bodies were dug up.

The stacked bodies of the two men appeared to be those of adults, investigators said. Neither had been positively identified as of Sunday night.

Officials disinterred the second body just before sunset Sunday. Salazar searched through the pockets of a pair of black pants found on the second body and discovered 3,000 Mexican pesos and a $5 bill.

Asked if the bodies found Sunday appeared to be related to the ones found on Rancho Santa Elena on Tuesday, Salazar said it was possible but too early to know for sure.

Around the nation

Woman awarded $9.5 million

CHICAGO — A jury awarded $9.5 million to a woman who was left severely brain damaged after undergoing an abortion at Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Shelby Moran, 50, who now lives in a suburban nursing home, underwent the abortion in January 1978.

The mother of five and former manager of the Oak Lawn Elks Club suffered brain damage as a result of a reaction to a drug used in the abortion, the Cook County jury decided Friday. The drug caused her heart to stop, which cut off oxygen to her brain, her attorney said.

The court assessed the damages among the hospital; Dr. John J. Barton, chief of obstetrics and gynecology; and Upjohn Co., maker of the drug.

She was given the drug while about four months pregnant after an unsuccessful tubal ligation.

Concert provokes hysteria

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — What seemed to be a mysterious illness that affected student musicians and triggered the evacuation of 2,500 people from a concert hall was a case of mass hysteria, authorities said.

Eighteen youngsters fainted or developed nausea, dizziness or headaches Thursday during a performance of the 40th annual "Stairway to the Stars" student concert, produced by the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

But Fire Chief William Pajaras said Friday that blood tests revealed no cause of the illnesses and no toxic fumes or other factor could be found at the civic auditorium.

"It's tough to make it look like you're not ridiculing the kids, but the mind can really play tricks," Pajaras said.

District Supervisor Eugene Tucker suggested the youngsters were "reacting to heat and stress and general anxiety from earlier in the day when one or two youngsters fainted."

Around the region

Benton's work featured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Thomas Hart Benton was remembered throughout Kansas City Sunday, where several events commemorated the artist's 100th birthday.

Officials at the Nelson Gallery opened a huge retrospective of Benton's work, and fans cut cake and drank toasts to the artist on the gallery's lawn. There was a more spirited celebration at a bar in Westport, and an exhibit of Benton family portraits opened in the Crown Center Shops.

The activities remembered an artist whose grass-roots popularity may still outstrip his critical acceptance.

Henry Adams, the curator of the Nelson retrospective, said those who continue to lambaste Benton "are just hanging themselves."

"Benton is still speaking to a large crowd," Adams said.

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 people toured the exhibit at the Nelson, where almost 90 paintings spread across five galleries.

They saw paintings dating from Benton's days of experimentation with modern abstract techniques, two complete mural cycles and several works in the style that established Benton's reputation. Balloons, music and birthday cake under a tent on the lawn of the Nelson added a festive touch to the day.

Adams, also the author of a new interpretive biography of Benton, said the exhibit addressed the question of "whether art is for the elite, or whether you can have a serious art that speaks to the people as a whole."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SHEA will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

MCCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at noon outside the Union staterooms.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-State Police

Thursday

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2.

■ A subject was issued a notice to appear in court for operating a motorcycle with expired license tags.

■ A car radio antenna was reported stolen in lot B-12.

Friday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a black Thunderbird in lot D-2.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a Ford Escort in lot A-28N.

■ A criminal damage to property report was filed concerning a vehicle in lot B-2. Damage was more than $500.

■ A freezer alarm at Weber Hall 163A was activated.

Saturday

■ A pony keg was found in lot B-3.

■ A car battery was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3W.

■ A black 1979 Ford Mustang in lot A-14 was reported disabled.

■ A bulletin board cover was stolen on campus.

■ A subject was taken from the Aggieville area to Tuttle Creek and was reported to have suffered forcible sexual advances, resulting in injuries to the victim. The case is under investigation by Riley County and Campus police.

Sunday

■ A parking permit was reported lost.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot D-5. Damage was more than $500.

Campus Briefly

K-State cheerleaders named

The 1989-90 K-State Wildcat cheerleaders and yell leaders have been selected after Thursday night's tryouts.

Tarra Carlgren, Tara Farley, Lisa Kickhaefer, Mary Kunkel, Danyel Lavergne, Krista Menges, Brenda Paquette, Tisha Pope and Reynel Porter will be the cheerleaders.

John Bayouth, Mark Besselievre, Richard Coomes, Bill Criqui, Mike Fuentes, Gary Hicks, Brian Pratt, Dean Robbins and Kyle Tammer will be the yell leaders.

The first practice for the squad will be Thursday.

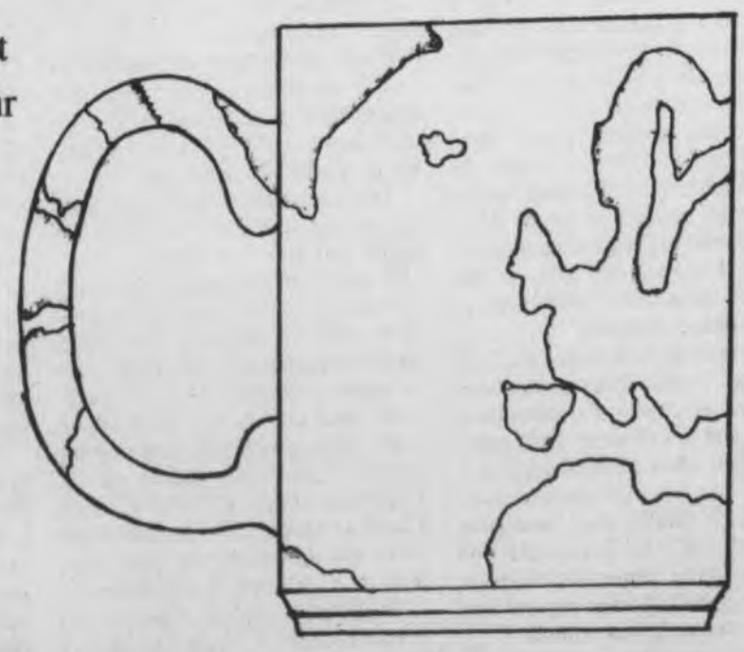
ICAT
Advisory Board Applications are available at the athletic office at Bramlage.
Applications due Wed. April 26.

The Taxi Triathlon for MS
Sunday
April 23
10 a.m.
KSU
Natatorium

2 FER MONDAYS
2 meals for price of 1
when purchasing 2 beverages at regular price
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Mondays only
5:00 to 9
with this coupon

Can You Serve?
—and I don't mean tennis!
Mennonite Central Committee
needs volunteers for service around the world.
Need information? Look for the table in KSU Union
Monday, April 17, 9-4 p.m.

Lesson No. 2
How to ruin a new suit:
Don't buy a new shirt and tie to go with it.
So you spend hundreds of dollars on a really handsome suit. Nice fabric. A color that makes your eyes sparkle. It fits your body perfectly.
But you hate to spend additional money on a new shirt and tie to go with that suit.
You say, "I'll just wear that white oxford cloth button-down-collar shirt I wore for high school graduation, even though the collar is a little frayed and it has a ballpoint pen mark on the pocket."
Do yourself a favor. Go all the way, just this once. Buy a shirt and tie to go with that new suit. You deserve it.
Locally Owned
BORCK Brothers
1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8636
Westloop Shopping Center
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. til 8:30 Thurs.

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Made with the finest blend of beans and brewed in the traditional European manner. Espresso has been enjoyed worldwide for over a hundred years.
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Derby Days raise $300,000 for charity



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Kappa Kappa Gamma members Lisa Stang, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, and Heather Downs, sophomore in elementary eduction, remove the clothes of Sigma Chi member Kevin Fox.

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

More than 200 women cheering for others whose heads were buried in pans of whip cream while searching for eggs provided an example of a typical event in the final day of the Sigma Chi Derby Days on Saturday.

Sigma Chi Fraternity raised more than $3,000 during the annual week-long Derby Days competition, said Rob Harsh, sophomore in industrial engineering and co-chairman of Derby Days.

Proceeds of Derby Days go to the Cleo Wallace Center for Children in Broomfield, Colo. The center is one of the few centers created solely for the treatment and rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage, Harsh said.

"We had a good time and were very successful," he said.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority finished first, Chi Omega second, and Pi Beta Phi third. Points were collected by eleven sororities participating in a volleyball tournament, dance contest, a T-shirt sign-in, and seven events on Saturday: Donut Dash, Beer Bat, Strip-A-Sig, the Egg and I, Egg Smash, and Dec-a-Sig.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Alpha Chi Omega member Krista Saltzman picks up the last innertube in the doughnut dash.

Angie Dunshee, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and a Gamma Phi participant, said Derby Days brought her house closer together.

"I was thrilled that we got first," Dunshee said. "All the games were so close. When they announced our house (had won) we knew we had met our goal. It was a great feeling."

The Donut Dash consisted of a relay with 4-women teams, with each team member running down the lanes and picking up and placing an innertube around her waist until all team members had run.

During Beer Bat, teammates ran down the lane, placed their foreheads on the end of a bat and spun around four times, and returned to the starting line.

Strip-A-Sig and Dec-A-Sig consisted of participants racing to undress and dress their designated Sigma Chis.

Before the Egg Smash began, coaches had eggs placed on their foreheads. Their partners, armed with only newspapers, sat atop their coaches' shoulders and guarded the eggs from other competitors.

"It was a blast to experience the unity of a team and know the money goes to a common cause," said Lisa Rock, junior in journalism and mass communications and Chi O member.

Graduate professors win awards

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Recipients of this year's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Awards are Margo Kren, associate professor of art, and Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry.

The awards, which have been presented for over 30 years, recognize distinctive graduate faculty members at K-State, said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school.

A bound citation presented at commencement by President Jon Wefald and $1,500 are included with the awards, Kruh said.

Wefald decided the recipients needed more exposure on campus, Kruh said, and as a result the recipients present lectures of work they have done followed by a reception. One lecture is in the spring, the other in the fall.

"I'm delighted, thrilled and very honored by the award," Reeck said.

He was especially pleased by the award because this is the first time someone in his department has received the award.

"I think it is a reflection of the great job the head of the department has done," Reeck said. "It is a terrific statement of what he has allowed the individual research faculty to do."

He said the award is an honor to the entire laboratory.

Reeck said one of the most important aspects of his career is the training of students, which makes receiving the award this year so important.

"This year the committee specifically sought out the opinion of former students. I was especially thrilled to get it when comments of former graduate students were sought out," Reeck said.

Reeck joined the faculty at K-State in 1974. He received his bachelor of science from Santa Pacific College (Seattle) in 1967 and his doctorate from the University of Washington in 1971.

Reeck also served as a post doctoral research associate at the National Institutes of Health. While at K-State, Reeck received a research career development award from 1978 to 1983.

Kren is a painter and has done both abstract and realistic work, in addition to oils, acrylic and lithographs.

Receiving awards and recognition is something Kren is becoming accustomed to. Among others, she has received the Governor's Art Award and an award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

She has been the president of the Kansas City Artist's Coalition, and is listed in Who's Who in American Art. She also attended Yaddo, a prestigious artists colony.

Kren received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1966. She began teaching at K-State in 1971. Kren received her

■ See AWARDS, Page 12

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Editorial

'Ville raises its head again after near death

I remember the night Aggieville died. It didn't occur to me until late that evening that it was the end, but thinking back, it seems obvious now.

It was late fall, 1986, and the Wildcats had just won the last football game they would win for a very long time. Students, soldiers and other joy seekers, immersed in the spirit of victory as well as in spirits, were running through the streets like pagans in heat.

Random beer bottles and cans arched through the air, catapulted by riot-loving cranks. Assuming the missiles flew shy of the windows they were drunkenly intended for, they either hit the ground or kissed fellow celebrators on their temples.

Then suddenly, as if by the hand of an overlord with a sick sense of humor, the crowd saw the car. En masse, they surged toward the small, gold Volkswagen bug. The brutes rocked the piece of fine Nazi engineering back and forth and back and forth, building to an orgasmic flip. Then the fire.

I watched it all from behind the then-Mannequin's plate glass window. Though I was underage, I had taken advantage of the pandemonium to slip into the drinking establishment.

Sipping my Seven and Seven, I sensed the oddness of it all. Only a pane of glass stood between me and those liquored-up natives. That was enough.

They went on with their Aggiefied saturnalia, occasionally threatening to break the glass and force those of us in the drinking gallery to join in the ceremony. But they didn't. And to escape the sacrifice in the streets, one needed only join us on the other side of the window.

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

Can you believe I was actually going to waste your time with that crap? I remember when I was a freshman, listening to upperclass geeks talk about how Aggieville "just isn't as good as it used to be."

Despite the fact they spent four of seven nights a week there, the only compliment they could muster was, "Aggieville is dead."

A few days ago I was strolling into the 'Ville. I was standing in front of what used to be a fun place to throw up, Dark Horse, and facing the soon-to-be-nonexistant Woody's Men's Shop.

"Aggieville's dead," I mumbled, not realizing the pact with myself I had just broken.

"Wait one damn minute," I said to no one but myself. "You're just giving up."

Indeed I was wrong. OK, so maybe the mall has hurt the businesses in the 'Ville, but that doesn't concern most of us. We can always motivate out to the mall or to Wal-Mart to pick up what we need and watch welfare mothers beat their kids.

But the 'Ville is alive and well when you look at the situation, while keeping in mind what it is all about. That is to say, a place to meet people and get stinking drunk.

Probably the biggest damage to the 'Ville came in 1985 when the change in the drinking age took effect. Until then, part of the fun had been watching the freshmen — newly freed of the chains of parental tyranny — react to so much alcohol in one place. Fights, vomit and quarters games are a wonderful recipe for fun.

But things seem to have slowed down. But maybe it's me who's slowed down.

For instance, I'll bet you two 40-pound bags of Hill's Science Diet dog food that you can't find another place where bars serve 50 cent kamikazes or even 25 cent well drinks. Hell, a lousy Black Label beer will cost you $5 in the Big Apple.

More importantly, the true measure of the 'Ville is not "Can you drink?" (Because you can drink anytime, even after 7 p.m. on election day.) but rather "What is there to do?"

Plenty, babe, and most of it takes place in one building.

Some people know it as Charlie's Partydome, while others still call it Mannequin's. Some people who have been around here too long call it The Avalon. No matter your nomenclature, the place has turned into a potpourri of entertainment. (I'm trying to write this column without using the already overused term "eclectic." You're welcome.)

Its last incarnation was Mannequin's, an alternative little bar where there was a definite scene. So maybe the owners used to collect all the twenties for cocaine and refuse to pay the bills, it was still a great place. It was kind of cold and the bartenders couldn't make change for anything over $10, but the place was a blast.

That is, until two of the three owners took all the money and skipped town on the night of the second riot. The night the car flipped and burned. The night I thought the 'Ville died.

Now students have taken it upon themselves to fulfill our need for action.

Every so often alternative bands give night-long samples of what's going on in music just outside the range of the droll Q104. But you say you don't like to mess with black clothes and Manhattan High punks slam-dancing? (if they can catch up with each other.) No problem.

Check out the hip-hop nights. They got this guy named Phil who knows his way around a turntable and the place is not well lighted so most people don't laugh at the white people who try to dance, because they can't see them.

And of course the fine members of our fine greek community occasionally have their really fun parties there.

Therefore I was wrong, the 'Ville is not dead, thanks to the many greedy but fun-loving students with the brains and testicular fortitude to throw around a little venture capital.

And most of the fun takes place in the building where I thought I saw Aggieville raise its ugly head for the last time. Mercifully, it was not so.

New fee payment plan more beneficial for all

The long lines and hours of frustration at fee payment and registration will hopefully be prevented, provided the registrar's new plan is adhered to by the portion of the student body that owes the University money.

The registrar's office has acted in response to the registration fiasco in January, when students were surprised to find that before they could enroll for the spring semester, any delinquencies owed to the University had to be paid.

The surprise led to some angry and frustrated students spending up to two and three hours standing in lines to pay off delinquencies and fees.

The registrar's office is now requiring students to pay all debts owed to the University before they can even pre-enroll. This measure is intended to prevent the registration ruckus from happening again as well as to make payment of fees a more "enjoyable experience."

The reaction and responsiveness of the registrar's office indicates that maybe the ears in Anderson Hall are not always closed to student protests.

Many students complained, not only to the registrar, but also in letters to the editor of the Collegian and to registration officials at the time.

The registrar's measure could have other positive impacts in addition to easing the process of registration. Perhaps students will realize more financial responsibility and take care of their campus indebtedness sooner. Then maybe financially disabled campus services like Lafene Student Health Center and Farrell Library will generate more money and decrease their accounts receivable.

After what students had to go through in registration last semester, the idea of paying the bills sooner should sound more appealing than a two-hour wait in line at registration next fall.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Senate democratic

Editor,

My perception of the Student Senate debate on the question of South African divestment differs from that of Collegian Columnist Scott Miller.

To be fair, it must be noted that no Student Senator expressed support for the apartheid system of government. In fact, both sides made it very clear that they were opposed to it. The argument was over whether or not divestment would accelerate the breakdown of apartheid. The majority finally decided that it would and voted to divest.

Also to be fair, many of the senators expressed themselves clearly, occasionally with great vigor, and some were simply eloquent. There were moments when the collective body was moved to stunned silence at the passionate expression of a point of view.

Democracy in action can be a scary thing. Winston Churchill once said that democracy was a terrible form of government, but nobody had thought of anything better.

It certainly isn't a very efficient form of government. Any one of the senators could have decided the issue in about nine minutes rather than in the nine hours that it took. But, in a democracy, our elected representatives share in decisions.

Everyone in Student Senate had an opportunity to be heard, and to express their point of view. Maybe some even learned to appreciate another point of view. Ultimately Senate voted to divest, 27-14, with 4 abstentions.

Did extremists monopolize Student Senate as Miller claims in his headline? I don't think so. Both sides received equal time; both sides debated vigorously; both sides seemed (for the most part) gracious over the results. At 3 a.m. I was ready for it to be over, but at the same time, pleased to be a part of the process.

Phillip Anderson
faculty representataive to Student Senate

Theory invalid

Editor,

Scott Miller, in his April 7 editorial "Academic freedom battle still being fought," makes an excellent observation concerning the religious doctrine of creationism. The attempts by the Christian community in this country to incorporate the teaching of the Old Testament into the science curriculum of public schools is a very serious threat to the quality of public education, and should not be taken lightly. The teaching of such garbage as scientific theory is not outrageous, as Miller put it, it is criminal.

Sadly, creationist thought finds acceptance because people with little or no elementary scientific training and who are not acquainted with the essential nature of science make up a large part of the general public.

In July 1988, a telephone survey for the National Science Foundation was conducted by Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory, at North Illinois University.

He observed that when 2,041 adults, 18 years or older, were asked 75 questions on basic science, approximately 95 percent were, in Jon Miller's words, "scientifically illiterate."

It is natural, of course, to be attracted by the mysterious and the sensational. Thus it is not surprising that religious doctrine in general attracts people who prefer emotional stimulation to analytical thought. Religious teaching of *any* kind stifles the development of critical thinking patterns in the developing mind and seriously compromises the use of reason.

In general, religion can be considered a psychological crutch that replaces self-discipline, responsibility for one's actions, and rational doubt. To put it bluntly, a religious person must check in his or her head at the door before entering a house of worship.

Religious "morality" is even more insidious. Reason is the faculty that enables people to identify and integrate the facts of reality. Rationality is the commitment to reason, to the sustained use of one's mind. A rational person's foremost concern is the truth. The virtue of rationality thus entails intellectual independence and the willingness to assume responsibility for one's beliefs and actions.

On the other hand, the primary virtue of religious morality is obedience. This is the meaning of faith. Faith means acting without critical deliberation, acting without regard for the natural consequences of one's actions, and acting because it is demanded of one by an authority (i.e., Jesus Christ, Mohammed, or the Ayatollah Khomenei).

When the evidence for creationism has been subjected to the tests of the scientific method, it has been found invalid. Most religious authorities fall back on the claim that their so-called sacred books are inspired.

The insightful words of the atheist freethinker, Robert Ingersoll, are quite fitting at this point: "Now they say this book (the Bible) is inspired. I do not care whether it is or not; the question is, 'is it true?' If it is true, it does not need to be inspired. Nothing needs inspiration except a falsehood or a mistake."

Bradford W. Seaborn
graduate student, grain science and industry

OpEd

Gallery





Other Perspectives

Just when you thought you'd heard it all, the state of Oklahoma came up with a surprising winner.

Oklahoma has mandatory student-teacher ratios of 21-1 in grades one through three and 25-1 in grades four through six. If school districts fail to meet the ratios, they are fined.

It was reported Thursday that the Norman school district will be fined $47,470 for non-compliance, with the total across the state at $2.5 million. The money will be withheld from the budgets of districts not in compliance with the guidelines and distributed to the districts that are in compliance. That is brilliance.

The districts that obviously need more money to comply with guidelines will be fined — the districts that have money to hire enough teachers and expand their buildings to house the students will be rewarded. Robbing from the poor to give to rich is a philosophy that needs to be carefully reconsidered by the Legislature.

— ***The Oklahoma Daily***
Oklahoma University
April 7, 1989

Group works to raise awareness

Commentary

Mike Krueger
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Mike Krueger is a senior in speech.

The International Conference on the Environmental Future concluded in 1980 that "There is now a high probability, almost a certainty, if the world continues as at present that within 50 years there will occur, exceeding past ecodisasters, the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world."

This might be a worldwide famine or war, which could destroy civilization and nature. Or it might be a combination of effects caused by unwise actions. But there is also the possibility that such a catastrophe can be averted if the right decisions about the environmental future are made.

Clearly decisions made now and during the next 30 years will determine the future of mankind and the world.

You might be saying to yourself right now, "So? I'm not destroying the ecostructure and I can't do anything about it. Schmucks at places like Exxon hire drunks to pilot ships and wreck the ecological system. I don't do it and I cannot stop it."

How wrong you are. If you eat at McDonalds's, use Styrofoam cups from the Union or elsewhere, throw away glass, aluminum or paper instead of recycling, eat beef or any number of other things, or litter, you are contributing to the degradation of the environment.

There is a new group on campus, as yet without a name, that is a spin-off of Jeremy Rifkin who came to this University for a convocation lecture. It is a group designed to enhance environmental awareness, provide education and promote action to help save the environment. It has several objectives.

The first of these objectives is to try and get people to recycle goods. A prototype recycling program has been set up in Nichols Hall and elsewhere to save on the amount of trash put out by each person on campus.

The Riley County landfill is about full. We need to become more aware of these things and alleviate the problem instead of dumping garbage elsewhere.

A second objective of the group is to try to get the Union to use as little Styrofoam as possible. There are two problems with Styrofoam. The first is that it is non-biodegradable, thus taking up room in the landfill, and secondly, it creates chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) when produced which help destroy the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere.

Another goal is to change the mindset of people toward using biodegradable materials whenever possible. One example is using paper sacks at the supermarket instead of plastic.

The third objective of the group is to encourage students and others to contact representatives and senators about our feelings on environmental issues. Hold George Bush to the claim that he wants to be the "Environmental President."

The fourth objective of this group is to promote tree planting. This aids the ecosystem in several ways, including providing a resource to recycle air, providing windbreaks to reduce the loss of top soil, and creating a general brake against erosion.

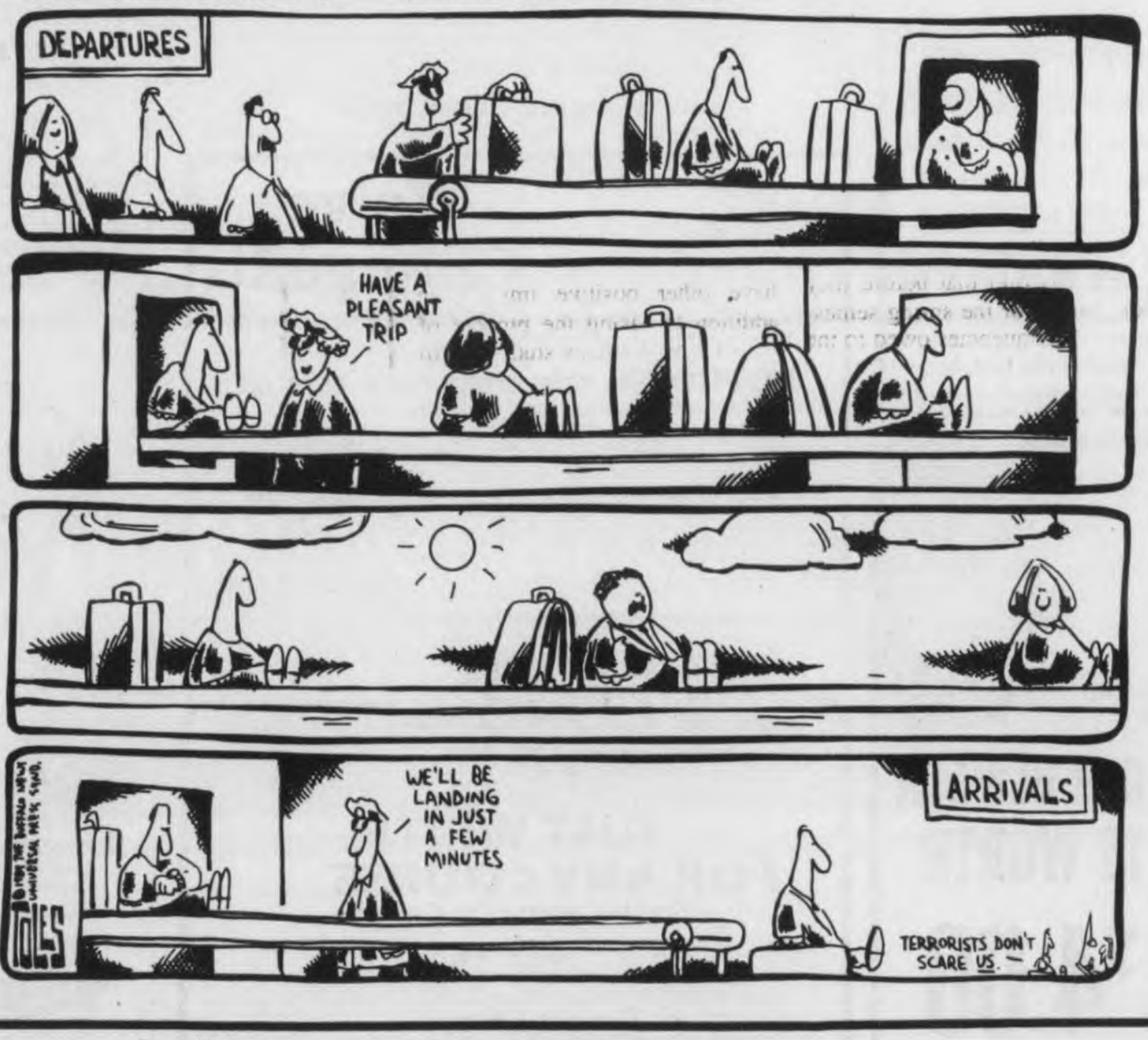
The last objective we have is a short-term one. There is a protest in Wichita on Saturday, April 22. The protest will be at the Racon Chemical Company at 11 a.m. Racon is one of the five largest producers of CFCs — compounds which contribute to the greenhouse effect. Next door, Vulcan Chemicals makes the chemicals used in manufacturing CFCs for all five producers. The organization is promoting an effort to get as many people there as possible.

The group meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Look for an advertisement in the Collegian concerning where. We want as many people as possible to help us in spreading the word about the environment.

The ecological system, of which we have only one, maintains the quality of the atmosphere, disposes of our wastes, recycles essential nutrients, controls the vast majority of pest and disease vectors, supplies us with food, penetrates soil and runs the hydrological cycle, among other vital services.

As Rifkin has stated, "The only hope for the survival of the species is for the human race to abandon its aggression against the planet and seek to accommodate the natural order."

If we as a group can help to start changing the mindset of people at K-State, then we will have achieved some success. We cannot solve all of the ecological problems, but we can certainly try to avoid contributing to them. We only have one earth, let's keep it livable.



Letters

T-shirt not insult

Editor,

Au contraire mon frere; engineers are not arrogant. In reply to Eric Crowell's letter published March 31, we would like to express our opinions regarding the "controversial T-shirt."

First of all, Crowell needs to brush up on his calculus. The equation states that as the GPA of an engineering student approaches zero, he or she tends to switch to business. It does not insinuate that business majors have GPAs of zero.

Switching majors is a common procedure in a student's college career. Engineering students are by no means exempt. Engineering students switch to a variety of other majors for a variety of reasons. Yet, the most common observation seems to be that engineering students who "can't take the heat," switch to business.

It's true, engineering is a rigorous program, but we said nothing about engineering being better than business. As a matter of fact, many engineers go on to obtain an MBA.

The T-shirt is all in good fun. Part of the humor comes from the fact that the T-shirt imitates the calculus book that we had to lug around for at least three semesters. The other pokes fun at the engineers with ailing GPAs.

Engineers are not immune from mockery about their majors either. In fact many engineers tease each other about their majors. Hell, we're known as "imaginary engineers." Big deal.

So, Crowell, please lighten up.

Entrepreneurship is the cornerstone of all business. And, as a business major, Crowell should realize this. So, if anyone is interested in the T-shirts, contact us. Business is business.

Lydia Chang
sophomore in industrial engineering
and one other

Belief takes faith

Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott Miller's column in which he states the schools should only teach evolution because it is scientifically based and creation is not.

I have two children in grade school and the reason I oppose having them and other children taught evolution is that it not only goes against the Christian faith, but it is also not scientifically based on facts, but on theoretic assumptions.

Contrary to what Miller says, there is much more evidence today than ever before that shows the fallacies of the evolution theory, showing that sudden creation of life is a more scientific explanation of origins.

This can be found by reading the numerous books and periodicals written by many scientists who choose to stand on the facts and refuse to "go with the flow."

The refusal of the establishment within scientific and educational circles to consider creation as an alternative to evolution is based on, above all, the insistence of purely atheistic, materialistic and mechanistic explanations for origins, to the exclusion of an explanation based on theism.

Restricting the teaching of origins to this one particular view thus constitutes indoctrination in a religious philosophy. Constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state are violated and true science is shackled in dogma.

In reality, I feel it takes more faith to believe that this well-timed, perfectly designed universe arrived here by "accidental chance" than by a divine Creator.

John Larrabee
junior in missions, MCC

Creationism valid

Editor,

This is in response to Scott Miller's column, "Academic freedom battle still being fought," in the April 7 issue of the Collegian.

In his article Miller made the statement that "... no evidence exists to support the validity of creationism as a scientific theory." It has been my experience, however, that there is more than enough scientific evidence to allow creation to be considered as a viable alternative to evolution as a theory for the origin of life.

In fact, hundreds of books exist today on the open market that address the subject of scientific creationism in complete detail, and these books are convincing laymen and scientists alike across the globe.

Unfortunately, these books are difficult to locate because they are published by Christian publishers and consequently are released through Christian bookstores.

The obvious result of this is that the general public is not exposed to the arguments of scientific creationism. It is here, then, that I encourage anyone unfamiliar with the study of scientific creationism to research the subject on his own. A Christian bookstore is perhaps the best place to start, or one may write directly to the Institute for Creation Research, 2100 Greenfield Dr., El Cajon, Calif., for a list of different books, periodicals and videotapes on scientific creationism.

In my personal research of this subject, I have become completely convinced of creation as the source of the orgin of life as we know it. I am only one individual, but there are literally thousands of scientists worldwide who reject the theory of evolution and openly advocate the theory of creation — something that would certainly not be if creation were as unscientific as Miller claims.

Roger Strong
sophomore in architectural engineering

Salaries low

Editor,

K-State has built an outstanding reputation for the academic opportunities it offers to its students. However, this is now being seriously threatened by the inadequate salaries for its professors.

The salaries of the K-State faculty have been below the Big Eight average for four years, and dead last for three years. K-State was also behind its peer institutions (Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State) by a whopping 17.6 percent in the '87-'88 academic year.

Because of this significant shortfall, the ability to attract new faculty, as well as keep the best ones here, is becoming very difficult. The quality of the faculty members determines the quality of the educational programs that are offered. It should be important to each one of us to keep K-State at the top.

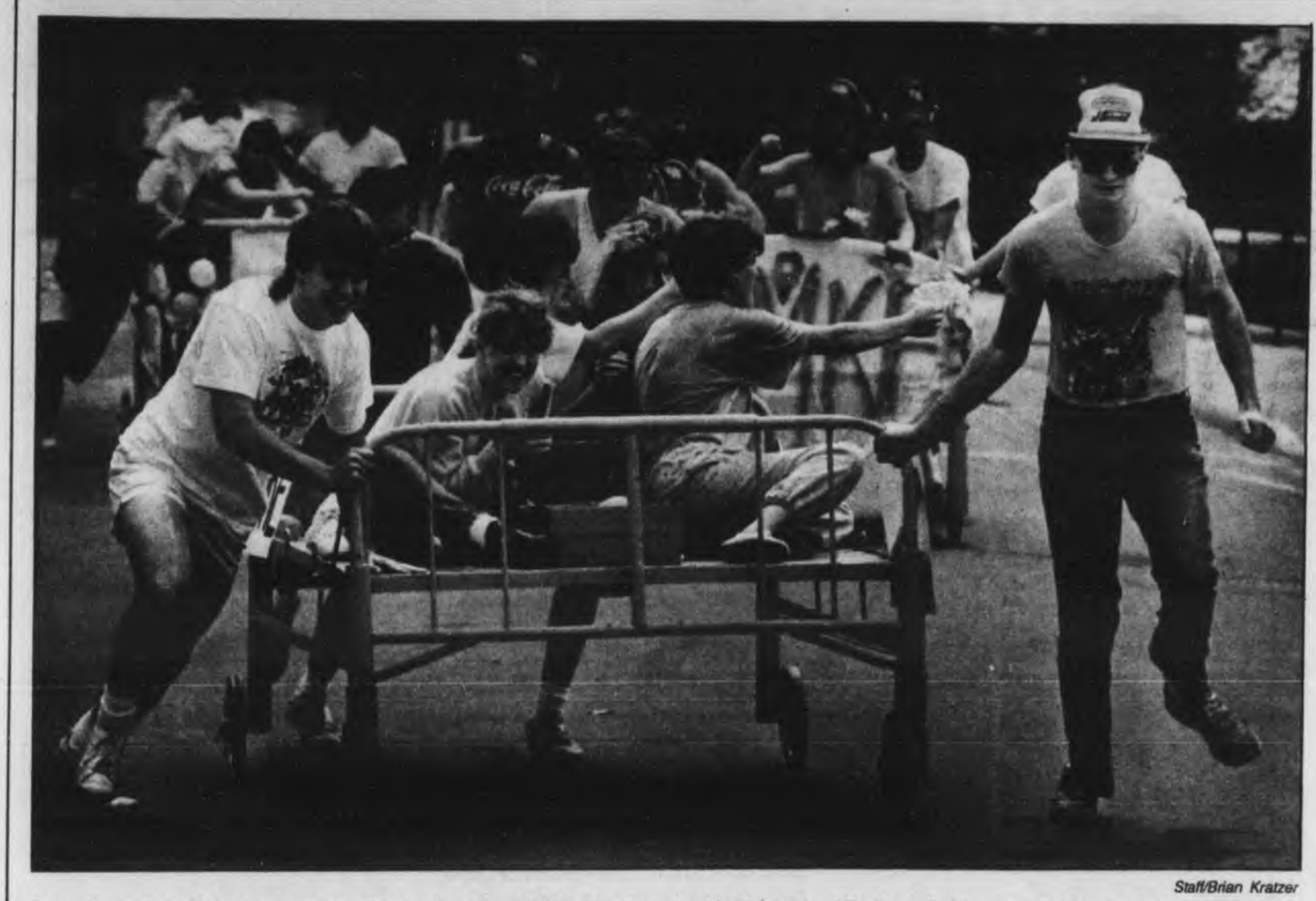
We need to use our voice in government by urging our state legislators to support full funding for the Margin of Excellence. With full funding, K-State will be kept even with its peers, ensuring the future of our University and its students.

Kevin Rich
junior in agricultural economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Dave Barnett, sophomore in accounting and math, and Max Vandament, sophomore in accounting and finance, lead the Moore Hall bed in the annual Spring Fling bed race. Moore Hall's bed won the race, which traveled Mid Campus Drive.

Moore Hall wins Spring Fling bed race

By The Collegian Staff

Ladies and gentlemen, start your beds!

Activities for Spring Fling '89 ended Sunday with a bed race that sent students and beds careening through campus.

Moore Hall residents will receive a free dinner for winning the race and the hall name will engraved on a traveling trophy.

"The rules are, four people on a bed, and four people pushing at all times," said Norbert Marek, race coordinator and junior in history. "The teams are co-ed, with four guys and four girls. All the guys have to push when the girls are on the bed, and all the girls have to push when the guys are on the bed."

The race began east of the Union on Mid-Campus Drive and finished at the Pittman building, Marek said. The course had seven check points, where the teams could trade-off with "fresh" people or just switch pushers and riders.

Moore Hall's team members credited their win to starting fast and taking the curbs close.

Second place went to the West-Marlatt team, Haymaker-Ford captured third.

Spring Fling is the annual activities week for the 4,000 students living in the residence halls.

Wright anticipating chance for defense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said Sunday he is eager to defend himself against allegations of ethics violations, asking that a hearing be held within hours after the release of a formal ethics committee report.

CBS News reported Sunday night that the ethics report on Monday morning would charge Wright with five counts including 69 instances of alleged ethical wrongdoing.

The network said the charges would accuse him of converting speaking fees to bulk purchases of his book in an effort to avoid limits on honoraria, and of receiving unreported gifts from business associate George Mallick. CBS said the report would say the gifts were tainted because Mallick had a business interest in influencing legislation.

"I am requesting the earliest possible opportunity to appear before the committee to answer specifically any statement of alleged violations," Wright said in a letter the speaker's office said was delivered Sunday afternoon to the leaders of the ethics committee.

"I am prepared to appear as early as Monday afternoon, but certainly the committee should be able to schedule a hearing within seven days," Wright wrote to Reps. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and John Myers, R-Ind. The committee is scheduled to issue its report Monday morning.

Wright noted in his letter that "there are many procedural rights available to me which could postpone final committee action for months" but emphasized that he wanted to move quickly and expressed hope the committee would put its own deliberations on a fast track.

"After my appearance, I would hope that the committee would proceed directly to the final state of determining whether the 'clear and convincing' evidentiary standard has been met, as required by committee rule 16," he told the panel, known officially as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Wright referred to committee procedures by which the panel, having issued its initial report listing possible violations, would then move on to determine what, if anything, to recommend to the full House in the way of censure or reprimand.

Wright said he believed it was "in the best interest of the House, as well as the nation, to resolve this matter as quickly as possible."

Wright has said the business of the House in dealing with major legislation is being hampered by the attention focused on his case.

"I continue to believe that I have not violated any House rules, and I am absolutely certain that I have never knowingly or intentionally done so," Wright said.

After launching his public defense Thursday with a long presentation that was beamed via television into millions of homes, the speaker remained at home Sunday, out of public view, as he and the other players in the unfolding political drama readied themselves for the release Monday of the committee's report.

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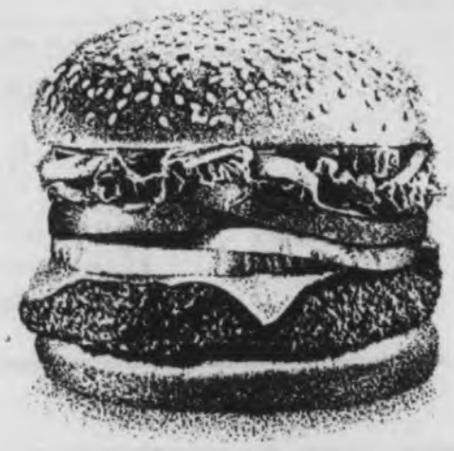


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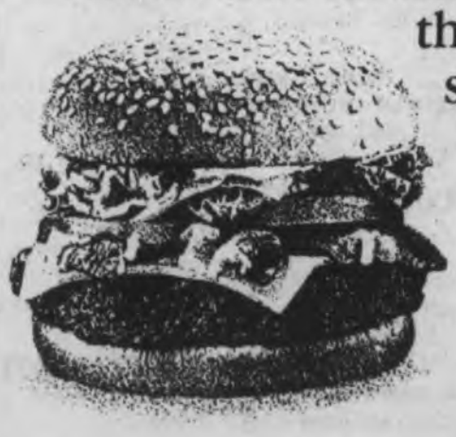
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Private study shows which women likely to have abortions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanic and black women, women with low incomes, those living with someone they are not married to, and those in school are statistically more likely to undergo abortions than women in general, according to a private survey.

Firm statistics are not available on the number of abortions performed each year nor on who has them. Moreover, the survey by The Alan Guttmacher Institute confirms that most abortions are performed on white, middle-class women because they make up the bulk of the population of women of childbearing age.

However, the extensive survey by the New York-based, nonprofit group that studies reproductive issues suggests that women in various categories have a statistically disproportionate share of abortions relative to their raw numbers.

For example, it found that nonwhite women make up 16.7 percent of the childbearing-age population, but accounted for 31.4 percent of the abortions.

White women accounted for 68.6 percent of those seeking abortions, but 83.3 percent of the childbearing-age population, considered 15-to-44 for purposes of the survey.

And it found that women with family incomes below $11,000 accounted for 33.1 percent of those receiving abortions although they made up only 29.2 percent of all women of childbearing age.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates there were 1,328,000 abortions in the United States in 1985, the most recent year for which it has numbers. The Guttmacher Institute estimates 1,588,550 that year.

No one questions that the number has increased since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. The court is hearing arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that both sides agree could result in the reversal, or weakening of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision.

The Guttmacher Institute surveyed 9,480 women who obtained abortions at hospitals, clinics or doctors' offices during 1987 in an effort to find out who was obtaining the services.

Unmarried women living with a man constituted 17.4 percent of the abortion clients although they made up only 3.4 of all childbearing-age women.

Women attending school constituted 31.1 percent of those seeking abortions, but 20.5 percent of all women of childbearing age.

Most women cited more than one factor in their decision to have an abortion. Among the reasons were concerns about how motherhood would change their lives.

Program guarantees income

Insurance protects farmers against loss

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

For a farmer, the lack of rain or low amounts of it may mean the death of a crop and financial stress. A K-State agricultural economist said there are alternatives to total financial loss.

Art Barnaby, extension agricultural economist, said there has been no ongoing legislation for the support of disaster aid since 1980, when it was theoretically cut off. Instead, crop insurance was substituted to assist farmers.

"The idea of the crop insurance program is that it protects the money the farmer spends. The farmer will have some income regardless if they harvest any or not," said Thomas V. Link of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Crop insurance guarantees yield per acre. If an insured crop yields less than the guarantee, the insurance compensates for the difference.

"We can offer up to 75 percent of what a farmer's been yielding on a farm," Link said.

"We had a large increase in acres that we insured in the state last year," he said. "We have 62 percent more acres insured this year than we did last year."

Insurance premiums vary across the state depending on the county risk factor and the amount of insurance purchased, Link said.

"A farmer in south-central Kansas may be able to insure the (crops) for $2 an acre when it may cost a farmer in western Kansas $4 or $5 an acre," he said.

The final deadline for crop insurance of spring crops is today and for wheat it was last fall, Link said.

"All crop insurance is marketed through independent agents. We have companies that provide it directly, and some are re-insured by crop insurance. It's the same program for everybody," he said.

When purchasing insurance, the farmer should contact an agent and inquire about crop insurance. Each farm must have a yield assigned to it. The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. can assign the farmer a yield, or the farmer can bring in his own yield records, Link said.

Another alternative for assistance is the Drought Relief Act. Congress passed disaster bills in 1982, 1986 and 1988, Barnaby said.

"In 1988, (farmers) had crop losses that were pretty heavy in the corn belt states," he said.

A drought act was passed to assist corn, soybean and some wheat farmers in the affected states.

"(The government) paid them for losses in excess of 65 percent of their program yield, and they were paid at a rate of 65 percent of target price," Barnaby said.

"The proposal is to extend the 1988 drought act to 1989 wheat," he said.

Many of the farmers are somewhat diversified, he said. It is possible they could have made money off of livestock or other crops. Most of the farmers plant summer crops such as milo soybeans and wheat.

"If we get some summer rain and decent weather this summer ... for the whole year, it may not be as bad as it looks right now except for those growers that are exclusively dry land wheat," Barnaby said.

In addition, this year will not be a good year for farmers participating in government commodity programs, he said. The deficiency payments have been low due to a higher market price.

"If your farm is in a short crop year, the best thing that can happen is if everybody else has a bumper crop, driving the prices down..

"When the price goes down, the deficiency payment goes up," Barnaby said.

"Right now it looks like they probably will get a small deficiency payment on wheat, for those who have low production, it will be a good deal," he said.

The ultimate way to absorb crop loss is through equity, he said.

"An extension of the Drought Act would help because that's cash without the obligation of repaying it," Barnaby said. "The only thing you really save on disaster loans is a little interest. The balance sheet will look the same as if you borrowed it from the bank."

Officials test oil spill cleanup plan

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — State and federal officials dissected Exxon's cleanup plan for hundreds of miles of shoreline Sunday as an environmentally risky steam-cleaning method was tested on rocks blackened by America's worst oil spill.

Oil from the 10.1 million-gallon spill, mostly in the form of tar balls and mousse-like foam, threatened Homer and other ports on fish-rich Cook Inlet. In Kodiak, the nation's No. 1 fishing port, herring from a closed fishery were examined for contamination.

Homer residents complained of delays in placing log booms they have built to protect their town. Exxon officials say the booms are being stockpiled at nearby Port Graham to make them easier to deploy when the oil strikes.

"People here in Homer are being jerked around," said Lee McCabe, a resident who was building booms. "If the fishermen in this town fished like Exxon deploys boom, you'd never see a fish on the dock."

Exxon workers on Sunday tested cleanup methods on blackened rocks at Block Island, including high-pressure, hot-water sprayers. The company has about 200 of the sprayers, but they have not been used previously with salt water.

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Tennis squad downs Colorado

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

For the first time in history, the K-State tennis team broke the .500 mark in Big Eight play after it defeated Colorado 6-3 in a dual match Saturday. The victory brings the Wildcats conference record to 3-2.

Coach Steve Bietau said no real surprises occurred during Saturday's matches, except that Annika Emtell was disappointed in her performance at No. 6 singles. Emtell lost the match to Colorado's Wendy Kaplan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Last weekend, Emtell fought back from a 6-0 deficit in her first set to eventually capture a 6-4 victory in both the second and third sets, winning the match against Oklahoma's Shea Hetherington.

"Looking at the position we're in, and where we are as far as the season goes, I'm pleased with where we are,"
— Steve Bietau tennis coach

Sophomore Thresa Burcham was impressive in her second set against CU's Patty Burbridge at No. 5 singles. Despite a slow start, Burcham came back to win the match, 7-6, 6-2.

"I was just working on keeping the ball going, and staying in there because she was the type of player who could nail a ball on the greatest shot," Burcham said. "It was a tough set, and after I won that, I think it gave me a little bit of an edge because I became more confident."

Burcham also chalked up a point while paired with Emtell at No. 3 doubles. The tandem lost its momentum slightly in the second set, but came back to defeat the Colorado duo of Birget Fink-Jensen and Burbridge, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

According to Burcham, her knee has been giving her some trouble. She is suffering from patella tendinitis, and learned Friday of a torn cartilage in the same knee. It's not certain whether the injury will require surgery, but Burcham said she's just taking good care of it and definitely going to finish the season.

Valerie Rive also had a good weekend for the 'Cats. She contributed points at No. 4 singles, and teamed with Marijke Nel to pick up a victory at No. 2 doubles. The pair soundly defeated Colorado's tandem of Wendi Kaplan and Sonja Panajotovic in two sets, 6-0, 6-4. Rive said she was pleased overall with the way she played an I was confident about her doubles match.

"We took charge," she said. "We got maybe a little bit too relaxed towards the end, but I never had any doubts that we would win it."

Bietau was happy about the match and optimistic about the season to date. The team has only two dual matches left before heading to Oklahoma City for the Big Eight tournament.

"Looking at the position we're in, and where we are as far as the season goes, I'm pleased with where we are," Bietau said. "If we can finish playing the duals at the level we are now or better and then improve in Oklahoma City, I like our chances."

Singles results:

No. 1 — Karen Meyers, CU, def. Marijke Nel, K-State, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2 — Helen Schildknecht, K-State, def. Renee Marshall, CU, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
No. 3 — Sara Hancock, K-State, def. Sonja Panajotovic, CU, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 4 — Valerie Rive, K-State, def. Birget Fink-Jensen, CU, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 5 — Thresa Burcham, K-State, def. Patty Burbridge, CU, 7-6, 6-2.
No. 6 — Wendy Kaplan, CU, def. Annika Emtell, K-State, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles results —

No. 1 — Meyers/Marshall, CU, def. Schildknecht/Hancock, K-State, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2 — Nel/Rive, K-State, def. Kaplan/Panajotovic, CU, 6-0, 6-4.
No. 3 — Burcham/Emtell, K-State, def. Fink-Jensen/Burbridge, CU, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.



Staff/Brett Hacker

K-State's Annika Emtell returns a shot during doubles action Saturday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. Emtell and Thresa Burcham defeated Colorado's Patty Burbridge and Birget Fink-Jensen.

Marshall courting Altman

From Staff and Wire Reports

Wildcat assistant basketball coach Dana Altman is reportedly the leading candidate for the Marshall University head coaching position. Virgina Military Institute basketball coach Joe Cantafio, who had been one of the top candidates for the position, withdrew his name from the list.

Marshall athletic director Lee Moon is believed to be leaning towards Altman because of his K-State ties. Moon was the assistant athletic director under Larry Travis before taking the Marshall position in February of 1988.

Moon also acted as interim football coach at K-State when Jim Dickey was fired after just two games in 1985. Moon's ties with Marshall began when K-State hired then-Marshall head football coach Stan Parrish.

The Marshall position opened after former coach Rick Huckabay resigned under duress April 7 after allegations arose about recruiting violations of NCAA regulations.

Altman has been Coach Lon Kruger's top assistant since coming to K-State from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College three seasons ago. Altman compiled a 94-18 record during his three years as the Greyhounds' mentor. Moberly, led by former K-State star Mitch Richmond, finished sixth in the nation and had a 34-4 record in Altman's final year. He was named Region XVI coach of the year in each of his last two seasons.

'Cats lose 3 of 4 at Mizzou

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — K-State picked up a 13-1 victory Saturday during its four-game Big Eight Conference series at Missouri, but that was the only good news for the 'Cats on the weekend.

Friday, the Tigers pounded out 12 hits en route to a 10-2 victory. Missouri then defeated K-State, 8-7, in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader action and romped to a 17-6 victory in the series finale Sunday afternoon.

Friday — Missouri 10, K-State 2

K-State starter Jim Haller could not ovecome a rough first inning as the 'Cats dropped a 10-2 decision to Missouri.

The Tigers scored two runs in the first, all of which were a direct result of three wild pitches by Haller.

Missouri scored three more runs in the fourth, all of which were unearned due to a pair of K-State errors, and the 'Cats never really got into it.

But not for lack of chances. On two occasions, the 'Cats had the bases loaded with no outs, but failed to score a run.

Outfielder Rusty Ringgenberg was the only Wildcat to get more than one hit for the contest, punching out a double and a single. Missouri starter Mike Pothoff allowed just seven hits, struckout nine K-State hitters and went the distance to up his record to 3-1. Haller also went the distance for the 'Cats, but dropped to 3-3 on the year.

Saturday 1 — K-State 13, Missouri 1
Saturday 2 — Missouri 8, K-State 7

In game one of Saturday's twinbill, K-State ace David Hierholzer notched his fifth complete game and picked up his fifth victory, as the 'Cats shelled Missouri, 13-1.

Hierholzer allowed just three Missouri hits and only a Greg King home run stood between him and a shutout.

Offensively, K-State's eight-run fourth inning was what proved to be too much for the Tigers. For the game, second baseman Jeff Troll had three hits and third baseman Brad Ripplemeyer slugged a three-run homer and had five RBI.

In the nightcap, K-State left the potential tying run at third base in the seventh inning, as Missouri held on to notch an 8-7 victory.

Missouri reliever Bunky Moeller retired Mike Rosenboom and Craig Wilson in the final inning to secure the win.

K-State scored seven unearned runs, but it was a Wildcat miscue that provide Missouri with the eventual game winner.

A dropped fly ball by Wildcat right fielder Bill Barnard in the sixth was followed by Tom Hawkins' single which a lowed Jon Pittenger to score the winning run. Reliever Bill Schafer took the loss for K-State, dropping to 3-2 on the year.

Sunday — Missouri 17, K-State 6

Greg King hit two home runs, including a grand slam, to lead Missouri to a 17-6 victory Sunday against K-State in a Big Eight baseball game.

King's grand slam came in the eighth inning off Wildcat pitcher Greg McNamara. The blast ended the game because of the 10-run rule.

Rich Reisdorf also had a home run and four RBI for the Tigers, and Darnell Hawkins also had a homer and four RBI.

Jim McClellan, the K-State starter, took the loss. His record fell to 2-4. Mitch Engold, 5-3, got the win for the Tigers.

For the Wildcats, Bill Barnard drove in two runs in the seventh inning with a two-out, two-run double. Russ Ringgenberg hit his third home run of the season for the Wildcats.

K-State is now 23-12 overall and 3-9 in conference play. The Wildcats are back in action at 3 p.m. Tuesday in a doubleheader against Missouri Western at Frank Myers Field.

Wildcats take 2nd place; qualify 2 for nationals

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

National-qualifying performances by Connie Teaberry and Kim Kilpatrick highlighted K-State's second place finishes at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln Saturday.

Kilpatrick won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.58 seconds to stake her claim to a spot at the NCAA Outdoor June 1-3 at Provo, Utah. Her time just narrowly bested the national-qualifying standard of 13.60. Kilpatrick set the K-State record in 1987 with a time of 13.49.

Teaberry, only a freshman, qualified in her specialty, tying the national standard with a leap of 6-0 in the high jump. Teaberry also qualified for nationals during the past indoor season.

"I thought we had a really good meet," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "Of course the highlights were our two national qualifiers. Connie has been jumping real well and she got off some real good jumps Saturday and Kim was running into a straight-on head wind, and 13.58 is an excellent run. Those two had great efforts."

Both the K-State men's and women's squads finished second to host Nebraska. The Cornhusker women outdistanced K-State 81-49½, and the Wildcats were followed by Missouri at 43½ and Wyoming with 11.

The K-State men lost to the 'Huskers, 104-81, but did defeat Minnesota, 55½; Missouri, 30; and Wyoming, 14½.

Freshman Greta Semsroth remained undefeated in the javelin with a first-place toss of 163-10 feet. Semsroth is K-State's only other athlete to qualify for nationals this season.

Freshman Latricia Joyner also picked up a first-place victory, taking the 100 meters in 12.18 seconds.

Angie Barry appeared to be regaining her previous form after nursing an ankle injury during the indoor season. She won the 3,000 meters in 9:58.51.

"Angie Barry ran really well in the 3,000," Capriotti said. "She was a big surprise. She's starting to get back in form."

The K-State men were paced by senior thrower Dan O'Mara. O'Mara was a double winner, taking home gold medals in the discus with a throw of 184-4, and the shot put with a throw of 56-10¼.

K-State recorded four other first-place finishes in the men's division. Sean Banks took the 400 meters in 47.25, Clifton Etheridge won the long jump, going 25-6, Pat Hessini captured the 800 in 1:52.38 and Brad Speer won the high jump with a leap of 6-9½.

Etheridge's distance in the long jump was just 4¼ inches shy of the national qualifying mark of 25-10¼.

The Wildcats will now begin to slack off the rigorous training schedule they have been following during the first month of the outdoor season in preparation for what Capriotti calls the "big meets" coming later this month. The 'Cats have the KU Relays this week, and then the Drake Relays the following week before taking a week off to prepare for the Big Eight Outdoor.

Gretzky's year with Kings proves he's in class by himself

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

In the world of sports, only a few athletes can be considered superstars — those who answer the call in important situations on a regular basis.

And then there's Wayne Gretzky.

For those of you who don't follow professional hockey on a regular basis, Gretzky may just be the finest player who has ever laced up skates.

Since 1979, Gretzky has dominated his chosen sport, and in so doing has rewritten the National Hockey League record books. It took Gretzky and his former teammates with the Edmonton Oilers some time, but in 1982 they won the Campbell Conference Championship for the first time, and then repeated it the following season.

In 1982 and 1983, the Oilers' bids for the Stanley Cup, given to the champions of the NHL, were thwarted by the New York Islanders, then hockey's dominant team.

In 1984, however, Gretzky and Edmonton broke New York's four-year stranglehold on the title and won the first of what would turn out to be four of their own in the next five seasons.

In 1988, Gretzky's final season in the blue and orange of the Oilers, he had a solid year, but players like the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux were, it was said, inching up on the "Great One."

Then, the event that rocked the Province of Alberta and the City of Edmonton went public. Gretzky, having married actress Janet Jones and wanting to maintain a close relationship with his new bride, asked for a trade to the Los Angeles Kings, which was surprisingly granted.

Gretzky, a national hero in Canada, had just been exported. An entire nation was stunned, and the Edmonton Oilers became just another hockey team with four of Lord Stanley's cups.

The Kings, clad in silver and black uniforms for the first season, became the league's glamour team, with Gretzky leading the team to the playoffs in his first season in Los Angeles.

The first round opponent in the playoffs? How about Edmonton in a storybook ending to a truly remarkable year.

For a man who had won more Hart trophies as the league's Most Valuable Player than any other, the task of leading his new team past his old one was seemingly insurmountable.

Sure, Los Angeles had Luc Robitaille and Bernie Nicholls in the midst of outstanding years, but Gretzky and his team were facing mighty Edmonton, a team that with or without Gretzky had dominated the sport for eight years.

The Oilers opened the series impressively, winning three of the first four games and taking a commanding 3-1 lead.

When the series moved back to Los Angeles, Gretzky and his new mates knew they needed a miracle to recover. It was then that No. 99, hampered most of the series by his hard-checking former teammates — and Mark Messier in particular — raised his level of play to an area where only he had gone before.

During the next two games in L.A., Gretzky gave every bit he had and brought the Kings back even at 3-3. But a final and decisive game seven was left, and it was in Edmonton.

Gretzky, now the villain in a city that had made him its hero of the 1980s, was booed lustily every time he touched the puck. It didn't matter. When the horn sounded and Saturday night's game was over, Gretzky and Company had skated away with a 6-3 win and had knocked Edmonton from the playoffs.

That has set up a meeting between two familiar foes — Wayne Gretzky and the Calgary Flames. Gretzky is going to be in a different uniform this year, however, in the series that opens Tuesday night.

That Gretzky helped the Kings to the playoffs, and then got them past the dominant team in the sport in just his first year with his new team is a truly remarkable achievement.

But it wasn't anything special for the Great One.

Great ones get things done, and the greatest gets them done better than anyone else.

The greatest is Wayne Gretzky, and he proved it again Saturday night.

Rugby clubs win 1 of 3 in weekend action at home

K.C. Blues too much for ruggers

By The Collegian Staff

After coming off of a "great" tournament in Omaha, Neb., the men's rugby team played "terrible" Saturday against the Kansas City Blues.

"We have to look at a lot of different places to lay the blame," said Coach Dan Blea, scrum half. "We had just come off of a great weekend and played terrible."

The men's A side lost to Kansas City, 26-0, and the B side lost 35-4.

Blea places most of the blame for the loss on the team's lack of preparation during the week on ways to combat Kansas City's kicking game.

"We had seen that style of play, and we knew that they did it a lot. We just weren't prepared for it," Blea said.

Teams rely heavily on their fly half's ability to defend against kicking teams, he said. The loss of veteran fly half Steve Duncan to an injury was a major factor in the game.

"We not only had Steve Duncan out, but we also had Steve Robke (second row) out still," Blea said.

Duncan is expected to be back for the team's game Saturday against Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Rugby Club.

Although the men lost to Lincoln April 9 during the Omaha tournament, Blea said he expects the team to even the score.

Because Nebraska is a kicking team, much of this week's practices will center on defending against that style of play, Blea said.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Center Kevin Wimbley of the K-State Rugby Club tries to stop a Kansas City Blues player during the teams' second game Saturday afternoon. K-State lost both games. The men's A side was defeated, 26-0, and the B side lost, 35-4.

Women roll over Pitt. State

By The Collegian Staff

It may not be that experienced, but for the second time this semester the women's rugby team routed Pittsburg State's squad.

"I'm the only one who has ever played before," said Shannon Decker, fly half. "And I only played one year at Pittsburg so I'm even relatively new at this."

The 23-member team, which formed earlier this semester, is 3-1 in collegiate play after beating Pittsburg 26-0 Saturday.

"We just have a really good back line," Decker said. "We just got Laura (Sargent) the ball and she could run past everybody."

In addition to Sargent's play, possession was a major factor.

"We won almost every put in and line out — even if it was theirs," Decker said. "It was just the combined effort that everyone put out that helped us win."

Because Pittsburg's team was a few players short of a full squad, some K-State players moved to their side for the afternoon.

"Our players did good even when the played on their side," Decker said.

The women will be idle until they go to Fort Collins, Colo., for a rookie tournament April 29 and 30.

"We should do really well there. We need to work mostly on our conditioning, especially since we will be playing at such a high altitude," Decker said.

Crew wins 3 golds

From Staff and Wire Reports

All four squads of the K-State crew team brought home medals from the 5th Annual President's regatta at Topeka's Shawnee Lake Saturday.

K-State's eight-oared shells dominated in the 400-meter sprint events, winning three of the races entered. Taking gold medals were the varsity men and the two men's and women's freshmen squads. The varsity women's eight claimed a bronze over the same course and the mixed eight took a "surprise" silver, K-State coach Don Rose said.

The 2,000-meter course proved to be tough for the 'Cats. The men's varsity led K-State at this distance with a second-place finish. The men's freshmen lightweight four finished second and the women's freshmen eight finished fourth after stopping short of the finish line and being nipped at the line.

Manhattan High School's women's four, which is sponsored by the K-State crew team, took second out of eleven.

"We've got two weeks to the regional at Madison Wisconsin and our work is cut out for us," Rose said. "We've had a good season, but all the crews are spurting to an end of the 1989 season and we've got to respond.

"We're beating crews that took us earlier, but it's got to be onward and upward for us to achieve our goals."

NHL divisional finals begin tonight

By The Associated Press

While the Calgary Flames get ready for their annual battle with Wayne Gretzky, a new hockey rivalry opens the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight — the battle of Pennsylvania.

While the Flames and Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings were winning seventh games Saturday night against Vancouver and Edmonton Saturday night, one of the more intriguing series of the playoffs was set to begin: the playoff-hardened Philadelphia Flyers and the novice Pittsburgh Penguins.

"This team has been down for so long, we don't know what's up," says Pittsburgh coach Gene Ubriaco, whose team eliminated the New York Rangers in four straight games in its first playoff appearance since 1982.

Tonight's play will also feature the opener of the Adams Division final with Boston at Montreal, whose 115 regular-season points were second to Calgary's in the NHL.

On Tuesday, Chicago will be at St. Louis and Los Angeles, which beat Gretzky's old Edmonton teammates 6-3 Saturday night, will be at Calgary. The Flames, who had 117 regular-season points, beat Vancouver 4-3 on Joe Otto's goal after 19 minutes, 21 seconds of overtime.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia series is a battle of contrasts.

The fourth-place Flyers, who upset first-place Washington four games to two in their Patrick Division first-round matchup, have been to the Stanley Cup finals two of the past four years and haven't missed the playoffs in their 22 years of existence.

By contrast, Pittsburgh's six years without a playoff berth was the longest in the NHL, and the Penguins haven't reach the second round for a decade.

But the Penguins enter the series confident. They won the season series with the Flyers, 4-3-1; won their last two games at The Spectrum after a 14-year drought there, and may have the most explosive tandem in the playoffs in Mario Lemieux and Paul Coffey.

But that may also be their weakness.

"Pittsburgh may be rested, but they may be a little overconfident," says Rod Langway of Washington, the Patrick Division champion but a loser in six games to Philadelphia.

"The Flyers have to stop just two players in my opinion: Mario (Lemieux) and Coffey. Pittsburgh doesn't have the goaltender to stay with the Flyers, but they have an offensive-minded team."

But Ubriaco is confident.

"If people want to underestimate what we did against the Rangers, let them, because it can only help our situation," he says. "It's been that way all season. People have constantly reminded us how long we were out of the playoffs, how many shots we gave up, how many goals we gave up."

Montreal, meanwhile, hopes to get more help from three players — Stephane Richer, Claude Lemieux and Shayne Corson. They combined for just two goals in the four-game sweep of Hartford.

Royals lose 6-run lead, game to Toronto

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Kelly Gruber came up in the eighth inning needing a single to become the first Toronto player ever to hit for the cycle.

He got a hit, but his only problem was that it could have been a double.

"I knew I had it," Gruber said of his eighth-inning single. "It was just a matter of whether I was going for two or not, but the team didn't need the extra base being up by three runs at the time."

The Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 15-8 Sunday, rallying from a 6-0 deficit in the first inning.

Gruber homered in the first, doubled in the second, tripled in the seventh and then singled in the eighth as he went 4-for-6 with four runs scored. The Blue Jays joined the American League in 1977.

"Frank White congratulated me, but didn't want to shake my hand in front of the crowd," Gruber said. "He told me he needed a triple when he hit for the cycle. Man that's tough. I guess needing a single is no big deal."

The Royals scored six runs in the first inning off Dave Stieb, who had thrown three one-hitters in his previous four starts.

The Blue Jays chipped away and moved ahead 9-7 in the fourth on Jesse Barfield's three-run homer.

"In that situation, I was just looking for something to drive up the middle," Barfield said. "I wasn't surprised to see the fastball. He's a fastball pitcher, and I'm a fastball hitter. I just got the best of him today."

George Bell hit a two-out double and Fred McGriff walked. Barfield then homered off reliever Bret Saberhagen's 0-2 fastball for his fourth home run.

The Blue Jays made it 11-8 in the seventh on Gruber's two-run triple and Pat Borders followed with a double.

David Wells, 1-0, pitched four innings in relief for the victory and Tony Castillo allowed only two hits over the final 4 2-3 for the save.

"We kind of turned the tables on them today," Wells said. "After Saturday's game, we figured we had a chance to comeback. I just had to make sure I gave our guys a chance."

Saberhagen, 1-1, making his first relief appearance since Sept. 14, 1986, was reached for three runs in 2⅓ innings.

Kansas City sent 11 batters to the plate in taking a 6-0 lead in the first. Bo Jackson hit a two-run double and Brad Wellman added a two-run single.

Gruber's third home run of the season and back-to-back doubles by Bell and McGriff pulled Toronto within 6-2 in the bottom of the first.

Kansas City increased its lead to 7-2 in second on Bob Boone's RBI ground out.

Sports Briefly

Women golfers at Nebraska

The K-State women's golf team will open play today in the 54-hole, two-day Nebraska Invitational. The K-State women finished ninth at the Sue Berning Invitational at Oklahoma, April 6. Chris Adams is leading the Wildcats. She finished 15th at OU with a 54-hole score of 248.

Wings lose; still in playoffs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Daryl Doran scored at 4:46 of a second overtime period Sunday to give the Los Angeles Lazers a 5-4 victory over the Wichita Wings in the Major Indoor Soccer League regular-season finale for both teams.

Wichita's Mike Fox scored with nine seconds left in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 4-4 and force sudden-death overtime. Neither team scored during the first 15-minute overtime period.

The Lazers finish the season with a 21-27 record. Wichita wound up 23-25. Los Angeles failed to qualify for the playoffs while the Wings move on to postseason play.

Stewart wins Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Payne Stewart led by at least three shots throughout the final round Sunday and won the Heritage Classic by five strokes in a record 16-under par.

Stewart's 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole virtually clinched his fourth career victory. It gave him a five-shot lead with three holes to play on the Harbour Town Golf Links, and he finished off a two-under-par 69 without difficulty.

Stewart, who led or shared the lead through all four rounds, finished with a 268.

Kristiansen going for sub-2:20 marathon

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ingrid Kristiansen is primed for an assault on breaking the 2-hour, 20-minute barrier. Ibrahim Hussein is ready to run the fastest marathon of his career.

They will be the leading contenders Monday in the 93rd running of the Boston Marathon.

In none of the first 92 performances of the world's longest-running marathon, and in no other marathon in history, has a woman run faster than 2:20.

Kristiansen thinks she can be the first.

"I want to go for a sub-2:20," said the first lady of marathoning, who owns the best time ever, 2:21:06. "If the weather conditions are good, I will try for it.

"I can't lose by trying."

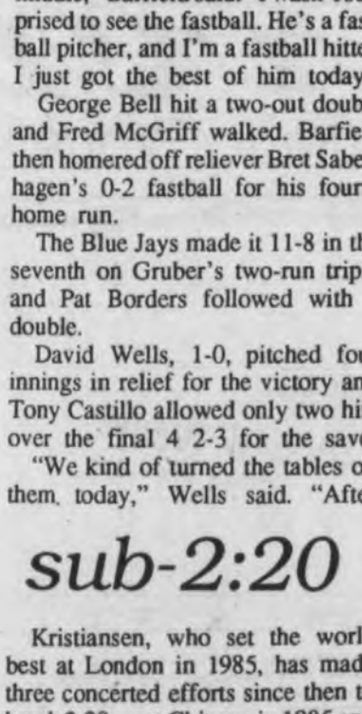
Kristiansen, who set the world best at London in 1985, has made three concerted efforts since then to break 2:20 — at Chicago in 1985 and at London in 1987 and 1988. She finished second to Joan Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion, at Chicago and won the last two London Marathons, but came up short each time in quest of the elusive sub-2:20 mark.

"There are so many people telling me, 'You can't do it,"' the Norwegian said. "It makes me angry."

Samuelson is the leading American in this international cast of runners.

Because of injuries and the birth of a daughter in October 1987, Samuelson has run only one marathon since 1985, finishing third at New York in November.

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Lafene Student Health Center will close at 4 p.m. Monday, April 17 and will reopen April 18 at 8 a.m.
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Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Inquisition to help find missing teen

By The Associated Press

LEAVENWORTH — Leavenworth County detectives hope a national crime conference, and if that fails, a formal inquisition, will give them some leads into the disappearance of a Linwood teen-ager a year ago Sunday.

Investigators have chased down numerous leads and rumors since Randy Leach, then 17, vanished after attending a party at a rural house between Bonner Springs and Linwood. But they've never discovered what happened.

Now, the case is among several scheduled to be discussed by 300 criminal investigtors meeting at a national crime conference this week in Nashville, Tenn.

Detective Sgt. Pat Sparks of the Leavenworth County Sheriff's Department will be there in the hopes of gaining some fresh ideas. When he gets back, he intends to convene a formal inquisition, much like a grand jury proceeding, to question people who attended the party and other people, he said.

"The inquisition is something we think we have to do to see if we can get more information from those people," he said. "The atmosphere of a courtroom and a court proceeding might make a difference to somebody."

Some witnesses have told investigators that drugs and alcohol flowed freely at the party. "Others flat deny it," Sparks said.

Randy's family wavers between belief that he was a victim of foul play, and hope that he is still alive. They have consulted with private investigators, psychics and missing persons agencies.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

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$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

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NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking. June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

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NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NEXT TO campus— Centennial Apartments (1832 Claflin Road), across Goodnow and Marlatt halls, one-bedroom, central air, carpet, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, for appointment 539-2702.

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2 Blocks from Campus and Crawling Distance from Aggieville. 3 bedroom furnished for 4, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, available end of semester to Aug.—1st come—1st serve.
1031 Bluemont 539-6793

NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment close to Aggieville. $375/ month plus utilities. 913-632-5211.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in duplex house at 930 Laramie for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1130 Pomeroy, laundry facilities, $375, deposit required. Available June 1. Call 539-1813.

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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NON-SMOKERS! TWO-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpet, refrigerator, stove furnished. Pets considered. $375 plus deposit. 539-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available. 539-7811.

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4 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVY Citation, four-door, 90K miles, new starter, runs great. $1,200. 539-7567.

1986 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 539-6155. Stacey. Keep Trying.

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ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A1797.

FOR SALE. 1982 Ford F-150-XL, 4x4 pickup, two toned paint load with a lot of options. Call at noon or after 6p.m. 776-8032.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Horizon (1979), almost 100,000 miles, owner leaving country. Make an offer. 537-0214.

IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS. WE need someone to draw a camera-ready T-shirt design. $25. Contact Doug Thompson 532-6984.

(Continued on page 11)

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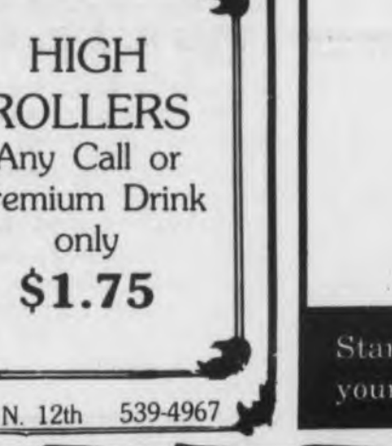
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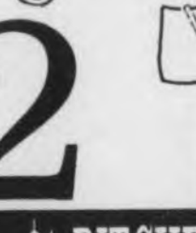


UPC Arts Committee Art Work

k-state union upc arts

TOPEKA ZOO

Saturday, April 22



Visit the World Famous Topeka Zoo. Trip price of $10 for adults and $8 for children 12 and under includes roundtrip transportation, admission to the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch. Sign up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

WORLDS OF FUN

Sunday, April 30

Worlds of Fun

Come join your friends at K-State Day at Worlds of Fun for "worlds of fun." There will be entertainment provided by K-State students. $19 covers roundtrip transportation by chartered bus and admission to the park. Sign up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel

Student Activism Week

April 18-20, 1989

Tuesday, April 18

10 am - 2 pm — Information Table, Union 1st Floor Concourse
4 pm - 5:30 — 60's Fashion Show & Reception, Union S & U rooms
Groove to music from the 60's & early 70's
Free refreshments

Wednesday, April 19

3:30 - 6:30 pm — Tie-Dyeing Class - Bring a shirt, we provide the rest!! Union S & U rooms
7:30 pm — Film: "Return of the Secaucus 7" Forum Hall, Admission $1.75 (sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope)

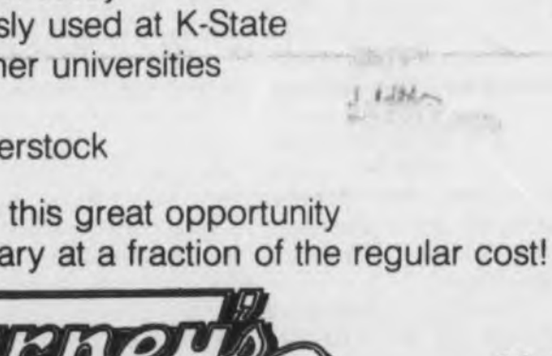
Thursday, April 20

10 am - 1 pm — Passive Resistance Day, Front Lawn of Union and Pedestrian Island (Union Courtyard in case of bad weather)
3:30 pm — Film: "Return of the Secaucus 7" Little Theatre, Admission $1.75
7 pm - 8 pm — Panel Discussion: "Student Activism at K-State in the Late 60's" Union Catskeller
8 pm — Film: "Return of the Secaucus 7" Forum Hall, Admission $1.75

Friday, April 21

8:45 pm — Film: "Hair" - FREE! - Front Lawn of Union (in conjunction with "Party on the Plaza")

k-state union upc issues & ideas



Canoe the North Fork River of Missouri April 22-23. Cost: $38. Trip includes canoes and meals on the river. Sign up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

PARTY on the PLAZA

Friday April 21,1989
Free Admission
Union Plaza

5:00 p.m. Todd Rowden - Comedian
5:15 p.m. The Homestead Greys - Band
6:00 p.m. Nick Griffin - Comedian
6:30 p.m. John Bayley - Reggae musician
7:00 p.m. Andre Kelly - Comedian
7:45 p.m. John Bayley
8:30 p.m. "Hair" - The Movie

Union Plaza is located between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. In case of rain, event will be held in the K-State Union Ballroom.

k-state union program council



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

A weekend reunion brings a group of friends back together whose relationship dates back to the 60's. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, Thursday 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. $1.75 KSU ID required.

(Continued from page 10)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, Temporary, full-time, with annual reappointments based on need for services and availability of funds. Serve as a grain processing management specialist for the Food and Feed Grains Institute as a member of a multidisciplinary staff in developing programs and materials, executing applied research, and conducting training and advising foreign nationals in developing countries. Emphasis is on the application of management techniques to grain storage, handling and processing systems as well as agribusiness planning and development procedures. Required: PhD in or related to Grain Science or Agricultural Engineering with experience in grain storage and processing. Desired: Professional and management experience in the field of expertise. Professional experience in foreign countries. Demonstrated writing ability in preparation of manuscripts and training manuals. Experience in working on multidisciplinary teams. Competency in the use of personal computers and proficiency in Spanish or French language. Salary: Commensurate with training and experience. To Apply: Submit a letter of application and transcripts of all academic work, resume, sample publications and three letters of reference. Send to: Food and Feed Grains Institute, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications will be received until May 1, 1989. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Excellent opportunity to administer and develop programs for a large, quality childcare program committed to whole child. Multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: degree in early childhood education, elementary education with early childhood emphasis or human development or human services field. Preferred qualifications: experience in teaching, curriculum developments and administration preferrably in a large, licensed childcare center, M.S. in early childhood education. Appointment effective June 1, 1989. Closing date May 9, 1989. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Custom harvest crew, summer employment. Call after 7p.m., 776-4520.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

FALL EMPLOYMENT: Student secretary/ receptionist. Telephone, typing, some computer skills. Please apply through May 12th. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989. Come to room 107, Leasure Hall or call 532-6879.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.- 10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FULL- OR part-time summer job. Handyman, carpentry, painting, some experience, should have basic tools. 537-1269.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

Spend your summer minutes away from New York City.

Summer nannies needed for NY, NJ, CT area. Employer pays fee and expenses including round-trip airfare, room, board and salary. Weekends off. Must be a quality person with excellent checkable references.

Domestic Personnel Consultants
201/838-5368

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARDEE'S, WE'RE out to win you over. Do you like to work with nice people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and people that care. If you enjoy a challenge we are now accepting applications for employment. Apply between 2- 4p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Hardee's on West Anderson. Come join our team.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

Jay Omli

Combine operators needed for this summer harvesting run.

Guaranteed wages all expenses paid.

(913) 225-6708

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, must be able to work weekends all year around and some weekdays. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 3002 Anderson.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT TO work 20+ hours beginning the end May and continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of Word Perfect on Zenith computer. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary $3.65/ hour. Deadline for application April 24.

SUMMER HELP wanted in parts department of ag equipment dealership. Farm background and/ or experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a manager for the Municipal Pool. WSI and life guard training is required. Manager will be responsible for the maintenance of the pool water, supervising other pool employees and initiating pool activities. Send resume to: Box 273, Solomon, KS 67480 before 4-21-89.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSL fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LIVE-IN NANNIES needed for young, loving families in affluent Connecticut suburbs of New York City. Great pay, round-trip airfare, car, vacation. Licensed agency: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820. Phone (203)656-0707.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service, 537-2998.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, carpeted. Perfect for four mature students or family. $580. 539-6202.

FOUR- TO five-bedroom available Aug. 1, 918 Moro, stove and refrigerator, $450/ month plus utilities. 537-2099, 539-8052.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and three-fourths baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, single garage. 776-1112 after 6p.m.

THREE— FOUR-BEDROOM house with one and one-half baths near campus. Spacious and beautifully decorated. $565. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, no pets, June 1. 539-3913.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1975 14x70, three-bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, Redbud Estates, $8,000. Call evenings, 776-1358.

1976 14x56 Cranbrook, central air, two-bedroom, new shed, new deck, $6,000. 537-4597.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from $1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH1797.

FRONTIER 55x10, one-bedroom, air-conditioned, wood stove, washer, dryer, fenced. Available June 1. 537-9627.

14 Lost and Found

DOG— LARGE black female Rottweiler, Lucy, has been stolen and not returned because $50 reward wasn't sufficient. Call 776-3036 with information.

FOUND: CALCULATOR Texas Instrument in alley between Kearney and Vattier in 1100 block. 539-2100.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

COMMADORE 64 computer, joy stick, pole position, $50. 1.6 cubic foot refrigerator new in box, make offer. 537-4073 or 776-6922.

FOR SALE— 15 Diamond cluster ring; worth $400, must sell, make offer. 776-4553.

FOR SALE— Sansui Reverberation Amplifier and a DBX Route Selector. Price negotiable. Call 532-5214.

FOR SALE: Tornado Foosball Table, $350. 1-238-5166. Ask for Dan.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MUST SELL! Newly used six-drawer wavecrest waterbed. (Queen) Solid oak with mauve sideralls. Call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, heater, liner, mattress, bumper pads and headboard. 539-3986.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Bike Repair

Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.

1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 550 YAMAHA Maxim. Good condition, $790. 539-8218.

1982 V-45 Magna, 750, excellent condition, sport fairing, radio, cover, helmet. <8K miles. 539-7561, Alan.

1986 HONDA Rebel, 250cc, 65MPG, 2,000 miles, $1,000. 537-8388 or 776-9191 ask for Jon.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

1985 750 TURBO GPZ Kawasaki, excellent condition. Must sell, $1,500. Call 776-5308.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED: ELECTRIC pick-up for acoustic guitar. Chorus pedal, four-track recorder, amplifier. Call Mark 532-2146.

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

ADPI LISA K.— Congrats, Sweetie!!! We're so proud of you. You'll be an awesome cheerleader. Love ya, Angie and Kristi.

AZD HOUSEBOYS! You are all very special young men. Thanks much for entertaining me Wednesday eve. Mom.

KSU PITCHER G.L., Love that form! We are proud of you. Next time, zip it up! The Fan Club.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent. Day, week or month. Daisy wheel, portable, correction. Century Systems, Inc., 415 Houston. 776-0495.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall to share nice apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 532-5154 or 532-3208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Half block from campus on Anderson. Call Dana 532-3163 or 532-5143 recorder.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment from May 1st through July 31st. Very nice, pool etc. $187 a month plus one-half utilities. Call in the morning. Brenda 537-4354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall, across street from Ahearn. Call Tammie after 3p.m. 913-243-1114, weekends 913-293-5712.

FEMALE(S) TO share house, own rooms, two bath, low rent, summer, fall (optional). 776-5010.

MAY ONE-YEAR lease, $120/ month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer and dryer. 537-8386.

NEEDED FEMALE to look for apartment for fall. I have furniture. Please call 776-2384.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share three-bedroom, furnished apartment, own room $140/ month and one-third utilities. Call Kathy or A.J. 539-6430.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

ONE FEMALE to share with two. Summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6869.

ONE— TWO female roommates wanted. One-half block from Ahearn. Summer and/ or fall. 776-9026.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOM AND board in exchange for childcare. Single parent needs bright, creative person to help with busy household. 537-4017.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS want to sublease furnished apartment for summer. Call Bob Albers 913-359-6526.

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, $310, one block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew. 539-2796.

1841 COLLEGE Heights Road, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, $295/ month, water and trash paid. June— July. Call 539-3126.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

A SUBLEASE for you! Two-bedroom, air conditioning, block from campus, negotiable. Call us! 776-8782.

BEECHWOOD TERRACE Apartment for sublease May 15— Aug. 18, two-bedroom, furnished, free wash/ dry, non-smoker(s) please, $260/ month plus electricity. Call 539-1686 after 5:30p.m. Keep trying!

CLOSE TO campus, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, $200/ month, water and trash paid. June-July. Call 537-4398.

CLOSE TO campus, room for two males, fully furnished. Rent $110 plus share utilities. 776-8557.

DON'T GO home for summer. Sublease one-bedroom furnished, $200. 539-9296.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, own room mid-May— mid-August. Share with two other roommates. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE— TWO bedrooms available in four-bedroom house, $125/ month, share utilities. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, one-bedroom, semi-furnished. Near campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 537-7541.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Sheri, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, $260. 776-9382 anytime.

FREE RENT half May, $225 month, one-bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

HUGE ROOM, double closet, close to campus, one-third utilities, $140 negotiable, now— Aug. 1. 776-4858.

MAY FIRST- August. Horizon III Apartments across from Pinata. Ask for Sonja. 539-7784.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $240/ month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Rent $162.50. 539-8623.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Four-bedroom, two bath, all the extras. 1031 Bluemont. June 1— Aug. 1. 776-1082.

SPACIOUS SUMMER sublease. 513 N. 16th, Apt. 3. Partially furnished, two bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, French doors. Close to campus and Aggieville, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 537-1985.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One room in house with two others, air conditioning. 776-3036.

SUBLEASE CHEAP— Nice house, one to three bedrooms available, only $56/ month. One room available for fall. 539-5018.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, three blocks from campus, from June— August. Rent $300/ month. Call 776-6433.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 901 Ratone, two-bedroom, furnished, water, trash, gas paid. Main floor house, 776-0142.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-1270. Available May 15.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath close to campus and Aggieville. Clean, new apartment complex. Reasonably priced. 539-4951.

TWO-BEDROOM (THREE people comfortably) 1217 Kearney. Available after finals. Nice, clean, plenty of space. Price and furnishings negotiable. 539-3538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, microwave. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

28 Jewelry For Sale

LOVE JEWELRY?? Solid gold nugget rings, earrings from $24.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Repairs!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 For Sale

SIX-PIECE KINGSIZE Waterbed set, $2,500. Call 537-8950 after 6p.m.

31 Wanted to Buy

SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. Call/ leave message. 776-1079.

32 Sleeping Room

SLEEPING ROOM one block from campus. Call after 4p.m. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

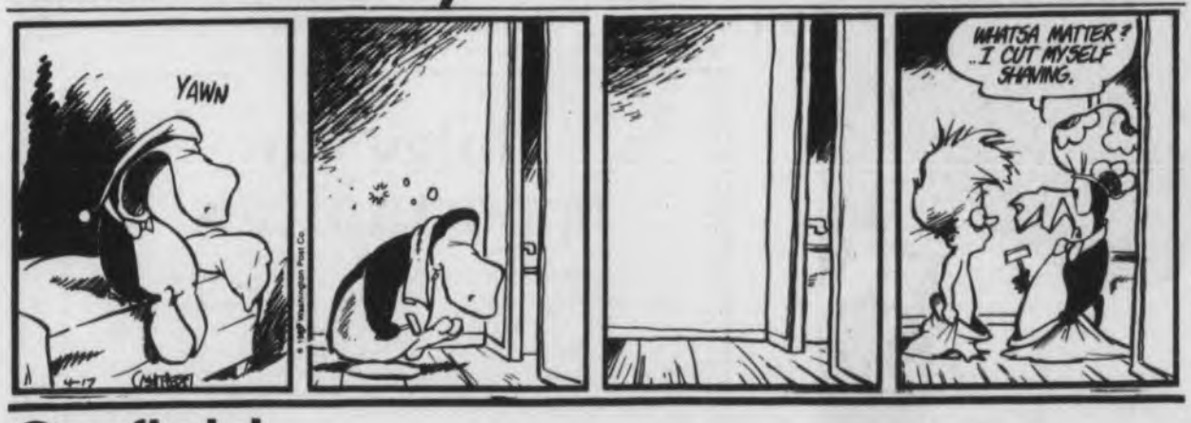
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

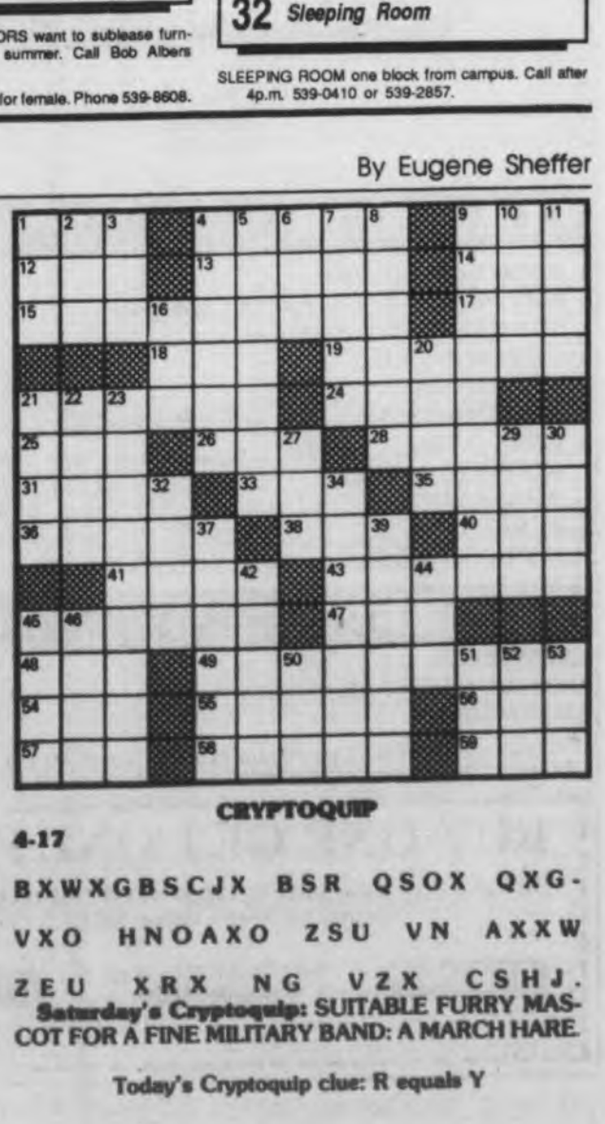
ACROSS
1 Quick to learn
4 — rehearsal
9 Bargain: colloq.
12 Mauna —
13 Mysterious
14 Her mate is ruff
15 Lightning bugs
17 The gums
18 " — and Sympathy"
19 Former Egyptian VIP
21 Stress
24 Nanking nanny
25 June bug
26 Billy — Williams
28 Fairylike
31 Minor prophet
33 Mrs. in Madrid
35 Ireland
36 High tablelands
38 High-ranking dipl.
40 Like sushi
41 Enjoys Aspen's slopes
43 Pearl of high quality
45 Purify
47 Elec. unit
48 Kimono sash
49 Emergency signal
54 Craggy hill
55 Fixed amounts
56 Actress Charlotte
57 " — Touch of Venus"
58 "Though last not — "
59 Half a ballroom dance?

DOWN
1 TV alien
2 Luau dish
3 Sailor
4 Protect
5 Recounts
6 Son of Gad
7 Tuscany city
8 "Open — "
9 Dry season hazard
10 Zaire's river
11 "It Was a Very Good —"
16 Nice season
20 Auction
21 Furniture designer
22 Arrive
23 Energetic exchange of opinions
27 Pitching stat.
29 Khomeini's land
30 Rep. Gingrich
32 Hector Hugh Munro
34 Love tokens
37 Wicked
39 Chicken part
42 River in Paris
44 "— Take Romance"
45 Sunday paper sect.
46 Black
50 Creek
51 Circle segment
52 Shea cheer
53 "Cry — River"

Solution time: 23 mins.

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C	O	T		S	A	V	E	D				
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			C	I	L	I	A		A	D	O	
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W	A	I	S	T		S	O	D		S	U	E

Yesterday's answer 4-17



CRYPTOQUIP

4-17

BXWXGBSCJX BSR QSOX QXG-VXO HNOAXO ZSU VN AXXW ZEU XRX NG VZX CSHJ.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: SUITABLE FURRY MASCOT FOR A FINE MILITARY BAND: A MARCH HARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals Y

Channel One to complete test; researchers evaluate program

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the Channel One commercial news program for teens completes a test run this week, geography teacher Jim Peters expects a planned series of reports on life in Japan to command his class' attention.

His seventh-graders at Eisenhower Middle School in Kansas City, Kan., were captivated in early March with a Channel One series on Russian teen-agers and paid more than usual interest to his lesson that week about the Soviet Union.

"Instead of some 40-year-old geography teacher telling them what he saw when he went there, the show allowed the kids to see something fresh for themselves every day," Peters said.

He expressed hope that the reports on Japan will give an educational boost to this week's lessons on that nation.

Those are hopes shared by Channel One's developer, Whittle Communications LP, which has visions of turning the test project into its biggest commercial venture yet by taking it nationwide in the fall of 1990.

The Knoxville, Tenn.-based media company has spent more than $5.5 million on the Channel One test that began running in six schools March 6. The costs including equipping each school with about $50,000 in televisions and video equipment so it can receive the daily 12-minutes news shows.

But Whittle and school officials know that the project will not win much support nationally if they can't show it helps educate youngsters.

That is one of the reasons that in each of the five weeks of the test, Whittle sent teachers a course guide with suggested exercises based on that week's program.

Even as the 25th and last show signs off this Friday, Whittle's task of evaluating whether the project should be expanded has only begun.

Patricia Albjerg Graham, dean of the Harvard School of Education in Cambridge, Mass., said school officials should not be fooled about Whittle's basic intentions. "Whittle is doing this to make money."

She said there is a danger teachers will alter their lesson plans if a topic has already been covered on the news show.

Missouri River water levels low

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The coming Missouri River navigation season promises to be shorter than normal and water levels will be lower, according to the U.S Army Corps of Engineers.

The navigation season had been scheduled to open April 1 but was delayed until April 8. The season normally ends Dec. 1, but the river probably will be closed to shipping around Nov. 1 this year, said Duane Sveum, chief of the corps' river control center in Omaha.

Near-normal snowfall in the mountains that feed the Missouri helped support flows in the river, Sevum said. Snowpack in the Rockies and other mountains is about 95 percent of normal, he said.

But runoff into the Missouri's reservoir system is expected to be only 21.4 million acrefeet, down from 25 million acrefeet in a normal year, Sevum said.

The navigable channel this season is supposed to be 300 feet wide and 9 feet deep, meaning barges with a normal draft of 8.5 feet must carry less cargo so their drafts are 8 feet, he said.

Two barges hit bottom on the Missouri system last week, said John LaRandeau, corps engineer for the Missouri River Project.

The groundings occurred east of Kansas City, but LaRandeau said low water levels also have caused some rough spots in the Omaha area.

"We have three problem areas. These are three spots with less than the required dimensions," he said.

The corps inspects those areas daily and reports to the Coast Guard.

Navigational problems arise when dry conditions force the corps to change the amount of water being released into the Missouri system because the river has trouble adjusting, LaRandeau said.

"The river gets a memory of its flow. Whenever you change that flow, the river takes time to adjust," he said.

The result is shifting sandbars, shoals and other obstacles for barges, LaRandeau said.

If the Midwest and northern Plains do not receive significant precipitation throughout the year, corps officials say the 1990 navigation season also could be curtailed.

Rush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their way out of the crowd or when the barrier finally collapsed.

South Yorkshire's chief constable, Peter Wright, said a senior officer decided to open the gates "to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside."

Police Supt. Tony Pratt, when asked about the decision to open the gates, said, "Whatever happened there yesterday, there was a demand for police action and action was taken."

Survivor Stephen Dooling, 34, defended the police action. "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming. They would have died there at the turnstiles instead of in the ground," Dooling said from his hospital bed.

Pratt said the casualty toll stood at 94 dead and 170 injured. Many victims were teen-agers and children, because the cheap standing-room-only section is favored by young fans.

Seventy-one people were hospitalized, many in extremely critical condition.

It was the third major soccer tragedy in four years involving English teams, which have been barred from European soccer competition since May 1985 because of rioting by Liverpool fans.

A stampede by Liverpool fans at Heysel stadium in Brussels in May 1985 killed 39 people. Eighteen days earlier, 56 soccer fans had died in a fire at Bradford stadium in England.

Lawmakers and other survivors demanded changes in stadium designs and elimination of anti-riot fences.

"People were caged in yesterday — people who should have been able to escape off those terraces, who were killed needlessly," said Liverpool Liberal lawmaker David Alton.

He said the fences should come down immediately, a demand echoed by Sheffield Labor lawmaker Joe Ashton, and Denis Howell, a former Labor sports minister.

Bert Millichip, president of the English Football Association, said regulations require fences.

"Nevertheless, in light of the appalling tragedy yesterday, quite clearly we now have to look at the fences and it has to be a very serious consideration whether or not they have to be pulled down," he said.

A disaster fund was set up for families of the victims.

Taxes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of early returns showed taxpayers making the same mistakes that plagued last year's filings: writing down the wrong tax liability figure from the tax tables; claiming the wrong standard deduction; failing to check the box on Form 1040A or 1040EZ that indicates whether a person may be claimed as a dependent by another, and mathematical errors.

The IRS cautioned taxpayers to make sure returns are signed and that the perjury oath above the signature is not altered.

Lebanon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mediterranean coast. The ports have cost the government about $100 million a year in lost tax revenue, because the militias levy customs duties on imports through the ports.

The Druse militia retaliated by shelling the Christian enclave. The Syrians, who maintain 40,000 troops in Lebanon's Moslem areas under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeing mandate, joined them.

Aoun's gunners Sunday targeted Syrian positions near the American University of Beirut in west Beirut, but there was no word on Syrian casualties.

A French humanitation mission to bring food, fuel and medical supplies to Lebanon was blocked by the shelling.

Awards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

master's from the University of Iowa in 1979.

"I'm very pleased to receive the award," Kren said.

A eight-member committee appointed by the dean solicits nominations from the graduate faculty and students, Kruh said. The committee looks for those faculty members who have received national recognition for work in their respective fields.

"Of course, an excellent teaching record is looked for, as well," he said.

Committee members usually serve more than one year to ensure familiarity with the procedures and the level of excellence they are looking for, Kruh said. About four of the members are new each year.

The committee reviews references and chooses two recipients each year.

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New Name

To avoid confusion brought about by the similarities between the names Lafene and LaFemme, LaFemme Clinic, housed in Lafene Student Health Center, has been renamed The Women's Center. See Page 3.

Weather

A 30 percent chance of morning rain today, then mostly sunny by noon, high in the mid- to upper 60s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low in the low 40s.



Regaining Form

K-State quarterback Gary Swim, who received a medical redshirt for a foot injury last season, is trying to regain the starting position. See Page 7.

Tuesday,
April 18, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
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Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After a photograph of him with a teddy bear appeared in an alumni magazine, Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, started receiving bears as gifts from all over the world. His collection amounts to about 50 bears, which are kept in his office.

Teddy bears aid researchers

Animals add to decor, 'soften' daily routine

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

Terry Johnson may be serious about directing the biology research efforts on campus, but he is not without a soft spot. As part of his office decor, he has about 50 teddy bears to keep him company.

The bears could tell all kinds of stories, said Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

"About six years ago, a picture was taken of me with a teddy bear that had been sent from a research foundation. Now bears come to me from all over," he said.

For example, after receiving funds for research on cancer and infections of the nervous system, he received two space bears from NASA, Johnson said.

As they sit in their places, he said, a fence circles the bears to keep them from causing havoc at night.

"Seriously, the bears are very important to the department. With all the stresses from budgeting for biology research, the bears soften the day," Johnson said. "It's very hard to come to the office upset and face 50 teddy bears.

"The bears have become a part of our research. They're efficient. They never have a cross word. They don't make a mess, and they always leave plenty of dessert."

The two bears from NASA were given in conjunction with major parts of the division's research.

The Division of Biology is interested in two major areas of research, he said. In one area of concentration, researchers are trying to answer the question of why some cells make normal divisions and some cells develop cancer.

Johnson made a correlation with the cell division of fetus development and cancer development.

"The normal cell division of the fetus develops very rapidly for obvious reasons," he said. "The (mother) only wants to carry the fetus nine months, not nine years."

Cancer develops as a result of abnormal cell division. Researchers are attempting to determine why some cells divide normally, such as in the fetus, while others divide abnormally.

"We want to be able to understand what drives cells to divide the way they do and how cells communicate," Johnson said.

When cells come in contact with each other, they "biochemically talk" to each other through chemistry.

"We want to know what molecules cause the cells to communicate," he said. "I don't think the cancer cells are trying to kill us, but we need to determine why cancer cells cannot communicate normally."

As part of the research, slowing down the cancer to provide time for the patient to receive treatment by a physician is one goal of the department.

"The department deals with basic research. We don't treat patients. That's left to a physician," Johnson said.

The second part of the department's research concentrates on infections of the nervous system.

The human nervous system naturally produces molecules that affect our moods, he said. Some drugs take advantage of the receptors, which fools molecules into believing the individual is happy. In contrast, downers depress an individual.

"The study of drugs is a mystery area," Johnson said. "Through research we look at potential drugs and how the drugs affect infections and viruses."

The drug beta-endorphin is released into the bloodstream and is carried to the brain when an individual is under stress, he said.

"It's like an alarm molecule," Johnson said.

Viruses can cause illness and sometimes death. Herpes, which causes cold sores, is a virus. If a person gets cold sores, the herpes virus is harbored in the body forever, he said.

■ See **BEARS,** Page 10

Police arrest man suspected of 15 human sacrifices

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — U.S. authorities Monday arrested the son of the owner of a Mexican ranch where human sacrifice was performed by a drug-smuggling cult suspected in 15 killings.

Serafin Hernandez Rivera Sr. of Brownsville was one of three men charged in federal warrants Monday with marijuana importation, possession and conspiracy. The other two were Martin Quintana and Mario Fabio, both Mexicans.

Authorities believe Quintana and Fabio took part in the sacrificial slaying and mutilation of University Texas student Mark Kilroy, who disappeared while vacationing at the border during spring break, said Oran Neck, chief U.S. Customs agent here.

The two were among six suspects who remained at large, and were considered dangerous, Neck said.

Hernandez, the fifth suspect arrested in the case, was apprehended at a Houston residence by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Texas Department of Public Safety agents, Neck said.

Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena, where 13 corpses were found last week.

The two victims, Moises Castillo, 52, of Houston and Hector de la Fuente, 39, who lived on a small communal farm west of Matamoros, did not appear tortured or mutilated like the others, officials said.

Castillo's father, Hidalgo Castillo, 76, of Brownsville, said he found $70, a pair of eyeglasses and a passport in his son's pocket when he helped police dig up the bodies.

Formal Mexican federal charges were to have been filed Monday against four men in custody here, but the new deaths complicated the case, said Jose Piedad Silva Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

Silva said authorities were considering adding the latest victims' deaths to the murder, kidnapping, drug and weapons charges already pending against the four suspects.

"It's a big case, not simple, and there are a lot of details to attend to before we take them before the court," Silva said.

Although relatives disputed the description, officials said the two newly found victims were drug traffickers somehow involved with the cult allegedly led by Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24.

Constanzo, a Cuban-American who lived for a time in Miami, and Aldrete, a Texas college student who authorities said lived a double life as the "witch" of the ritualistic cult, were at large Monday.

The elder Castillo said he first suspected his son might be buried at the

■ See **GRAVES,** Page 10

KCC: many factors affected gas prices

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Gasoline consumers may have blamed the oil spill near Alaska for the recent gas price hikes, but the spill is only a contributing factor to the higher prices, according to the Energy Section of the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Karen Priebe, who monitors prices of wholesale and retail gasoline prices for the KCC, said the spill indirectly caused higher prices because the oil companies wanted to avoid the "panic buying" that usually follows shortages.

"(The oil spill) is the main reason, because the West Coast depends on Alaska for 60 percent of its crude oil," Priebe said. "But other factors had an effect."

Gasoline prices in Manhattan rose six cents on March 28, four days after an Exxon tanker hit a reef near Valdez, Alaska, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude oil. Prices continued to rise until April 5, when gasoline cost $1.049.

Gasoline prices have begun falling and are now 99.9 cents a gallon.

Priebe said more countries, including Europe, are beginning to rely on unleaded fuels, which has created a short-term shortage of unleaded fuel available in the United States.

"The capacity to make unleaded fuels is low because regular leaded gas is going out — it's not as common as it used to be," she said.

Another reason is the new ruling by the Environmental Protection Agency calling for fuels to contain lesser amounts of smog-causing toxins, Priebe said.

"It's more expensive to make less volatile gases, and the high-demand

■ See **GASOLINE,** Page 10

Speaker charged with ethics violations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, $1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting of gifts, barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the the committee "to confront them, to confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

While scandal has tainted other House speakers, Wright is the first ever to be formally charged with ethical wrongdoing.

At a news conference, committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized that Wright is presumed innocent until the charges are proven, and he underscored that proving them requires a much heavier weight of evidence than the step taken Monday, which is the panel's equivalent of an indictment.

The move set in motion a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel can try to prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely ultimately to throw the matter before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat could be on the line.

Possible punishments range from a reprimand to expulsion from the House, although lawmakers in both parties seemed to think the final decision would come down to whether Wright should be reprimanded or simply chastised for poor judgment and let off without formal punishment.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some point we've got to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "losing a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation against Wright, that he accepted some $145,000 in gifts over a 10-year period from George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer, also had the narrowest margin of support on the ethics committee.

According to records of internal committee votes released along with the report of the panel's special outside counsel, Chicago attorney Richard J. Phelan, Democrats Chester Atkins of Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey joined the six committee Republicans for an 8 to 4 margin on that issue.

The panel agreed with its counsel, Phelan, that Mallick's major interests in real estate, oil and gas ventures and in redevelopment of Fort Worth's historic stockyards district gave him a direct interest in legislation on taxation and on certain appropriations bills. His financing arrangements with savings and loan institutions also gave him an interest in legislation involving the S&L industry, the committee found.

But Wright's lawyer, William C. Oldaker, called that "doublespeak" and said "it's one of the most outrageous readings of legislative history" he has seen. Overall, the report contains "a lot of noise, a lot of clamor-

■ See **WRIGHT,** Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Soviets withdrawing troops

MOSCOW — The first contingent of Soviet soldiers and military hardware to be withdrawn from East Germany under a plan announced by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will leave May 11, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Gorbachev announced the unilateral troop cuts at the United Nations on Dec. 7. The withdrawal is expected to be completed by Aug. 15, the official news agency said.

Gorbachev said there would be an overall troop reduction of 500,000 men, or 12 percent of the total Soviet troop strength, and the military budget would be cut by 14 percent. The cuts apply to troops based in Eastern European countries that are members of the Warsaw Pact alliance.

Army Gen. Boris Snetkov, who commands Soviet forces in East Germany, was quoted by Tass as saying that more than 10,000 personnel, about 1,000 tanks, more than 330 artillery and mortars and nearly 5,000 motor vehicles will be withdrawn from the nation before the middle of August.

Remaining units will be restructured to take on a more defensive posture, Snetkov said.

Around the nation

Ship sinks; crew uninjured

BOSTON — A 500-foot cargo vessel apparently sank about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod, but all 25 crew members were either rescued or seen in a life boat, said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Another merchant ship sighted the life rafts from the Star of Alexandria, according to Coast Guard officials.

One raft, containing 23 crew members, was picked up by the 713-foot cargo vessel Ravencraig, said Petty Officer Randy Midgett of the Coast Guard in New York.

The second raft, containing two crew members, was spotted but the people on board were not yet picked up, Midgett said.

Coast Guard officials in New York City heard the distress call from the Star of Alexandria at about 9:05 a.m. Monday. Members of the crew reported the vessel began taking on water in seven-foot seas.

A Coast Guard jet from the air station on Cape Cod and a C-130 plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., converged on the ship and spotted the life raft with what was initially believed to be 12 people aboard, Lt. Matthew Wannamaker said. Later reports from the Ravencraig indicated there were more aboard the raft.

NATO meeting Cheney's first

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will attend his first NATO meeting this week, traveling to Brussels, Belgium, the Pentagon said Monday.

Cheney, who became the nation's 17th defense secretary last month, will leave Washington tonight for the 45th ministerial meeting of the alliance's Nuclear Planning Group at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Cheney, now in the midst of slashing the fiscal 1990 budget to comply with a White House-congressional compromise, will return immediately to Washington Thursday evening, the Pentagon said.

Author: Liberalism increasing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Pulitzer Prize-winning author-historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. says the United States may be heading for a new era of liberalism.

"I would even go so far as to say that George Bush's idea of a kinder and gentler nation is a reflection of a changing popular mood," the former White House aide to President Kennedy said in an appearance Sunday night at the University of New Mexico.

Schlesinger said President Reagan's administration succeeded only as it "began to yield to the rising force of liberalism."

"We need our own home-grown version of Perestroika," he said, referring Mikhail Gorbachev's effort to salvage the economy of the Soviet Union, "but we need not despair. The United States has the resources to be a world leader for generations to come."

He said Bush's call for charitable efforts and volunteerism probably cannot do the job, however.

"We have a thousand points of light," Schlesinger said, "but, alas, the batteries are not included."

NATO commander to retire

WASHINGTON — Navy Adm. James B. Busey, commander of NATO Allied Forces in Southern Europe, will retire this summer after more than 37 years of service, the Pentagon announced Monday.

Busey, who also wears the hat of commander-in-chief of U.S. Naval Forces for Europe, plans to step down on June 1, the Pentagon said.

Around the region

Hays firefighters sue city

HAYS — Firefighters have sued the city after the city manager reversed a ruling of a grievance committee in their favor.

City manager Ken Carter overturned a ruling of the grievance committee March 14. The International Association of Firefighters Local No. 2119 named the city and Carter in the petition filed Friday in Ellis County District Court.

At issue is the city's desire to reopen talks with the union on the firefighters' work schedule. The city wants to restructure the schedule but the union wants to keep it as it is.

The grievance committee had voted 2-1 in favor of the union.

Homeless children counted

COLUMBIA, Mo. — At least 593 children stay in Missouri homeless shelters on an average night, according to a new report on homeless in the state.

"There has never been an actual count of homeless children in Missouri before this," said Carolyn Cook, extension research associate at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "The count of 593 is an actual, verifiable number."

The report was issued by MU's College of Human Environmental Sciences Extension and University Extension's Office of Social and Economic Data Analysis.

The study's goal was to find the number and location of homeless children in Missouri and the educational barriers they face, Cook said. She stressed that the report centered on family homelessness, involving a parent with one or more children, rather than homelessness in general.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

OMNICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 201.

KSU ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union 202.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

TUESDAY LEADERSHIP SERIES will present "Balance or Burnout: Balancing Success and Stress in College" by Charlie Griffin at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

K-State Police

Sunday

- The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in the basement of the Veterinary Medical Complex, but no fire was reported.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- A license plate was stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2.

Monday

- The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a false alarm at Ford Hall.
- A smell of gas was reported near Weber 263. No leak was reported.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- A silver 1987 Chevrolet Malibu in lot C-10 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A white Datsun in lot A-5 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

Campus Briefly

Lou Douglas Lecture tonight

Ibrahim Abu-Lughod will deliver the final Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

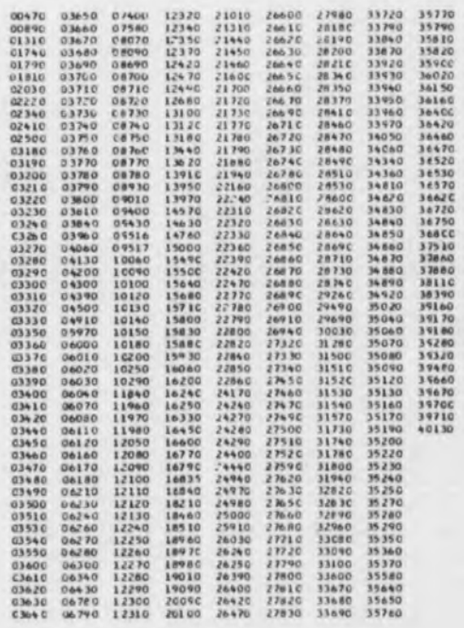
Abu-Lughod is a professor and chairman of the political science department at Northwestern University. His topic is "The Palestinians: Nation-building in Stateless Conditions."

He has written numerous books and monographs, including "Arab Rediscovery of Europe," "African Themes," "The Transformation of Palestine," and "A Profile of the Palestinian People."

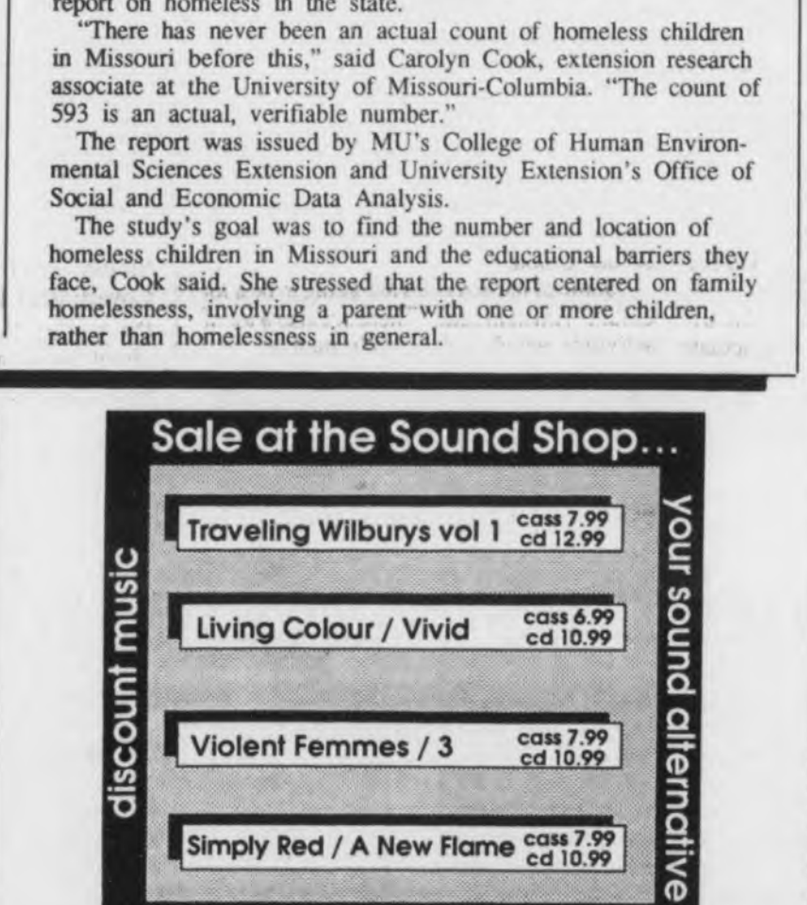
Correction

Due to an editing error, a headline in Monday's Collegian incorrectly reported Derby Days raised $300,000 for charity. The correct amount was $3,000.

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Bomb explodes during examination; 1 investigator killed, another injured

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A bomb similar to the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 exploded while being examined Monday, killing an investigator in a case involving Palestinians suspected of terrorism.

The federal prosecutor's office reported evidence contradicting U.S. media reports that a Lebanese-American passenger inadvertently carried the bomb onto the jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 21. All 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Another officer was critically wounded in the explosion Monday at federal police headquarters, said spokesman Arno Falk of Bundeskriminalamt, the police bureau.

It was not clear whether the bomb was seized in connection with the Pan Am investigation, but the manner in which it was disguised was said to be similar.

Asked how police obtained the radio-bomb that exploded on Monday, Falk replied: "This is in connection with our previous investigation, but we cannot say more than that."

His reference was to raids in October on hangouts of alleged Palestinian terrorists in Frankfurt and Neuss, a Duesseldorf suburb, in which weapons and explosives were seized.

Asked about a possible link between the Wiesbaden and Pan Am bombs, Falk said: "Any reports to that effect are just speculation." He repeated official assertions that no evidence has been found linking the Pan Am bombing directly with terrorism suspects in West Germany.

Brunhilde Spies-Mohr, a spokeswoman for the police agency, said in a statement: "During investigation of a suspicious device suspected of containing explosives, a detonation occurred. The material that exploded was a device obtained during investigation."

LaFemme Clinic alters name

Similarities prompt change

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

LaFemme Clinic, housed in Lafene Student Health Center, has been renamed The Women's Center to avoid confusion brought about by the similarities between Lafene and LaFemme.

"There were several dialing problems when students would think that they were calling LaFemme, but they were talking to Lafene," said Catherine Barry, director of The Women's Center. "The physicians felt that some students did not know that LaFemme meant the woman. So the name change should take care of the confusion."

"(The name change) just seemed to be more appropriate and descriptive to the services of the clinic," said Lannie Zwiemiller, Lafene director.

The changing of names, which began with the start of this semester, has been gradual.

"We still have a lot of printed material which has LaFemme instead of The Women's Center printed on them," Barry said. "It will take a while for the people to get used to the change.

"We could not think of something which was terribly creative and at the same time was simple and direct. We also needed something which accurately described what kind of clinic we have."

In addition to the name change, The Women's Center has added a nurse practitioner to administer pap smears and pelvic and physical exams, as well as other female examinations.

"Normally, these women would be treated upstairs (in Lafene) by whichever doctor could see them first," Barry said. "This way, the women come downstairs to The Women's Center and can be examined by a female (nurse practitioner)."

The Women's Center is located in the basement of Lafene.

UPC activities highlight student activism

By The Collegian Staff

Groovy dudes in tie-dye shirts and bell-bottom jeans return to K-State this week.

Union Program Council is sponsoring Student Activism Week today through Friday. The activities will focus on the move for greater student activism and the many cultural trends that occurred in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"The period during the late 1960s and early '70s was interesting historically and is something that can be reflected upon," said Brad Amstein, junior in accounting and UPC issues and ideas committee member. "We want this week to be enjoyed by the students."

A fashion show of clothes from the 1960s will take place in the S and U rooms of the Union. The show will feature music from the era as well as a slide presentation. An information booth will be set up in the Union to answer students' questions about the week's activities.

On Wednesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., students will have the opportunity to dress the part of a '60s hippie. An area will be set up in the S and U rooms in the Union where T-shirts can be tie-dyed. UPC will provide the dyes and will also have a limited number of T-shirts for sale.

"The tie-dying is something fun," Amstein said. "The shirts are just one more thing we can do to make the week seem more like the '60s."

"Return of the Secaucus Seven," a movie which "The Big Chill" was based upon, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall. The film will also be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and again at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Thursday's activities will be highlighted by a panel discussion by former K-State students describing what it was like to go to college during the 1960s and 1970s.

"I do see a trend toward less political activity," said panel member Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. "Today, there is far more energy spent in extracurricular activities which relate directly toward career goals."

Bosco said while he was in school at K-State, there were war moratoriums, war protest marches and dialogue concerning educational reform.

"K-State was not as radical as other universities," Bosco said.

Activist groups that are now in operation at K-State will also have the oppurtunity to exchange ideas during the Passive Resistance Day on Thursday.

The groups will have booths set up on the front lawn of the Union from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The week will end with the showing of the movie "Hair" at 8:45 p.m. on the front lawn of the Union.

"Some of the activities are going to be a lot of fun," Amstein said. "There are also a lot of activities which will be informative.

"We need to look at this era from an objective and historical point of view."



Staff/Joe Freeman

Taking off the old

Levi Holland, an employee of KSU Facilities, scraps caulking off of old window panels before removing them at the Department of Horticulture's Conservatory.

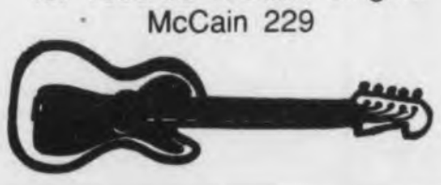
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U.S. should re-evaluate terrorism by Israel

Since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, more than 430 Palestinians have been killed, more than 18,000 have been imprisoned (most without charges or trials), and more than 25,000 have been wounded, many of whom are left paraplegic.

These numbers represent not just a recent, short-term phenomenon, but rather are indicative of how Israel has treated the Palestinian people throughout the history of the Israeli state.

The beginning of the occupation immediately led to the expulsion of some 300,000 Palestinians from their land and the subjugation of one million Palestinian inhabitants of the territories.

Since 1967, some 400,000 Palestinians have been arrested — this represents one-third of the entire population of the occupied areas.

To get a handle on what this has meant to the Palestinian people, imagine a war between the United States and Canada, after which Canada maintains its military presence to enforce Canadian law in U.S. cities.

Imagine that under Canadian law the United States no longer exists and that being American is an outlawed concept. Imagine being under a house-bound, 24-hour curfew for days at a time.

Imagine the Canadian Army raiding your home in the middle of the night, carting your 12-year-old brother and 60-year-old grandfather off to jail, then blowing up your home after allowing your mother, sister and grandmother maybe an hour to take out all of your family's belongings. Perhaps only then could we begin to understand the Palestinian reality.

According to "A Profile of the Palestinian People" by Edward Said, Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, Abu-Lughod, Hallaj and Zureik, Israel has confiscated more than 50 percent of Palestinian land in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The publication cites the diversion of the West Bank's water supply for use in Israeli settlements, which has caused "severe drought in Arab villages ... compelling Palestinian farmers to abandon their only means of livelihood."

Israel's occupation has destroyed the Palestinian economy, forcing Palestinians to seek "work for minimal wages under harsh

Commentary



Kale Baldock

Contributing Columnist

conditions. Palestinians have become a cheap source of labor for the Israeli economy." Palestinian rights to form organizations and engage in political activity are virtually nonexistent. Israel forcibly dismissed the mayors of nearly all of the Palestinian towns. Laborers', teachers', writers' or other types of unions are prohibited by Israeli law. Until 1967, it was illegal in most places to even utter the word "Palestine."

Without my having told you that what I am describing is being perpetrated by Israel — the United States' foremost ally in the Middle East — you might jump to the conclusion that I am talking about the Soviet Union. The comparison is just, for is not the Soviet Union also a repressive police state which keeps its inhabitants in line by force?

Israel has also gone beyond its borders in search-and-destroy missions against Palestinians.

On June 4 and 5, 1982, the Israeli air force, without provocation, bombed Palestinian settlements in Beirut and throughout southern Lebanon. On June 6, Israeli soldiers invaded the country. Within the short span of 2½ months, Israeli military forces managed to kill anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 Palestinians and Lebanese and seriously injure more than 100,000, of whom perhaps half lost limbs or were severely burned. More than half a million residents were left homeless.

All Palestinian health care facilities and communications systems — radio stations, newspapers and publishing houses — were totally or partially destroyed.

Thousands of Palestinian males between the ages of 12 and 60 were incarcerated. Entire towns were reduced to rubble. Particularly savage were the attacks the Israelis orchestrated on the settlements of Sabra and Shatila, which were carried out by Christian Phalangists. Thousands of women, children and old men were slaughtered.

A number of countries have been willing to turn a blind eye to Israel's violence against defenseless people. The United States, far from merely ignoring Israel's attrocities, has in fact provided the means by which to carry them out. Israel receives more than $3 billion a year from the United States, making it the largest recipient of military and economic aid in the world.

True, some Palestinians are guilty of murdering Israelis, a fact to which the media and especially the government love to divert attention. But a rational consideration of the scope of abuse by each side makes clear who is responsible for the greatest level of terrorism.

Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, co-author of the publication I mentioned, will give a lecture titled "The Palestinians: Nation-building in Stateless Conditions" at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. This is an opportunity that cannot be passed up by those who want to know what is happening in the occupied territories.

New logo, attitude improvements for team

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," states an old Chinese proverb.

The K-State football program certainly has quite a few miles to go before it reaches respectability. Its first step toward that goal is a new logo for its football helmets.

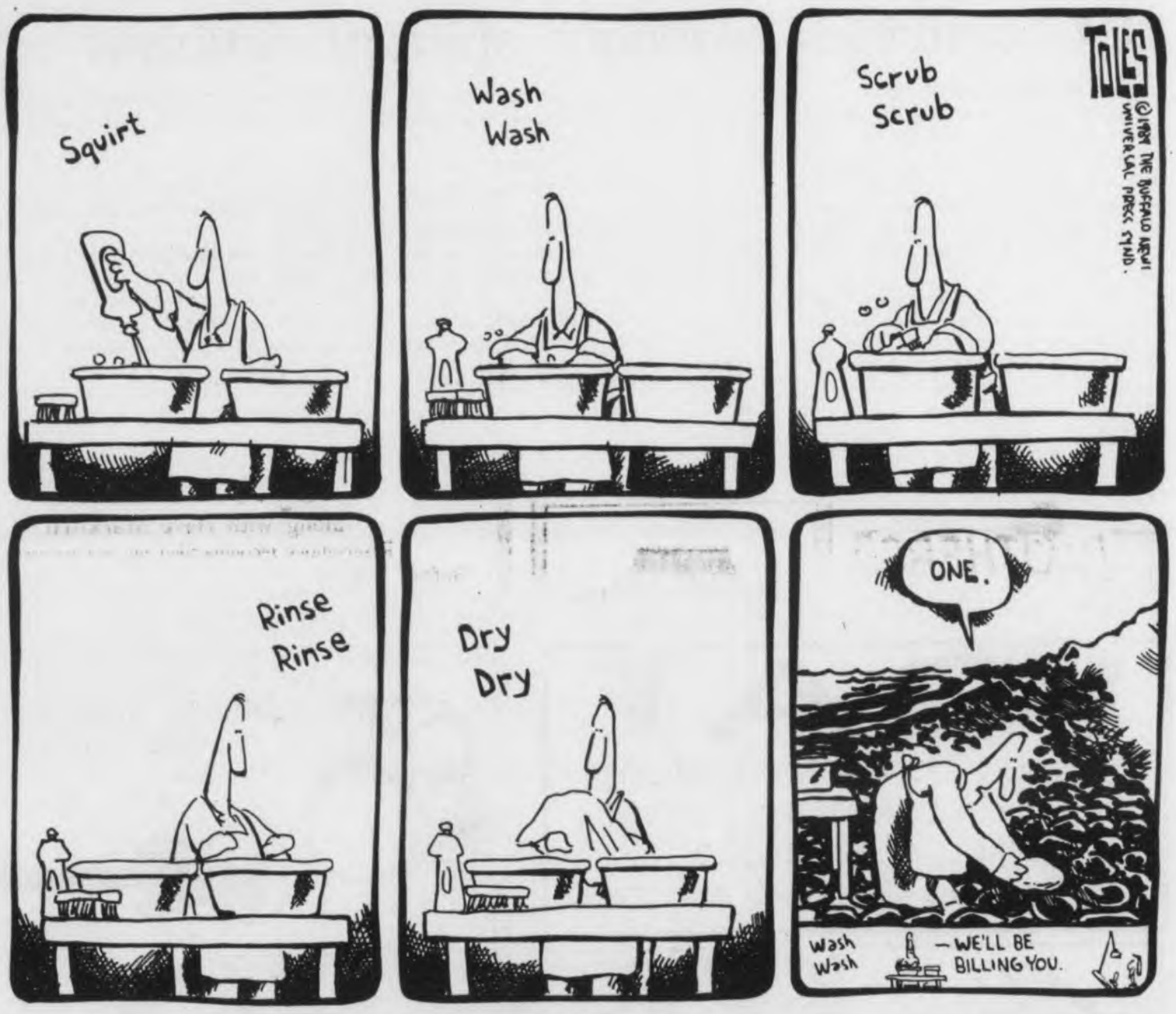
Granted, a new logo will have no concrete effect upon this school's football mediocrity, but its symbolic effect may be beneficial. Perhaps it will erase the painful memories of the Parrish years, during which those old solid colors and stripes were seen hanging without a win — 27 times in a row.

Maybe the fierce but somewhat abstract design will strike fear and confusion in the hearts of opponents. Maybe it will inspire a bolder fighting spirit in our own players.

Assistant Athletic Director Chris Peterson believes the logo will distinguish the K-State Wildcats from other Wildcat teams around the country — as if the longest winless streak in college football wasn't distinguishing enough.

Nevertheless, new Coach Bill Snyder should be complimented for doing something — anything — to change the dismal morale surrounding K-State football. The KSU Athletic Department should be congratulated for getting the new design, which would have normally cost around $30,000, as a free gift from local artist Tom Bookwalter.

Time will tell if the new logo marks the first step toward a lean, mean, spirited and cost-efficient K-State football program, or just another program full of empty promises and hot air — Parrish the thought.



Other Perspectives

The Kansas State University Student Senate finally took a bold stand against the South African government's disastrous policy of apartheid — the "legal" separation of races.

In a 10-hour-long meeting that lasted into the wee hours of Friday morning, the K-State Senate took action to divest its student monies from companies that conduct business with South Africa.

WSU's Student Senate, which has proven itself to be more open to change and more willing to listen to students this year than in past administrations, should follow Kansas State's lead. The Senate should approach WSU president Warren Armstrong, Roger Lowe, WSU vice president of administration and finance, and James Rhatigan, vice president of student affairs, concerning total university divestment from South Africa.

... Any effort, large or small, to right the wrong of apartheid is needed. Kansas State's Student Senate has opened the door. WSU should follow.

— The Sunflower
Wichita State University
April 14, 1989

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Letters

Ticket solution

Editor,

K-State is lucky to have a coliseum in which we are able to see groups such as Def Leppard, The Beach Boys and Eddie Money. But, according to Coliseum Director Charlie Thomas, the student body is just not supporting the concerts.

I do not agree with this.

I believe the student body is supporting the concerts very well for the scheduling that has been done. I mean really, it only takes a little common sense to figure it out. First we have Eddie Money on March 29 with tickets at $13.50. Next we have Chicago April 2 with tickets at $16.50.

OK, correct me if I'm wrong, but this is two concerts within five days. Just one ticket to each show would cost a student $30. Usually people do no want to go alone to these concerts, so the grand total would be $60 if you were to take a date to both.

Now I can't speak for every student on this campus, but I personally do not have $60 to spend for two concerts in five days.

I understand the point Thomas has about acts being in the area, but a solution is simple.

Don't try to schedule 50 million concerts in a short period. Sure it is great to have the opportunity to see them, but this is not Wichita or Kansas City — cities able to support that many concerts.

My solution is this, organize a group of students to find the concerts they would like to see. Next, organize one big concert a year with one or two smaller concerts at other times.

The solution is simple, it just needs to be implemented.

Randy Traylor
senior in journalism and mass communication

Child safety

Editor,

If you drive north along Denison Avenue at around 5 p.m. weekdays, you might notice a number of small children running and playing by the west exit of Ahearn Field House.

These children are waiting for their parents to pick them up after their activities within the complex. You might also notice that traffic backs up behind the minivans and cars which stop in the middle of the street to pick up the children.

On further inspection, you might notice that the north exit of Ahearn, which exits onto College Heights, is all but unused.

So why don't the children use the north exit of Ahearn? Denison would no longer be blocked and the children could wait in relative safety on the front lawn of the complex, far from a busy street. I guess the adults who are charged with the children's safety should ask themselves this question.

Christopher Young
senior in chemical engineering

Entertainment fee

Editor,

We have given the uproar about the athletic fee a few weeks to blow over, and now is the time we should start thinking about bettering K-State.

We will confess we had some reservations about the athletic fee because we felt other departments deserved some support also. But the happy medium we have all been waiting for has come in the form of an entertainment fee.

Let's consider the entertainment fee as a possible solution to lagging spirits at our University. An entertainment fee would support both athletics and arts. This proposal would be creating goodwill, and would not cause animosity between departments thus allowing the University to be viewed as one functioning entity instead of several parts.

This is our University, and we must work together to allow all departments to better educate us and to fill our lives not only with entertainment but also with educational and societal advancement.

One of the advantages of K-State is the opportunity it provides for a well-rounded education. Let's allow ourselves to be educated from all sides. Support the entertainment fee!

Linda Borgerding
sophomore in secondary education and one other

Greenhouse effect

Editor,

Being the educated people we are, why are we still contributing to the greenhouse effect? The students and faculty of K-State need to take the lead and help reverse the carbon dioxide cloud that is causing the global warming.

Jared Aurand
sophomore in accounting and one other

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

McLachlan debuts with Arista album, moody, eerie music

By Michael Nichols
Campus Editor

In Sarah McLachlan's debut album, "Touch," Arista Records is trying to corner a small but growing piece of the alternative music market.

McLachlan presents a slick, commercialized touch to a style of music that has found popularity among alternative music fans. Her packaged product. McLachlan's songs are appealing, but her style is hardly original. While her voice is reminiscent of Kate Bush and McLachlan's eerie lyrics reminds the listener of Peter Gabriel, she lacks the former's range and the latter's writing skills.

Although McLachlan may sound like some well-established alternative bands, her music is much too slick and polished to appeal to diehard fans of the genre.

Unlike Cocteau Twins and Dead Can Dance, McLachlan's lyrics are intelligible, telling a coherent plot. And while she may remind one of more recognizable artists such as Gabriel or Bush, the tracks on "Touch" are not mainstream enough to be marketable to a majority of the public.

"Touch" is a great example of expert packaging trying to bridge the gap between alternative and mainstream music.

Recruit an unknown artist, powder her face into a waxen, death-like image, and get her to sound like established artists. Arista will pocket a profit, and pseudo-underground music connoisseurs will have another trendy diva to ogle over.

Review

music and the gothic design on the album cover are highly reminiscent of 4 A.D. bands such as Cocteau Twins and Dead Can Dance.

The songs on "Touch" are moody and eerie, with high-pitched, chantlike vocals droning in and out.

Whether in the upbeat "Trust" or in the liturgical "Vox," McLachlan's melody is highlighted by haunting rifts from a 12-string guitar.

In the brokenhearted love song "Steaming," McLachlan provides a poppy beat to complement depressing lyrics. Two of the tracks are instrumentals, including the title song, which counts with her almost cathedral-like chants and a droning piano.

"Touch" is a well-produced,

Novel focuses on adventure

Rushdie's book 'not worth dying for'

By John C.K. Daly
Contributing Writer

Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" is an annoying book — leaving aside the political furor that it has ignited, Rushdie's tome is of a character few readers would willingly investigate except for the whiff of scandal. It is most certainly not a book worth dying for.

Rushdie seems to be appealing to several disparate audiences, which share little in common except familiarity with English. This dichotomy is evident in the first page of the work, where "on New Year's Day or thereabouts," Gibreel Farashta and Saladin Chamcha are trading quips as they fall nearly five miles from their terrorist-exploded Jumbo jet, Bostan.

"Bostan" is one of the Islamic "gardens of paradise"; it is also the title of a poetry book by one of Iran's most revered poets, Sa'adi. New Year's Day, the "Garden," Adam and Eve, good and evil — all this in the first two pages. How clever.

The novel subsequently interweaves their adventures with a number of other stories. The legend of Icarus makes a veiled appearance on page five; only 452 pages to go.

Early in his career as a budding Bombay movie star, Gibreel gets wrapped up in scholasticism and first learns about the Prophet's "satanic verses" incident.

Review

Gibreel is the agent for a number of (to Moslems) gratuitously offensive scenes, such as eating vast quantities of pork after recovering from a life-threatening illness (Rushdie referring to "rashers of bacon from godknowswhere"). Upon recovering, who does he fall in love with but Alleluia Cone, an Anglicised Jewess with hair so fair "it was almost white, and her skin possessed the colour and translucency of mountain ice."

Chamcha is similarly torn between competing cultures. When awakened on his London flight, he initially replies with Hindi phrases, losing his carefully cultured British pronunciation.

Shortly thereafter, we get a reference to the film "Les Enfancts du Paradis." If you enjoy a novel littered with references designed to show the author's erudiuon, this is the book for you.

Rushdie needs a ruthless editor. To give one (early) example of what Miss Woodward, my fifth-grade teacher, would have red-penciled as a run-on sentence: "Chamcha, prim, rigid and still upside-down, saw Gibreel Farashta in his purple bush-shirt come swimming towards him across that cloud-walled funnel, and would have shouted, 'Keep away, get away from me,' except that something prevented him, the beginning of a little fluttery screamy thing in his intestines, so instead of uttering words of rejection he opened his arms and Farishta swam into them until they were embracing head-to-tail, and the force of their collision sent them tumbling end over end, performing their germinate cartwheels all the way down and along the hole that went to Wonderland; while pushing their way out of the white came a succession of cloud-forms, ceaselessly metamorphosing, gods into bulls, women into spiders, men into wolves." One hundred twenty-five words. Paragraphs cover entire pages.

Much of the language in this book rings false — Indians in Britain simply do not speak in the manner Rushdie portrays. The work is loaded with Americanisms such as "sucker." In five years in the East End of London, I never heard any Indian immigrant (or native Brit, for that matter) say "Come on, baby." Rushdie's linguistic inventiveness extends to such coinings as "justlikethat."

This book is loaded with thinly disguised anger. If Rushdie's vitriol has a redeeming quality, it is that he spreads it about with the fervor of a true democrat — Islam is not the only institution that gets slammed.

British immigration takes a poke in the eye as early as page four. The country is later compared to a kipper, a "peculiar-tasting smoked fish full of spikes and bones."

If there is any author that Rushdie resembles in his craft as displayed in this book, it is Anthony Burgess, although Rushdie refers to Vladimir Nabokov's "Pale Fire" in the text.

One should be wary of Burgess upon learning that his favorite author is James Joyce. Burgess is a brilliant author, but he has the infuriating mannerism of occasionally inserting wildly inappropriate material into his books, simply to remind you how clever he is.

Given Burgess' time as a colonial officer in the British Empire, Malay words have a disturbing way of popping up in irrelevant context, just to remind you that he's linguistically gifted. In his "The End of the World News," we are treated to a Trotsky opera (music being another one of his passions). Rushdie appropriates these mannerisms lock, stock and barrel.

The issue of man's relationship to his God, and God's relationship to Man, has fostered extraordinary works of secular literature. Goethe's "Faust," Dostoevski's tale of the Grand Inquisitor in "Crime and Punishment," or Ivan Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons" examine the issue in a manner which has elevated the works to world treasures. Rushdie's work offers no such insights, only bitterness.

At one point Rushdie has a character chastise his father for his "irritatingly orotund and obsolescent phraseology." One can only observe, "author, know thyself."

This book's tragedy is that it is superb in parts, with brilliant language and striking imagery. If Rushdie paid more attention to his fellow Indian immigrant writers Narayan and Naipul, he might have learned the value of economy.

Editor's note: John C.K. Daly is an assistant professor of history.

Semiautomatic weapons donated to highway patrol

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Meet a drug dealer and there is a good chance he's armed with a semiautomatic weapon.

Meet a Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper and now there is a 50 percent chance he'll be armed with a semiautomatic weapon.

Monday, Kansas City area businessman Del Dunmire gave an additional 200 Heckler & Koch rifles to the patrol, completing a pledge to donate 300 guns.

"Half of our road people will have the firepower equivalent to the people we deal with," said Lt. Gilbert Schwartz of the patrol. "Firepower, weapons, to (drug dealers) is a minor overhead expense. Now we've got high-powered weaponry. There's very few people who will go up against this weapon."


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Helicopter crashes in attempted escape from Miami prison

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A helicopter swooped into a prison's high-security exercise yard Monday and a convicted drug kingpin jumped aboard. However the escape was thwarted when the chopper caught a fence and crashed in the yard, injuring the would-be escapee and his pilot.

Benjamin "Barry" Kramer, 36, a former powerboat champion serving life without parole as the leader of a marijuana-trafficking ring, broke his right leg in the accident. The pilot suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

"Kramer apparently was ready and as soon as the helicopter was there, he jumped right into it," said John Clark, warden at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Clark said three armed guards watched but did not react because they did not want to shoot into the prison yard, where a half-dozen men were exercising. He also said they feared there might be a hostage in the helicopter.

Most of MCC is medium-security, but Kramer and about 50 other prisoners were being held in a special high-security area because they were considered escape risks.

The two-seater Bell helicopter, a type once used for military reconnaissance but now used mainly for aerial photography or crop-spraying, flew into the prison just after 10 a.m., Clark said.

It dropped low enough for Kramer to jump onto one landing skid, and was beginning to rise when its tail rotor caught in barbed wire atop the metal fence around the exercise area.

Clark said at least one other prisoner may have tried to jump on the helicopter, possibly destabilizing the small craft.

The accident sent pieces of the rotor and the fence hurtling hundreds of yards.

"It's lucky more people weren't hurt," Clark said.

Prison guards immediately pulled Kramer and the pilot from the wreckage and administered first aid before they were taken to a hospital.

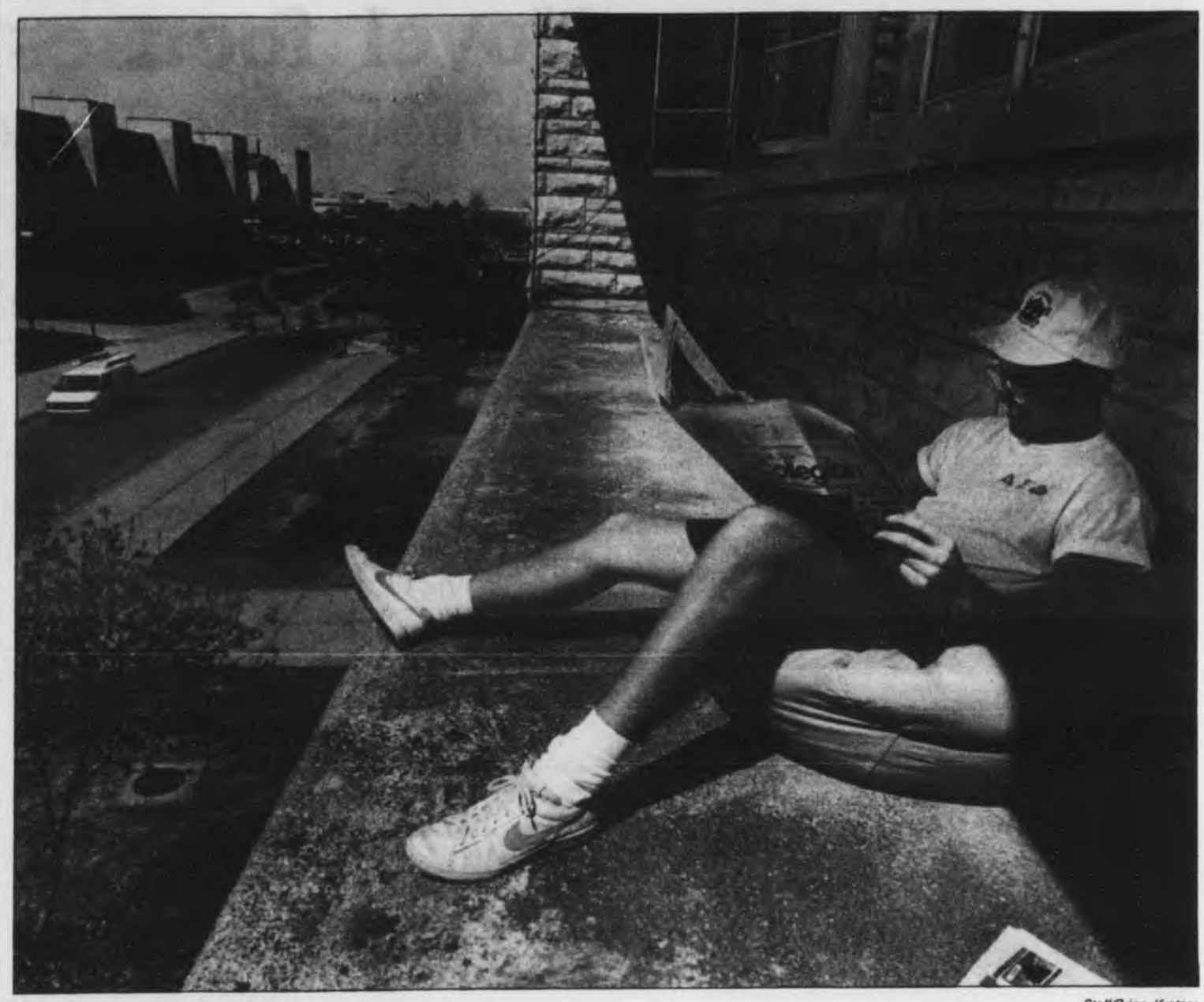
Clark said the pilot carried identification in the name of Charles Clayton Sterns, 34, but added that authorities were unsure if it was a phony document intended for Kramer.

The Bell 47D-1 helicopter, built in 1952, was reported sold in January to C. Stevens of Gold Beach, Ore., according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Stevens, a sea urchin diver, worked with Sin Loy, a commercial diving operation in Gold Beach, according to a man who answered the phone there. Stevens left town about a month ago, said the man, who refused to give his name.

An aviation official who spoke under condition of anonymity said the helicopter was spotted last month on a truck near Tamiami Airport, a few miles from the prison.

After the crash, all 1,000 inmates were locked down, and officials began interviewing prisoners who were in the yard at the time of the attempted escape, Clark said.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Out on a ledge

Steve Bird, junior in landscape architecture, reads on the third-story ledge of Seaton Hall Monday afternoon. Bird, who had been on the ledge for about 30 minutes, was taking a break, outside his studio window, between classes.

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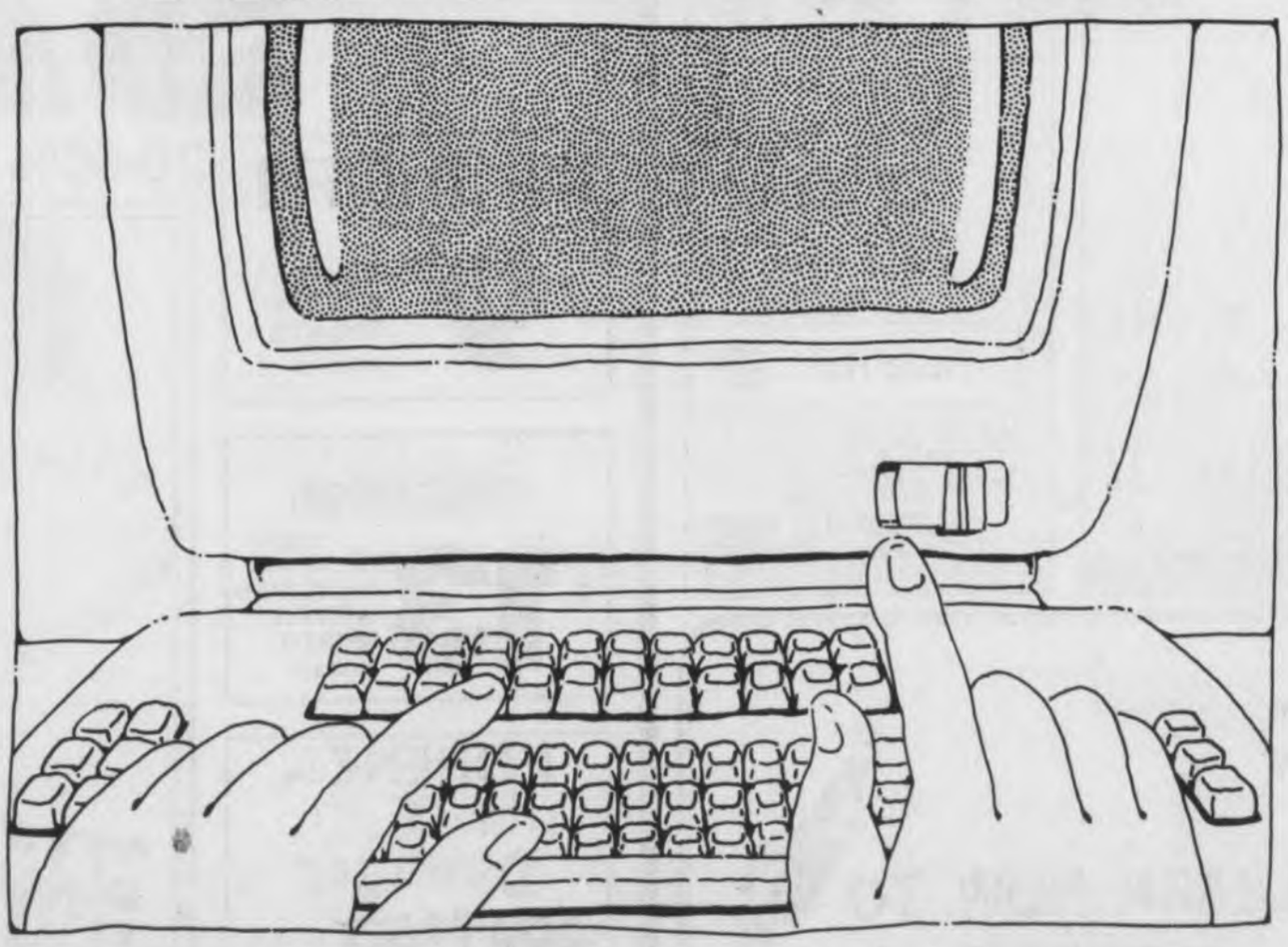
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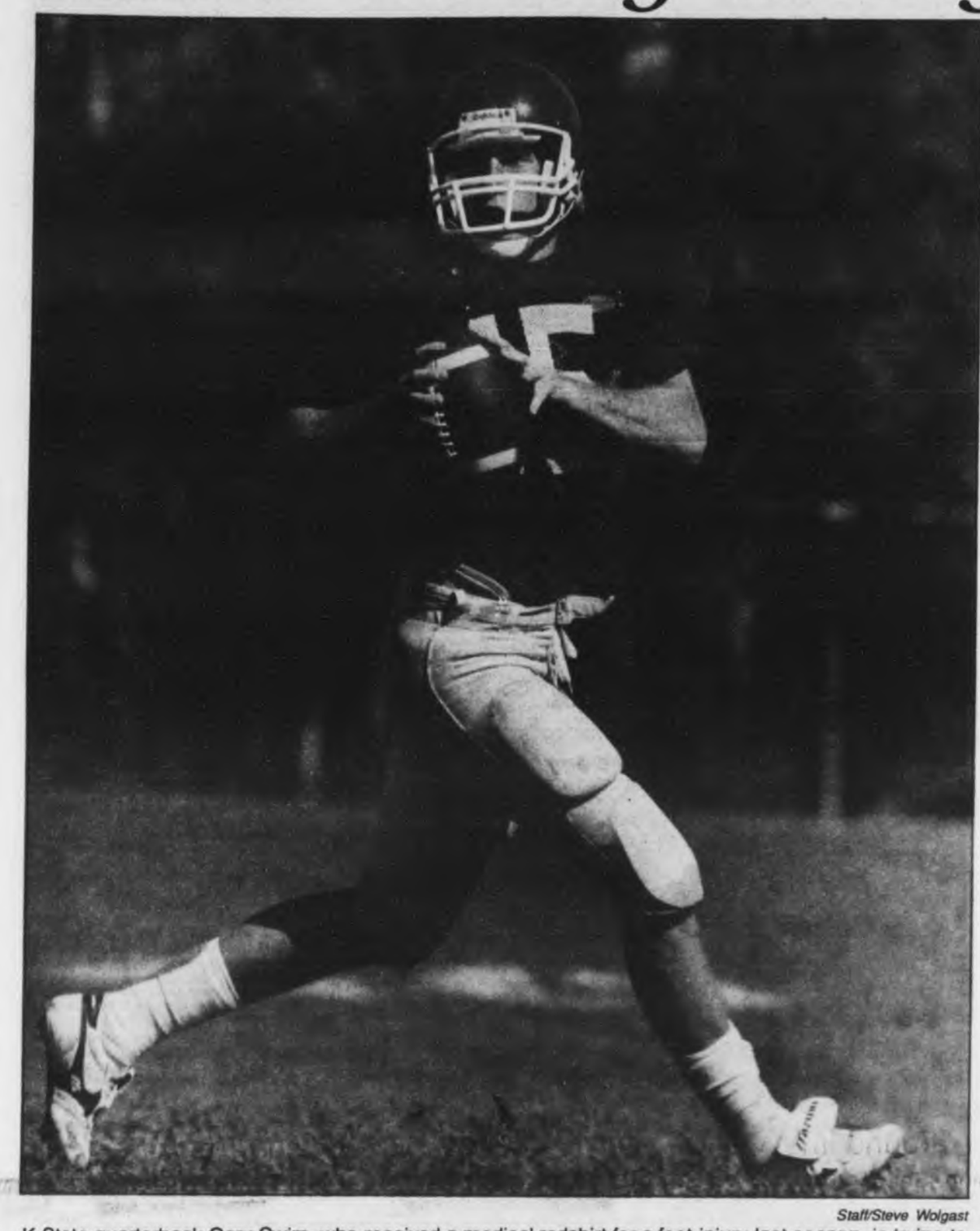
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Swim looking to regain '87 form



Staff/Steve Wolgast

K-State quarterback Gary Swim, who received a medical redshirt for a foot injury last season, is trying to regain the form that made him the starting signal caller for the Wildcats two seasons ago.

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

If getting an opportunity to play an extra year of K-State football can be considered getting a new lease on life, then quarterback Gary Swim has done just that.

Swim played his first two years of college football at Snow Junior College in Utah. He was given a hardship year due to foot surgery that repaired a bone spur which kept him from playing most of last season.

Playing only two downs last season was a big change for Swim after leading his juco team to the national championship in 1985 and starting all of the 'Cats 11 games in 1987.

"I'm very, very fortunate," Swim said. "I'm one of the few people who get another shot and I'm extremely happy.

"I'm hungry to play. It was tough for me to sit out all last year thinking that I was going to spend my last season on the bench."

The 'Cats are at the midway point in spring drills and Swim is tied at the No. 1 spot on the depth chart with junior Carl Straw. Quarterback Paul Watson, who was a part-time starter along with Straw last season, is recovering from an off-season shoulder surgery and hasn't been fully participating in spring drills.

Swim credits many of last year's problems to the team's 0-10-1 record in 1987 and the differences he had with then-head coach Stan Parrish and his staff. Favoritism often came into the picture where playing time was concerned, Swim said.

After the 'Cats' less-than-successful 1987 campaign, communication between Swim and the coaches fell to almost nothing.

"When I first got here I was called the savior of the program — the one to lead K-State to a winning season," Swim said. "After we went 0-10-1, the coaches hardly even talked to me. It was like I wasn't even here.

"I can't complain about the favoritism, because I was favored when I came in and ignored last year. When the coaches moved me from No. 1 on the depth chart to No. 3 last year, they never gave me a reason for the switch. That type of thing won't happen this year. If there is a switch, it will be perfectly clear why it was made."

Swim said this year's quarterbacks are on an equal level under coach Bill Snyder because he came to K-State unfamiliar with the quarterback situation.

"Coach Snyder doesn't know that much about us," Swim said. "He is just now getting his first look at us, and I am confident that we'll all get a fair look.

"This year if anybody fails, it's due to themselves. It won't be due to the team and it won't be due to the coaches."

Snyder said one of the biggest problems he sees with Swim and other members of the team is inconsistency.

"I'm hungry to play. It was tough for me to sit out all last year thinking that I was going to spend my last season on the bench." — *Gary Swim, Wildcat quarterback*

"Carl and Gary are both competing on the same line," Snyder said. "It would be tough at this point to say which one is our No. 1 guy.

"They have both shown signs that they can throw the ball well, but they have also been inconsistent. They both show good leadership, but they have been inconsistent. They have shown improvement in understanding what we need them to do in their roles, but they have shown problems in these areas too. Our key to overcoming those problems is getting them plenty of repetitions."

Repetitions and consistency, Swim said, could lead to a winning season, which is most important.

"Winning is No. 1 on the list here," he said, "and I feel like I've got a job to finish."

'Cats could sign 2

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State basketball program could possibly gain two more signees this week. Kent Bennett and Ryan Thornton are thought to be leaning heavily toward signing with the Wildcats.

Bennett, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Los Angeles Manual Arts High School, was reported as already signed by K-State according to a report in Thursday's Los Angeles Times. Bennett, however, had not visited the K-State campus until Thursday and a prospect cannot sign while on the campus of the school by which he is being recruited.

Thornton, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Allen County Community College is supposed to make a decision today between K-State and Washington State, according to a source close to the Allen County program.

K-State officially has one scholarship left available, but one could be freed up should a walk-on from last season not be awarded a scholarship for this fall.

Bennett averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds last season for a team that went 26-2 and was ranked No. 1 in California and No. 5 in the nation at times last season. Bennett is also looking at Texas El-Paso.

Thornton was an all-Region XI selection last season and was an honorable mention all-American at the junior college level. Thornton was third in the nation with a 70.6 percent field goal accuracy.

Ozzie makes debut with hot bat

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Erase any doubts about Ozzie Smith coming back. The St. Louis Cardinals shortstop did.

Smith, who missed the Cardinals' first seven games this season because of a rib-cage injury, made his season debut with a flair in two weekend games against the New York Mets.

He had five hits in eight at-bats as the Cardinals won both Saturday and Sunday.

Smith singled twice in St. Louis' victory Saturday, his second hit setting up the winning run in the 10th inning. On Sunday, after the Cardinals trailed 2-0, his three singles ignited another comeback.

It wasn't until shortly before Saturday's nationally televised game that team physician Stan London gave Smith permission to play.

"Actually, it was about five minutes before the game," Smith said. "I told Dr. London that I'd done all the things that he'd asked me to do — throw on the run, turn the double play and all those things and I didn't feel any pain."

Still, Manager Whitey Herzog had reservations about Smith being ready.

"The doctor said he was all right, but you always worry," Herzog said. "(But) the first play he made he landed on his side. If he didn't get hurt, then he's not going to get hurt."

Smith said he did nothing extraordinary in his rehabilitation.

"I've been riding a (stationary) bike, which is the only thing that I could have done," he said.

First baseman Pedro Guerrero said Smith's return, which sent fill-in Jose Oquendo back to second base, boosted St. Louis' mood.

"It's a lot different for us with Ozzie at shortsop and Oquendo at second base," Guerrero said. "It seemed like we went out there to win the game. We battled to extra innings, and we played great defense."

Smith, after a postgame rubdown he received at home Saturday night from his wife, came back Sunday with a two-RBI performance.

"As long as I can play without any pain, then everything is fine," Smith said. "I guess it goes to show that winning is much more than really being able to make a big play or get a big hit. It's being able to help your team from a psychological standpoint, and hopefully I did that."

The Cardinals, by beating the Mets twice, won the weekend series 2-1 to launch a stretch of 16 straight games at Busch Stadium.

"When you play a ballclub such as the Mets, with their outstanding pitching, anytime that you can beat them it's very positive," Smith said. "Our goal right now is to try to win as many games on this home stand as we can. I think that will give us a big boost."

Smith's return left center fielder Willie McGee, who has missed eight consecutive games with an injury similar to the shortstop's, on St. Louis' injury list.

"We have a good offensive ballclub," Smith said.

Sports Briefly

Women's golf team in 4th

The K-State women's golf team finished Monday's first-round at the Nebraska Invitational in fourth place with an 18-hole score of 342. The first round was scheduled to be 36 holes, but bad weather conditions forced tournament officials to move Monday's final 18-hole round to today. The six teams will finish the competition with a 36-hole round today.

Host Nebraska finished the first day in the lead with a total of 309. Kansas was second at 329, and was followed by Wyoming at 33. Air Force and Colorado State rounded out the field in fifth and sixth place with scores of 357 and 373 respectively.

K-State was led again by Chris Adams who finished the first day of competition in sixth place individually with a score of 80. She was followed by Adena Hagedorn, 83; Lonna Dale, 89; Jill Zientara, 90 and Theresa Coyle, 95.

Nebraska's Ann Guiberson was the individual leader with a three-over par, 74.

Hanek named all-tournament

The K-State women's soccer club defeated Iowa State, 1-0, and Missouri, 2-1, and then tied Oklahoma State, 0-0, at the Big Eight soccer tournament Saturday at Stillwater, Okla.

K-State then advanced to Sunday's semi-finals where they were handed a 3-0 defeat by OSU in a rematch, to eliminate the Wildcats from the tourney.

Sophomore Gabby Hanek was selected to the all-tournament team.

Nebraska won the tourney, 1-0, over Oklahoma State.

The K-State women are in action again Saturday when they travel to Lawrence to play Kansas. KU will then visit Memorial Stadium for an April 30 matchup beginning at 11 a.m.

Missouri Western visits today

Missouri Western is in town today for a doubleheader with the 'Cats at Frank Myers Field beginning at 3 p.m. K-State is coming off its third straight Big Eight Conference weekend series in which it has won just one game of four.

The 'Cats are 23-12 overall and 3-9 in the conference. K-State will send.

Big 8 meet moved to Lincoln

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska will be the host for the 1989 Big Eight Conference Outdoor Championships next month, the league announced Monday.

The meet, scheduled for May 12-14, was originally to be at Oklahoma, but a construction project there will not be finished in time.

Soviet boxers to fight in U.S.

NEW YORK — Soviet boxers will fight professionally in the United States, possibly beginning late this year.

It will happen under an agreement between Momentum Enterprises, Inc., of New York; the Soviet Boxing Federation and Sovintersport, which is the entity reponsible for the commercialization of Soviet sports.

Humidity, heat prevail at Boston

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Though it couldn't make up for missing the Olympics, Abebe Mekonnen ran like a gold medalist and became a champion Monday at the 93rd Boston Marathon.

Ingrid Kristiansen, meantime, beat Joan Benoit Samuleson for the first time ever in winning her second Boston Marathon.

Mekonnen broke away from Juma Ikangaa with about 1 1-2 miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard test from the town green in Hopkinton to the Back Bay in Boston, to win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 6 seconds — the seventh-fastest clocking in the race's history.

The 25-year-old Ethiopian missed the 1988 Olympic marathon because his country joined North Korea's boycott of the Seoul Games. And though he said he was happy he won Monday, he added: "I don't consider it my Olympic race."

This was the first time since 1963 that the poor African country of Ethiopia had sent a delegation to the Boston Marathon.

This year's second- and third-place finishers were the same as last year's —Ikangaa in 2:09:56 and John Treacy of Ireland in 2:10:24.

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, last year's Boston champion and the first African to win the race, wound up fourth in 2:12:41, followed by John Campbell, 40, of New Zealand, in 2:14:19. Campbell's time smashed the Boston course record for Masters of 2:17:53, set last year by Ryszard Marczak of Poland.

Meanwhile, Kristiansen's bid to become the first sub-2:20 women's marathoner evaporated in the heat and humidity.

She led every step of the women's race and was not seriously challenged after the early stages, winning in 2:24:33, the third-fastest for a woman on the course.

If she was unable to crack 2:20 or even break her world-best of 2:21:06, she had no difficulty in beating the gallant, injury-plagued Samuelson.

Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion and course record-holder at 2:22:43, struggled.

Montreal, Penguins win

By The Associated Press

The divisional finals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs began Monday night with the Patrick and Adams division finalists squaring off. Pittsburhg took the first game of the battle of Pennsylvania by defeating Philadelphia, 4-3, while Montreal downed Boston, 3-2 in the other divisional finals opener. Here is a brief recap:

Penguins 4, Flyers 3

PITTSBURGH — Rob Brown took Kevin Stevens' pass from behind the net and scored from the slot with 6:34 remaining as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 Monday night in the opener of the Patrick Division finals.

The Flyers, keeping the puck in their attacking zone for most of the first 30 minutes, scored three special team goals.

But the Penguins tied it behind a Quinn-led second line.

Quinn took a shot by Zarley Zalapski off the back boards and scored on a power play at 7:44 with Hextall out of the crease. The Penguins were held without a shot for the first 5:16 of the period.

Cullen tied it at 8:17, skating from behind the net to slip the puck between Hextall's legs after Jim Johnson intercepted Hextall's clearing pass.

Mario Lemieux took Zalapski's pass from the left wing boards and scored to Hextall's glove-hand side to make it 1-1 at 12:44. From there, the Penguins dominated the rest of the way to take a 1-0 series lead.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens, led by the spectacular goaltending of Patrick Roy and an opportunistic offense, beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 Monday night in the first game of the Adams Division final.

The Canadiens, who lost a playoff series to Boston for the first time in 45 years last spring, managed just 15 shots at Andy Moog. But Russ Courtnall, Mike Keane and Claude Lemieux were able to beat the goalie.

Roy, who did not lose at home all season, was sensational. He made his best save in the second period by kicking out Bobby Carpenter's wrist shot from the slot. In the third period, he foiled two shots by Ray Bourque with splendid saves to keep Montreal in control.

After Boston got within a goal when Bob Sweeney scored with 4:03 left, Roy remained sharp. He stopped Garry Galley's 40-footer with 12 seconds to go and also made a save on Bourque just before the final buzzer.

Officials may ban 'standing-room-only' at soccer stadiums

By The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England — Criticism grew of how police handled the stadium crush that killed 94 soccer fans, and the government said Monday it may ban standing-room-only sections like the one where the tragedy occurred.

Officials and fans accused South Yorkshire police of letting thousands of late arrivals into Hillsborough stadium, then reacting too slowly when the surging crowd crushed people against a steel anti-riot fence in one of the concrete terrace areas packed with standees.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking to a hushed House of Commons, said an investigative panel led by Lord Justice Taylor would begin work Tuesday and "make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds."

"We have to set our sights high and find a better way for British football (soccer)," Hurd said. "We owe a duty to these passionate supporters of football to examine urgently and thoroughly the causes and background and to do all in our power to prevent such a thing happening again."

"We owe a duty to these passionate supporters of football to examine urgently and thoroughly the causes and background and to do all in our power to prevent such a thing happening again."
—Douglas Hurd home secretary

Hurd told the Commons the decision of a senior police officer to open the gate because he "considered that there was a possible danger to the lives of the spectators at the front" would be a central question for investigators. Survivors said about 4,000 fans were pushing at turnstiles to get inside.

Hillsborough gatekeeper Jack Stone told the Sheffield Star he refused police orders to open the outer gate and was forced to hand over his keys to a police inspector.

"I handed the keys to him and told him it was his responsibility and not mine," Stone said.

Liverpool fan Stephen Mitton, who was caught in the crush outside the gate, told BBC-TV:

"The steward put his hand on the gate and said, 'Don't open it.' The police said, 'Open the gate. There's going to be a crush.' Then two police officers opened the gate."

The crush was so great, Mitton said, that fans fell on the floor and people climbed over them. "All the police were doing was standing up saying 'Get back, get back.' There was already people dead then. I climbed on them to get over the fence."

The Sheffield Star said a police superintendent made the decision to open the 16-foot-wide gate because he feared a wall was seconds away from collapsing on hundreds of fans.

"Startled officers — some of them hemmed in — thought the wall was beginning to buckle under the enormous pressure of screaming fans. The crowd was packed so tightly around a police horse that it was lifted six inches off the ground," the paper reported.

South Yorkshire police, who have handed over a separate investigation of the policing of the match to the neighboring West Midlands police force, refused to comment on the Sheffield Star report.

Police Federation representative Paul Middup attacked growing public criticism of police actions as "grossly unfair," saying they faced a situation "for which no amount of training could prepare them."

Police on Monday released the names of the 94 victims. All were British, 34 were teen-agers, 33 were in their 20s and seven were women.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said as many as 40 who perished are thought to have died in the rush through a tunnel to the center terrace at the Liverpool goal. The rest were crushed against the 10-foot fence in front of the terrace or were trampled underfoot, the agency said.

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ESCAPE FROM campus hassles. Three-bedroom home with garage and fenced-in yard. Halfway between campus and Tuttle. Available June 1. $510/ month, water and trash included. Call Terri after 5:30p.m. 776-3262.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NON-SMOKERS! TWO-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpet, refrigerator, stove furnished. Pets considered. $375 plus deposit. 539-4977.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

THREE—BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available Aug. 1. 537-8800.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, trash, water included. Call 776-2664.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW Bug, light blue. $900 or best offer. 539-5828 evenings.

1984 HONDA Prelude. Air conditioning, power brakes/ steering, AM/FM cassette, tilt, electric, sunroof. Beautiful car, $6,200. 537-4097.

1986 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 539-6155. Stacey. Keep Trying.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A1797.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-3880.

CLASSIC 66 Pontiac Grand Prix, 73,000 on original 389 four barrel; interior and vinyl top in mint condition. A few dents, but mechanically sound. $1,700 or best offer. Contact Brian room 432. 532-2362 leave name and number.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Temp GL. Excellent condition. H-6 Jardine. 539-4383.

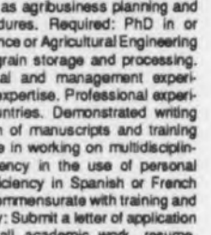
FOR SALE: Plymouth Horizon (1979), almost 100,000 miles, owner leaving country. Make an offer. 537-0214.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, color monitor, image writer II printer. Must sell. $1,700 or best offer. 539-8767 ask for Doug.

IBM PC-AT Compatible, 1Meg RAM 10MHZ, 40Meg HD, 1.2Meg FD, 360K FD, $1,400. 539-2472.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



IBM PROPRINTER II with cable $320. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for three-plex house. Manager must live in house. Salary $100/ month. 776-1595.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for cash management/ collection department assistant. Position requires ability to analyze and work with numbers. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

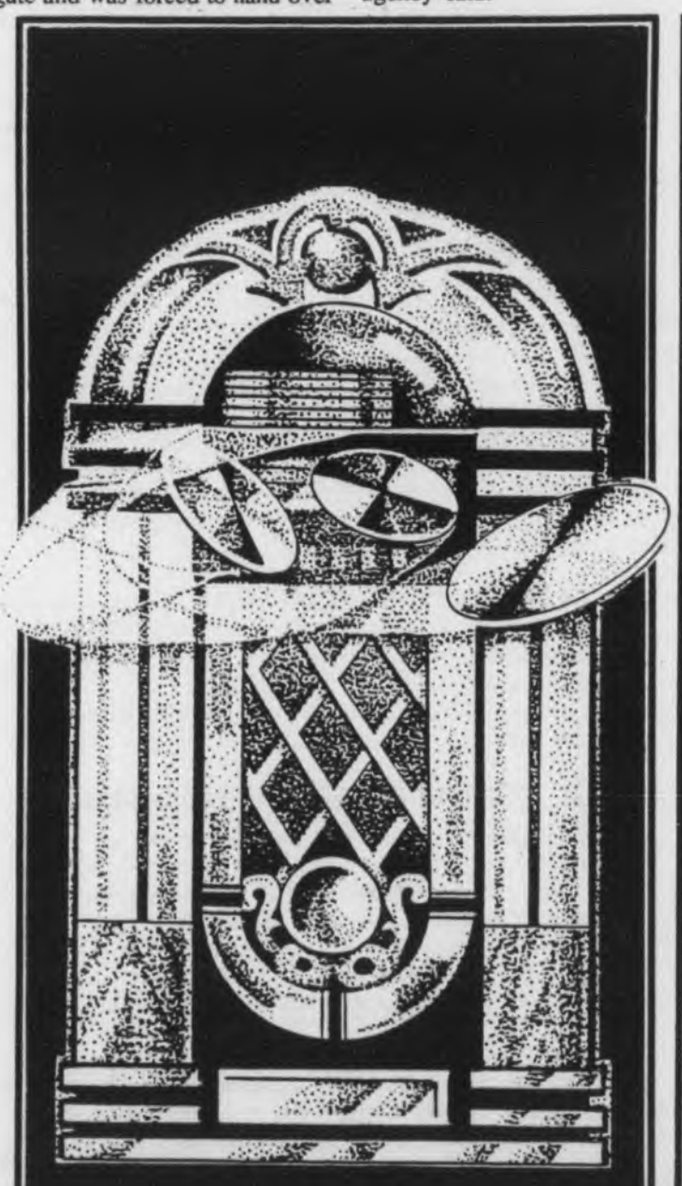
ARTISTS. WE need someone to draw a camera-ready T-shirt design. $25. Contact Doug Thompson 532-6984.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, Temporary, full-time, with annual reappointments based on need for services and availability of funds. Serve as a grain processing management specialist for the Food and Feed Grains Institute as a member of a multidisciplinary staff in developing programs and materials, executing applied research, and conducting training and advising foreign nationals in developing countries. Emphasis is on the application of management techniques to grain storage, handling and processing systems as well as agribusiness planning and development procedures. Required: PhD in or related to Grain Science or Agricultural Engineering with experience in grain storage and processing. Desired: Professional and management experience in the field of expertise. Professional experience in foreign countries. Demonstrated writing ability in preparation of manuscripts and training manuals. Experience in working on multidisciplinary teams. Competency in the use of personal computers and proficiency in Spanish or French language. Salary: Commensurate with training and experience. To Apply: Submit a letter of application and transcripts of all academic work, resume, sample publications and three letters of reference. Send to: Food and Feed Grains Institute, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications will be received until May 1, 1989. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.-10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

(Continued on page 9)



Your chance to catch three great hits..

PERSONAL SYSTEM/2
SPRING WORKOUT
AT THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

TOP HIT #1



PS/2 Model 30 286
The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb memory, an 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft® Windows/ 286, Word and hDC Windows Express™. **Software is loaded and ready to go!**

Your Special Price*
$2,579

TOP HIT #2



PS/2 Model 50 Z
The 8550-031 includes 1 Mb memory, an 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 30 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Cnannel Architecture™, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. **Software is loaded and ready to go!**

Your Special Price*
$3,049

TOP HIT #3



PS/2 Model 70 386
The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb memory, an 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. **Software is loaded and ready to go!**

Your Special Price*
$4,949

*** Prices do not include sales tax ***

TO ORDER

Make your system selection and place your order at K-State Union Bookstore. Full payment should be in the form of a certified or cashier check, made payable to
" K-State Union Bookstore",
or
credit card (IBM Credit Card, Mastercard, VISA, Diners Club, American Express). Split payment will not be accepted between credit card and cash payment.

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An application for the IBM Credit Card (for students, faculty and staff) is available at K-State Union Bookstore

DEMONSTRATIONS

Stop by the Union Courtyard for your hands on demonstration of the PS/2 products and software.

k-state union bookstore

IBM

This promotion includes the Academic Edition of Microsoft Words and Excel software. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty, staff, and departments who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM Personal System 2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Micro Channel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation

(Continued from page 8)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Excellent opportunity to administer and develop programs for a large, quality childcare program committed to whole child. Multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: degree in early childhood education, elementary education with early childhood emphasis or human development or human services field. Preferred qualifications: experience in teaching, curriculum developments and administration preferrably in a large, licensed childcare center, M.S. in early childhood education. Appointment effective June 1, 1989. Closing date May 9, 1989. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. $300- $900 weekly. 612-861-5945 ext. 244.

FALL EMPLOYMENT: Student secretary/ receptionist. Telephone, typing, some computer skills. Please apply through May 12th. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989. Come to room 107, Leasure Hall or call 532-6879.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, must be able to work weekends all year around and some weekdays. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 3002 Anderson.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT TO work 20+ hours beginning the end May and continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need somdone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of Word Perfect on Zenith computer. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary $3.65/ hour. Deadline for application April 24.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-364-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6 to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, Colorado 80807.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS, two positions. Prefer LI or WSI for one. Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. Salary plus room and board. Call now 913-257-3221.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-2998.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARDEE'S, WE'RE out to win you over. Do you like to work with nice people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and people that care. If you enjoy a challenge we are now accepting applications for employment. Apply between 2- 4p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Hardee's on West Anderson. Come join our team.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

HELP WANTED. Custom harvest crew, summer employment. Call after 7p.m., 776-4520.

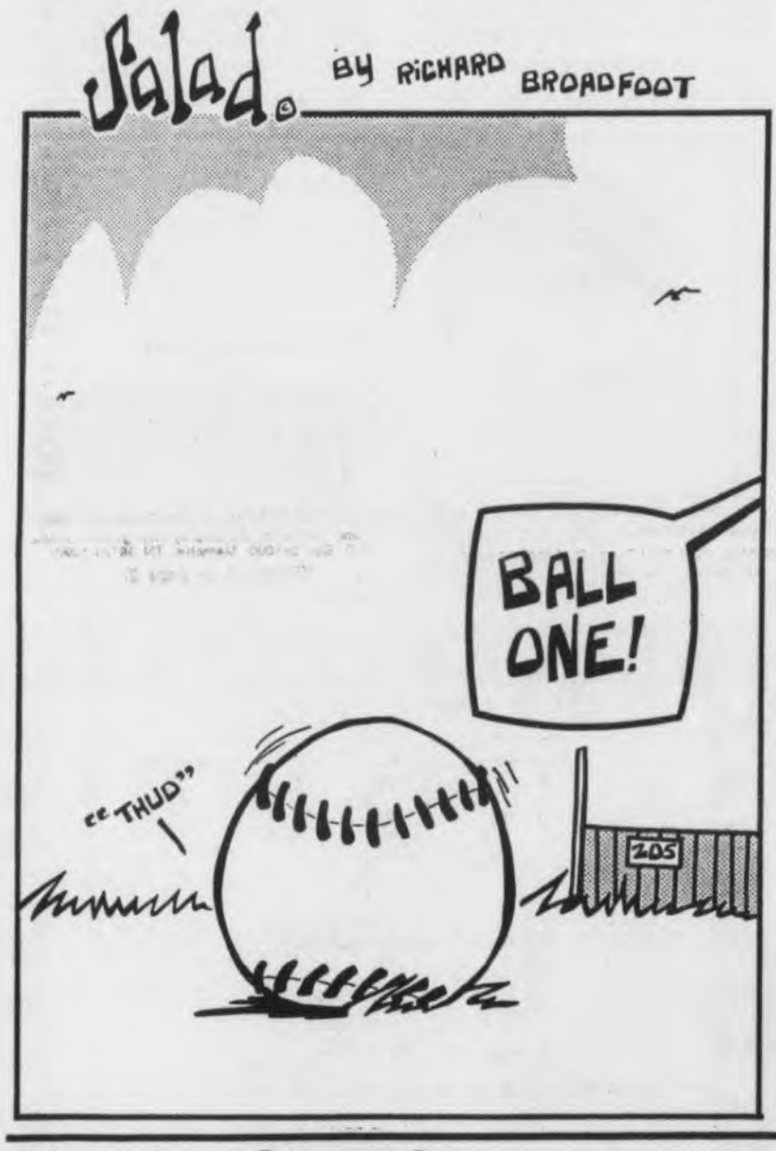
HELP WANTED. Responsible, hard-working individual for light housekeeping approximately four hours per week. Apply to Box 7, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Include two references.

LIVE-IN NANNIES needed for young, loving families in affluent Connecticut suburbs of New York City. Great pay, round-trip airfare, car, vacation. Licensed agency: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820. Phone (203)656-0707.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking trust operations clerk. Accounting or business background desirable. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.



Jay Omli
Combine operators needed for this summer harvesting run.
Guaranteed wages all expenses paid.
(913) 225-6708

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a manager for the Municipal Pool. WSI and life guard training is required. Manager will be responsible for the maintenance of the pool water, supervising other pool employees and initiating pool activities. Send resume to: Box 273, Solomon, KS 67480 before 4-21-89.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, carpeted. Perfect for four mature students or family. $580. 539-6202.

FOUR- TO five-bedroom available Aug. 1, 918 Moro, stove and refrigerator, $450/ month plus utilities. 537-2099, 539-8052.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and three-fourths baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, single garage. 776-1112 after 6p.m.

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, no pets. June 1. 539-3913.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1976 14x56 Cranbrook, central air, two-bedroom, new shed, new deck, $6,000. 537-4597.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from $1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

DOG— LARGE black female Rottweiler, Lucy, has been stolen and not returned because $50 reward wasn't sufficient. Call 776-3036 with information.

FOUND: CALCULATOR Texas Instrument in alley between Kearney and Vattier in 1100 block. 539-2100.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

COMMADORE 64 computer, joy stick, pole position, $50. 1.6 cubic foot refrigerator new in box, make offer. 537-4073 or 776-6922.

FOR SALE— 15 Diamond cluster ring; worth $400, must sell, make offer. 776-4553.

FOR SALE— Sansui Reverberation Amplifier and a DBX Route Selector. Price negotiable. Call 532-5214.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
beginning April 22
call 539-7986

RIB NIGHT
The Chef 111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat!
only $4.25
includes salad bar

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-14-89.
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Wateg 539-4751

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, heater, liner, mattress, bumper pads and headboard. 539-3986.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 550 YAMAHA Maxim. Good condition, $790. 539-8218.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

1982 V-45 Magna, 750, excellent condition, sport fairing, radio, cover, helmet. <8K miles. 539-7561, Alan.

1986 HONDA Rebel, 250cc, 65MPG, 2,000 miles, $1,000. 537-8388 or 776-9191 ask for Jon.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

1985 750 TURBO GPZ Kawasaki, excellent condition. Must sell. $1,500. Call 776-5308.

MOTORCYCLE— HONDA CL360, runs excellent, two cylinder, four stroke, six-speed, good tires, small windshield, $295. 539-2764.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

WANTED: ELECTRIC pick-up for acoustic guitar. Chorus pedal, four-track recorder, amplifier. Call Mark 532-2146.

18 Personals

AZD BIGFOOT, Today is your birthday and nobody knows. 22 years old, it sure doesn't show. This is your yr to take a chance, no one knows if you **** like you dance!

GAMMA PHI Coaches—— Thanks for a great weekend— you are number one with us. —Love, G-Phis.

HEY SIG Ep studs! Greek Games are near so let's drink some beer. Sig Eps are sure to win this year. Love, your AZD coaches, Allyson, Migette, Tina, Amy B., Tricia, Amy Z.

LISA S-C, Who was that man you were dancing with Saturday night? Does your husband know? CB and LB.

PECK: FREE at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last. How can I ever repay you for putting me through grad school, supporting me when it was time for my MFA show, AND typing and retyping the Thesis, but we won't talk about that. You're the best. A thousand thanks. All my love, Peck.

PI PHIS— No matter what the final standings were, all the sororities and Sigma Chis know the Pi Phis are #1. We had a great time and hope you did too. You girls are the best. We did awesome. Love, your coaches.

THANKS TO all who came out to Valentino's Friday night. I had a great time because of your presence. CB.

TO PI Kapp Formal Dates. The award MCs were great and we all had great dates. The beer was flowing, the music was hot. Thanks for going, we luv ya a lot. P.S. Mike H.— Boy your date was in the bathroom a long time.

TO PI Kapps and Formal Dates: I'm deeply sorry for my deplorable behavior Saturday. I promise no more booze, I mean it! Ashamed, 6F148.

WORLD'S GREATEST Roommates have been found. Thanks for everything. Tracy and Sandra. I have been blessed with two wonderful roommates! CJB.

20 Professional Services

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall to share nice apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Call 532-5154 or 532-3208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Half block from campus on Anderson. Call Dana 532-3163 or 532-5143 recorder.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. Own room and bath. One block from campus, in complex. $200 plus utilities. Call Joyce at 537-2955.

FEMALE(S) TO share four-bedroom house for fall, close to campus. Julie or Stephanie 537-8087.

MAY ONE-YEAR lease, $120/ month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer and dryer. 537-8386.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST, cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, free cable, telephone, air conditioning. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NEEDED FEMALE to look for apartment for fall. I have furniture. Please call 776-2384.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share three-bedroom, furnished apartment, own room $140/ month and one-third utilities. Call Kathy or A.J. 539-6430.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for fall. Close to campus, $140 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0475 (after 4p.m.).

ONE FEMALE to share with two. Summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6869.

ONE— TWO female roommates wanted. One-half block from Ahearn. Summer and/ or fall. 776-9026.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOM AND board in exchange for childcare. Single parent needs bright, creative person to help with busy household. 537-4017.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU VETERINARIAN student looking for summer work. Approximately May 15— Aug. 15. Experienced in harvest help, painting, carpentry, etc... Any labor type job. Call Greg 776-9370.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS want to sublease furnished apartment for summer. Call Bob Albers 913-359-6526.

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Kent 539-6635.

26 Sublease

2 Blocks from Campus and Crawling Distance from Aggieville. 3 bedroom furnished for 4. 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, available end of semester to Aug.— 1st come— 1st serve.
1031 Bluemont **539-6793**

1841 COLLEGE Heights Road, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, $295/ month, water and trash paid. June— July. Call 539-3126.

A LARGE modern four-bedroom apartment. Two full baths, two balconies, near City Park. Must see. Call 776-6523.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9819.

A SUBLEASE for you! Two-bedroom, air conditioning, block from campus, negotiable. Call us! 776-8782.

BEECHWOOD TERRACE Apartment for sublease May 15— Aug. 18, two-bedroom, furnished, free wash/ dry, non-smoker(s) please, $260/ month plus electricity. Call 539-1686 after 5:30p.m. Keep trying!

CLOSE TO campus, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, $200/ month, water and trash paid. June-July. Call 537-4398.

CLOSE TO campus, room for two males, fully furnished. Rent $110 plus share utilities. 776-8557.

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, $310, one block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew. 539-2796.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, own room mid-May— mid-August. Share with two other roommates. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May. May- July, one-bedroom, semi-furnished. Near campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 537-7541.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Sheri, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, $260. 776-9382 anytime.

FREE RENT half May, $225 month, one-bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. Four-bedroom, the closest to campus. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

HUGE ROOM, double closet, close to campus, one-third utilities, $140 negotiable, now— Aug. 1. 776-4858.

MAY FIRST- August. Horizon III Apartments across from Pinata. Ask for Sonja. 539-7784.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $240/ month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT— Available Aug. 1st, close to campus, $175, all utilities paid. 537-7024 after 9p.m., washer/ dryer.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Nice quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. Negotiable. Call Lea 532-2362 room 345.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Rent $162.50. 539-8623.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Four-bedroom, two bath, all the extras. 1031 Bluemont. June 1— Aug. 1. 776-1082.

SLEEP LATE! Sublease for summer. One-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn on Denison. 539-6238.

SPACIOUS SUMMER sublease. 513 N. 16th, Apt. 3. Partially furnished, two bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, French doors. Close to campus and Aggieville, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 537-1985.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM furnished, close to campus, Aggieville, price negotiable. 539-9297.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One room in house with two others, air conditioning. 776-3036.

SUBLEASE CHEAP— Nice house, one to three bedrooms available, only $56/ month. One room available for fall. 539-5018.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, three blocks from campus, from June— August. Rent $300/ month. Call 776-6433.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1- Aug. 1, female to share large three-bedroom apartment. $100 a month and one-third utilities, laundry facilities available. Please call mornings or after 10p.m. Ask for Paula 537-1690.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath close to campus and Aggieville. Clean, new apartment complex. Reasonably priced. 539-4951.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. For summer, call Jeff, 776-4506.

TWO-BEDROOM (THREE people comfortably) 1217 Kearney. Available after finals. Nice, clean, plenty of space. Price and furnishings negotiable. 539-3538.

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

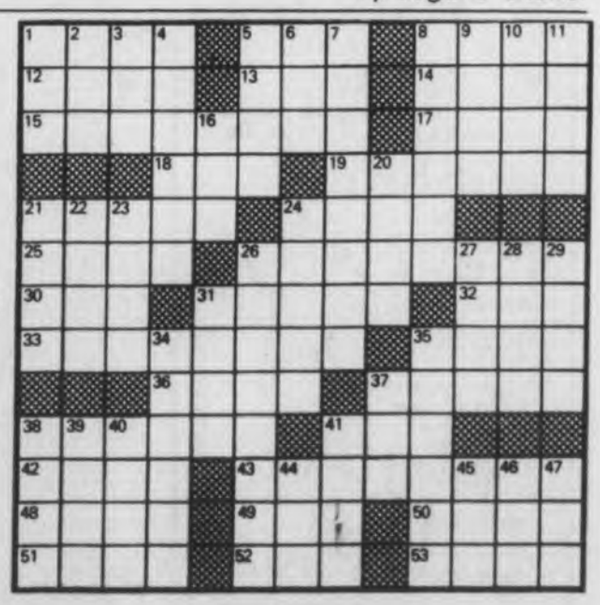


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Rummage
5 Juan's uncle
8 Son of Odin
12 Cartoonist Peter
13 Footed vase
14 Super review
15 Unharmed
17 Med. school subj.
18 Ending for gall
19 Sweet or dill
21 Gripping device
24 " — kleine Nachtmusik"
25 Eye part
26 FDR named four
30 Ending for imp
31 Prevention measure?
32 Bakery item
33 Elsa's tale
35 A weight, in India
36 Of: suffix (plural)
37 Nerd's pal
38 Tomorrow, in Toledo
41 Taro paste
42 Teen follower
43 Without worry
48 Filly's mom
49 Tokyo, once
50 Guitar's cousin
51 Desiccated
52 Maple syrup base
53 Crossword abbr.

DOWN
1 Naval officers: abbr.
2 Grampus
3 Yoko —
4 Indian symbols
5 Revolve
6 Anger
7 Like some bathing suits
8 Tracked
9 Aaron or Greenberg
10 Race track
11 Plexus
16 Dandy
20 Arrow poison
21 Country follower
22 Apollo's mother
23 Biblical name
24 White-tailed eagles
26 Heat chambers
27 Woodwind
28 Stubborn critter
29 Brittle cookie
31 The face — angel
34 Approached
35 English dessert
37 Iowa college
38 She's remembered
39 Temple's ex
40 St. Philip —
41 Brace
44 Political org.
45 Routine
46 Airport info.
47 Deep sea shocker



Solution time: 24 mins.

A	P	T		D	R	E	S	S		B	U	Y
L	O	A		E	E	R	I	E		R	E	E
F	I	R	E	F	L	I	E	S		U	L	A
			T	E	A		N	A	S	S	E	R
A	C	C	E	N	T		A	M	A	H		
D	O	R		D	E	E		E	L	F	I	N
A	M	O	S		S	R	A		E	I	R	E
M	E	S	A	S		A	M	B		R	A	W
		S	K	I	S		O	R	I	E	N	T
R	E	F	I	N	E		R	E	L			
O	B	I		F	I	R	E	A	L	A	R	M
T	O	R		U	N	I	T	S		R	A	E
O	N	E		L	E	A	S	T		C	H	A

Yesterday's answer 4-18

CRYPTOQUIP

4-18

UYA ROUCRUYZRG XQOQLAC IZ WIJJAC UAQX NW KGQXAF ZIC UQMNOL MNJMKQJMW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DEPENDABLE DAY CARE CENTER WORKER HAS TO KEEP HIS EYE ON THE BAWL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals C

Gasoline

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

case of economic supply and demand.

"The sudden decrease in the supply caused a short-term price increase; prices are already falling again," Huenneke said. "In fact, prices have been steadily decreasing over the past few years."

If oil companies chose not to raise prices after the spill, the problem may have been compounded by suppliers buying all the oil they could, Priebe said.

"The (oil buyers) realized the spill could have depleted the supplies for an indefinite time, and keeping prices the same would have created 'panic buying,' where the possibility of a shortage increases demand," she said.

Crude oil prices influence gasoline prices. Since October 1988, Priebe said, the price for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil from Kansas has risen from $12.25 to $19.50.

"You can usually figure the price of gas to rise about two cents a gallon when oil prices rise a dollar a barrel," she said.

"There is a lag-time before the prices rise, and we're starting to experience the higher prices. But when the jump in prices is this quick, it's more than the gradual rise that is responsible."

Wright

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing, but very little substance," he said.

Other matters before the committee were more clear cut. The panel voted unanimously that there was reason to believe Wright failed to report as gifts the use of a car and Fort Worth condominium he and his wife received from Mallick. Committee members voted 10-2 that Wright's wife's $18,000-a-year salary from a Mallick-Wright company should also be characterized as a gift, saying she did little or nothing to earn the money.

The panel also voted 10-2 that certain bulk sales of Wright's book, "Reflections of a Public Man," appeared to have been used to evade House ceilings on outside earned income.

"In the committee's view, seven bulk sales of Rep. Wright's book ... demonstrated an overall scheme to evade the House outside earned income limit because (speaking) honorarium payments were recharacterized as royalties," Dixon said.

The committee voted unanimously to issue its statement of alleged violation formally charging the speaker with breaking the rules.

Forty-seven possible violations raised by Phelan were dismissed.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Spring Cleaning

David Johnson, Manhattan Fire Department fire driver, opens the hydrant on the corner of 12th and Fremont Monday afternoon to ensure that it is in working order and to clean it. The fire department repeats the process every other year.

Bears

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cold sores can appear as a result of trauma, fear or stress. Johnson said researchers speculate that stress leads to the reoccurrence of cold sores.

"How do we prove this? We must provide a scientific model to test ideas," he said.

As part of the research, the division works with NASA in the research of viruses.

Living in confined quarters in space for six months causes stress, Johnson said.

"Our studies might make a difference to determine if a cold on earth or a cold in space is more serious, so ways of counteracting stress can become available," he said. "This is critical to the space environment. It's going beyond what we can imagine."

Graves

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

communal farm after children told him they saw something suspicious there.

"They said, 'Look over there. There's a hand sticking out of the ground,'" Castillo said.

But Castillo said he avoided digging it up until after the 13 bodies were discovered last week at Rancho Santa Elena, about a mile south of the border and 20 miles west of Matamoros. Castillo said he feared he might be arrested if he told anyone about the body.

Castillo said he did not know what his son was doing at the farm where his body was found with the hands bound with wire. In Houston, he said, Moises worked as a mechanic and at other various jobs. He disputed authorities' description of his son as a drug trafficker.

Monica de Leon, de la Fuente's wife, said she learned of her husband's death on television Sunday night. He was a farm worker and not involved with drugs, she said.

Martin Elias Salazar, a federal judicial police group chief who supervised Sunday's exhumations, said the two men had been suspected of drug trafficking.

Across the Rio Grande in Brownsville, Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez described the two newly discovered deaths as drug-related, "revenge-type killings."

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APRIL 1989

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Free Movie "Milagro Beanfield War" 7 p.m. Little Theater	KSU Latin Programs (Faculty Presentations) McCain Aud. 2:30-3 p.m. reception in lobby following 3-3:45 p.m.	Free Movie "El Norte" 1 p.m. Rm. 502E, Farrell Library	
Faculty Presentation by Antonia Pigno "Las Majeres" 2 p.m. 120 Denison Hall			

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"When you look at the increase in dollars it looks like an astronomical amount, but you have to remember there are three more games," Miller said.

Student season tickets for football will cost $42 next year as compared with $36 this year.

The additional increases are [illegible]

"They are just playing it safe," Krause said.

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Staff/Joe Freeman

[illegible]ream cone from Call Hall
[illegible]all Hall for ice cream.

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■ See **ISRAEL**, Page 8

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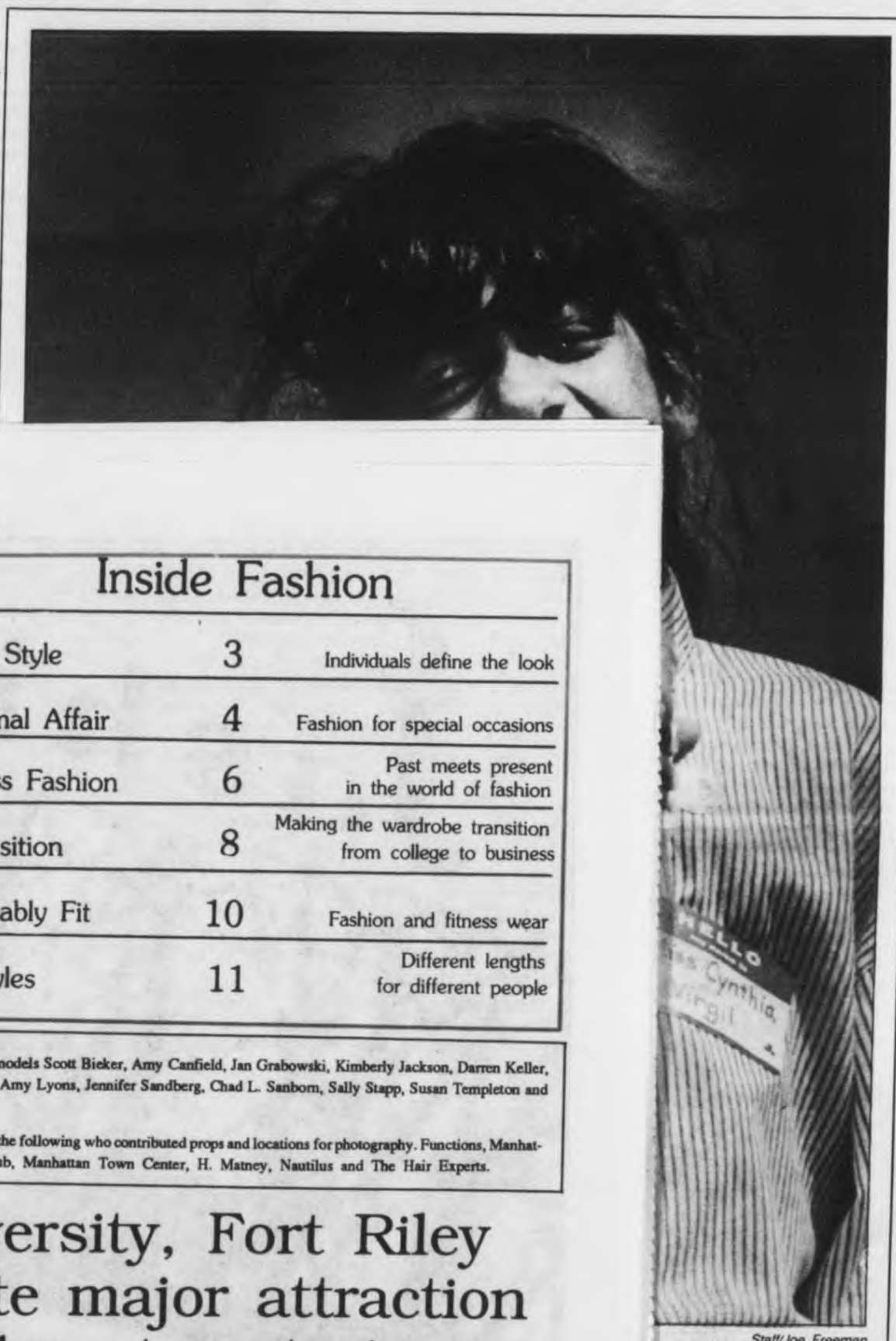
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Staff/Joe Freeman

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A Formal Affair	4	Fashion for special occasions
Timeless Fashion	6	Past meets present in the world of fashion
In Transition	8	Making the wardrobe transition from college to business
Fashionably Fit	10	Fashion and fitness wear
Hair Styles	11	Different lengths for different people

Thanks to our models Scott Bieker, Amy Canfield, Jan Grabowski, Kimberly Jackson, Darren Keller, Suzanne Long, Amy Lyons, Jennifer Sandberg, Chad L. Sanborn, Sally Stapp, Susan Templeton and Jeannie Witte.

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University, Fort Riley create major attraction for department stores

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

K-State and Fort Riley are two of Manhattan's assets that make the community appealing to department stores, said Robert Lund, manager of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in Manhattan.

"The number of people, the payroll and the consistency" make the University and Fort Riley two strong reasons to locate a department store in Manhattan, Lund said.

"K-State is not something that is going to pull out next year, five years from now, or 50 years from now," he said. "It is always going to be there."

The military base and University provide the community with a stable economy and reliable income, said Harold Randa, manager of Dillard's.

"If a business is doing poor, they cut back on payroll," Randa said. "You don't see that as much with Fort Riley and the University."

Advantages exist for department stores located in communities such as Manhattan, Lund said.

"Any business in this size community is much closer to the things that go on in the community," he said. "You have a closeness in the smaller community that you don't get in a metropolitan area."

The business can get involved in community activities besides being "just a retailer," Lund said.

Both Randa and Lund said there are no disadvantages to being in a community like Manhattan.

Stores in a larger city can do more things monetarily than what a single store can do within a community, Lund said. If metropolitan area stores pool their resources, they can monetarily help a community more than a smaller community store.

On a per capita basis, Lund said metropolitan stores may not contribute as much as the Manhattan store, so it is not a disadvantage.

"There are no things they can do with marketing in a metropolitan area that I can't do right here in Manhattan," Lund said. "I can run anything that (metropolitan stores) run."

Department stores in smaller communities are different from metropolitan stores.

One difference is that the variety of merchandise offered by stores in smaller areas is not as large as metropolitan stores, Lund said. For example, some metropolitan J.C. Penney stores carry furniture, but the local store does not.

Competition is different in metropolitan areas, Randa said. There are more businesses of comparable size and merchandise in larger cities.

It is necessary to build a strong customer clientele in smaller communities, Randa said. Unlike larger stores, the Dillard's in Manhattan has a specific number of customers to draw from and therefore must rely on repeat customers.

As a result, the local store must have better customer service, he said.

"We get to know people on a first-name basis," Randa said. "This makes (customers) feel more comfortable."

Customers believe their business is appreciated if a sales clerk recognizes them and calls them by name, he said.

To determine the size of store to bring to a community, Dillard's conducts studies to find the number of dollars and number of people in the area, Randa said. The company then decides how many of the dollars available within the community Dillard's could receive.

"It is important to gear the size of the store to the size of the population," he said.





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■ See ISRAEL, Page 8

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Trendiness is traditional in the fashion world, but this spring the only trend to follow is individuality

Spring Style

Fashion designers are finally realizing that consumers not only want stylish clothing, but want to look good in what they wear.

Although trends will always affect the fashion world, consumers are beginning to set the trends themselves rather than follow them. And this spring is a prime example.

"We haven't had a fashion trend in a long time. People are getting away from what the trend is and are going for what they look best in," said Becki Johnson, manager of Harper's Fashions.

There is not one dominant style that will define the "look" for this season. Many different fabrics and patterns are available for almost any look you want to achieve.

Bright primary colors are available almost everywhere.

"Clothes are going to be much easier to match this summer because primary colors are dominating," said Cathy Metille, assistant manager at Seiferts. "A person can buy a shirt in our store and easily match it with a pair of pants in another."

Reds and royals are coming in strong for this summer, she said, although black and white are also popular.

Harper's Fashions is more proof that wearing black after Easter is not a fashion *faux pas* this season. Johnson said bright colors such as yellows, orange-reds, lime greens and lots of black and red are in for the summer.

Alan Parker, owner and manager of Borck Brothers, said dark colors with burgundy, teal or fuchsia highlights are still very popular.

Black and white are also popular, Parker said. "In men's fabric, I would say the wool tropical (tightly woven, lightweight wool) and the wool blend are in," he said.

Casual and comfortable are also a common motif for springwear.

Jim Schottler, owner of Casual Encounter, also said clothing for men this season is casual and comfortable.

"The cotton pants are fuller in the top of the leg and pleated in front," Schottler said. Looser and fuller-fitting shirts, made from a natural fabric such as cotton, are in some beautiful brighter colors to match up with the soft color pants, he said.

"I think plaids are definitely in for shirts and shorts, but not yet in the pants," Schottler said.

Ellie Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop, agreed a much more casual season is here.

"With cotton knit so popular, casual wear is in," Brent said. "The drop-waist dress is very popular," she said. However, at Woody's "the number one motif is the nautical look." The traditional red, white and blue sailor colors in casual wear and also in dress wear are popular. Sailor buttons, sailor collars and accessories are also available.

Twill and other cotton fabrics are very important and linen is very popular for dress, she said.

Brent said bright colors are popular, however navy will also be a good color for summer. Plaids and florals will also be very popular.

Mary Essmiller, owner of Spellbinders, said that after the "hemline catastrophe" with miniskirts last season, hemlines are being dropped.

"Many stores lost a lot of money because not many customers were buying the short miniskirts and other short styles," Essmiller said.

"Polka dots have been a good line for me," she said.

Mettille also said polka dots are in this season.

"In dresses, pants, and shorts, polka dots are everywhere and in lots of colors," Mettille said.

"Madras plaids, Indian lightweight materials, are in for both men and women," Mettile said. A traditional style is coming back in the dressier look, she said. The Chanel look from Coco Chanel — gold buttons on dresses, suits and blouses — is in.



Pretty in Plaid ...

Kimberly *(left)* has on Great Connections blouse and shorts, and a Mixed Blues T-shirt from J.C. Penney. Amy's outfit *(in tree)* from Woody's Ladies Shop is by Sero. Darren's Wyoming Reds shirt and shorts are both from Borck Brothers, as is his Canterbury woven leather belt.

Sailing into spring ...

***(top)* Amy is sailing free with the nautical look in a Lanz Originals dress from Woody's Ladies Shop.**

***(bottom)* "Captain" Darren's Bravini pinstriped pants and Canterbury woven leather suspenders are available at Borck Brothers. Kimberly's nautical-look dress by Herman Geist is also from Woody's.**

story by Angie Smith

Staff/Joe Freeman

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(right) **Chad is wearing a Hunting Park tuxedo and accessories which are available at Stevenson Clothing Co. Amy's formal was tailored by Bonnie Kim of Manhattan. *(left)* Amy's Gunne Sax formal is available at Christine's.**

a formal affair

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Women's formal wear in the 1980s has gone from the long, full "southern belle" look in the early '80s to the short and sassy look this season.

"Long is out," for spring and summer formal dresses, said Karen Ferrell, junior department manager at Dillard's. Shorter dresses are saturating the market in formal women's apparel.

Dillard's is not carrying any full-length dresses at this time, she said.

Colors are also changing, said Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's. "Colors are taking on an all-year-round look." There is less seasonal variation. Bright, bold colors, as well as pastels, will be popular this spring.

Romantic style tea-length dresses with full skirts are going to be popular, in pastel colors such as pink and white, Ferrell said. Drop waists and big bows are taking some of these styles back to the '50s.

There are less short minidresses this year, she said, but they are still popular. About one-third of Dillard's dresses are minis.

"The minis have taken on a sexy look, with straight, tight-fitting dresses," Holle said.

Colors are also characteristic of the 1989 formal wear style. Bright and bold colors come in the short, sexy dresses with pastels in the romantic style, Ferrell said.

Shoppers are looking for matching ensembles this year, she said. Gloves, evening bags, jackets, shoes dyed to match the dress and jewlery are becoming a necessity.

The late 1980s look in men's formal wear is also changing.

Diane Helgesen, production manager at Christine's, said tuxedos are changing.

"Men are paying more to get designer styles," she said. Designs on the fabric such as pinstripes, herringbone and textured prints are popular.

"Diagonal pleats in the cummerbunds seem to be taking off pretty well," Helgesen said. Traditional cummerbunds have the pleats going across.

"Black tail coats are the first thing that Christine's is booking out," she said. It is too early in the year to tell if white tuxedos will be in demand.



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Clothing tells all ...

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

You are what you ... wear.

People dress differently for different occasions, but regardless of where you are, your clothes say something about you, according to an article published in Psychology Today.

Michael R. Solomon, who wrote the article, "Dress for Success," said clothing provides information about a person's social and occupational standing, sex-role identification, political orientation, ethnicity, and esthetic priorities.

"Clothing is a potent — and highly visible — medium of communication that carries a flood of information about who a person is, who a person is not and who a person would like to be," he said.

Clothing is an important source of information during the process of a first impression, Solomon said. Psychologists have shown that first impressions have a tendency to persist, even in the face of evidence to the contrary.

The clothes you wear not only affect how others feel about you, but they express how you feel about yourself.

Lorna Sass said in an article she wrote for Health magazine, "I realize now what I wasn't conscious of then: Since I felt like an outsider, I always dressed the part."

Solomon said clothing may also be used to gain confidence in stressful situations, ranging from first dates to job interviews.

In an article in Glamour magazine, Marc Krystal said women wear men's clothing for the feeling of closeness. Intimacy is the motivation, not fashion, he said.

Psychologists and other social scientists are only beginning to understand the pervasive impact clothing can have on self-definition and behavior in interpersonal relationships, according to Solomon.

Styles mirror economy

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

American consumers are generally more attentive to the state of the national economy than they are to geographic trends when deciding what clothing fashions will be in style, said Lucinda Schoenberger, extension assistant in clothing textiles and interior design.

Statistics show that when the stock market goes down, people become more conservative and skirts get longer, she said.

Today clothing costs are increasing because the government is requiring manufacturers to improve the ecological soundness of their plants, and they, in turn, are passing this expense along to their customers, Schoenberger said.

Consumers over the age of 25 have become less interested in fads and are turning to "career and investment dressing," she said.

"People are becoming more conservative. There are more women and men in the professional world who are choosing high quality garments," Schoenberger said.

"When miniskirts were reintroduced a couple of years ago, they didn't go over very well because women refused to wear them," she said.

Alesia Boyd, manager of Vanity, said most of her customers purchase pieces of clothing that will remain popular for long periods of time while also complementing articles they already own.

"Stores in this area usually carry clothes that are a lot more conservative than those on the coasts. Some of the things you see on the coasts are pretty funky," Boyd said.

Schoenberger said consumers often become distressed because new fashions impact coastal cities such as New York or Los Angeles as much as two years before they appear in the Midwest.

This delay in distribution is simply the result of the manufacturers' limited production and distribution resources, she said.

Sean Smith, salesman at Stevenson Clothing Co., said delayed distribution is a reality for those working in the retail clothing industry; however, he doesn't consider it a problem because his customers don't purchase many trendy items.

Delayed distribution can be perplexing to consumers seeking faddish clothing styles, but it doesn't have much of an effect on those seeking classic garments, Schoenberger said.

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Staff/Joe Freeman

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Call Hall for ice cream.

Classic Couture

Timeless fashions bring past, present together

"Sure, I remember Paris. The Germans wore gray and you wore blue."
— Humphrey Bogart to Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca."

There is a rule in fashion circles that styles run in cycles. Usually, there is one predominant era which influences the current styles. But right now, more than ever, style depends solely on a person's taste.

This lack of original guidance on the part of the big designers is not stifling creativity for the individual, because when you don't know exactly were to look for a needle in a haystack, you simply look everywhere.

"I can't honestly say that I see a strong influence from any specific era," said Ellie Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop.

For instance, one of the more popular styles in dresses is the dropped waist with a wide inset waistband, which is from the 1940s, she said.

Men's casual wear has ripped a page out of the 1950s fashion diary. Up in the morning and off to school with a pair of Jack Purcell tennis shoes — the kind with too many eyelets — a white cotton shirt and either the ever-popular blue jeans or a pair of pleated tan baggies, which, incidentally, are a throw-back to the 1930s.

Charlotte Dart owns Barb's Vintage Rose, a vintage fashion store in Lawrence that sells only original clothes from various eras dating back to the 1850s.

"Guys' pants have started looking more like those in the 1930s, with pleats and cuffs," she said. Many of her customers shop at her store to augment their wardrobes of new clothes, based on old designs, with originals. For example, a customer might choose an old rayon or gabardine shirt to go with new pleated tan baggies.

"A lot of people want vintage clothes to mix with new ones," Dart said. "For instance, you might match a new shirt with an old pair of pants or vice versa."

One reason for the new interest in old fashions may be the rise in popularity of vintage fashion stores.

"The appearance of these vintage clothing stores may be influencing fashion designers or visa versa," Brent said. "Who knows which comes first, the chicken or the egg."

Janice Huck, assistant professor in clothing textiles and interior design, said that in recent years the consumer has dictated what is what in the fashion industry, pointing to the recent push by designers to bring back the miniskirt.

"Consumers didn't buy into it, so designers are returning to more basic styles," she said. "If people won't buy and wear it, the designers will find something that will sell."

Although Dart said it is easier for





Film, Fashion and the Fifties ...

The era of the 1950s has always been popular and the motion picture industry has helped to promote it.

Jeannie *(left)* is wearing Hunt Club jean shorts that have become popular with the success of the movie *Dirty Dancing*. The shorts and Pinwheel blouse are provided by J.C. Penney.

Susan's dress by Hearts reflects the look of the popular 1950s actress Grace Kelly. The dress is available at Dillard's.

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her to acquire 1950s garments to sell, there is a definite interest in the styles of the early 1930s through the early 1940s. Natural fibers are another appeal of the old clothes and their new imitators.

Even with ironing problems, the feel of cotton, silk or linen compared to polyester makes you wonder why we even flirted with polyester in the 1970s.

Speaking of the 1970s, neckties are getting fat again. But originality — and fashion — is the art of hiding your source. The new wide ties are the latest in fashion evolution. The ties are splashed with vibrant colors.

Everything from electric blue to lavender to beige is being used to give contrast to the simple solids of the new jackets.

Double-breasted jackets have been creeping back out of the closets for a few years now, and this spring they seem to be hipper than ever. The big difference from those of the early 20th century and those of today is the lapels.

Like the overall fashion look, lapels are available any way you want them. Short and fat, or long and slender, there is a jacket out there somewhere which fits in size and attitude.

And it is attitude, along with a few bucks and some borrowed ideas, that defines what we're wearing this spring.

In other words, as Huck put it: "There are only so many things you can do to get clothes on the human body."

story by Chad L. Sanborn

Flirting with the Forties ...
Some fashions today have a distinctive look reminiscent of the 1930s and '40s.

Chad *(far left)* has on a double-breasted suit by RPM. Darren's suit is a gray double-breasted by E. Jovan. Both provided by K.G. Menswear.

Susan *(far left)* is modeling a Donna Morgan for Nonstop from Dillard's. Jeannie's dress *(right)* is by Kasper, available at Woody's Ladies Shop.



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8 COLLEGIAN FASHION TABLOID Tuesday, April 18, 1989

College life to professional life

Making the change easier

By Nancy Hill
Of the Collegian Staff

Building a wardrobe for the professional world can often be expensive for college students.

"Start (building a wardrobe) before you're seniors," said Ellie Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop. "Look around for some sale things ... then you won't have to invest a great deal of money within a short period of time."

Brent said students should also consider the quality of the clothing they are purchasing.

"Look for quality — it gives two things, longevity in wearability and versatility," Brent said. "Save low budget items for fun, trendy things.

"Inferior fabric and workmanship show through when compared professionally," she said.

Marlene McComas, coordinator of apparel and textile marketing, said people "find that good quality clothing is going to be expensive — prepare yourself so you don't have to have a huge budget for clothing at one time."

Both McComas and Brent said by purchasing basic, traditional garments, a student can coordinate different outfits with these pieces using accesssories such as jewelry, scarves and shoes.

"The flamboyant and boutique look is great for college but for the office it should be more conservative," Brent said. "Color is great, but pick it up in accessories."

Brent said there has been a basic expansion in "acceptable" garments in most career fields. For women, the traditional dark suit can also be exchanged for a plaid skirt and blazer, or a skirt and cardigan sweater.

However, in a business field such as accounting, the traditional suit is the predominate dress for both men and women, she said.

"So much depends on the area the student is going into," McComas said. "Even if you would like to do something different, when you're young ... appearance is so important."

McComas recommended getting advice from professionals.

"Talk to a professional in your field, see what they're wearing," she said.





In Transition ...

Sally has gone from being a casual college kid in sweats, to a professionally dressed woman ready for the business world. Sweats from the K-State Union Bookstore, suit from JCPenney.

Men's clothing costs based on material in garments

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

If men have high fashion on their minds this summer, they had better be prepared to pay for it.

"High fashion designers usually use only the best materials, like wool, cotton, silk and linen. However, these are also the most expensive materials," said Mike Bundy, men's department selling associate at Dillard's department store.

Bundy said this is how companies become name brands. People characteristically pay more for these popular brands because they are part of staying in style.

"There is a certain degree of character shown in the name and price of the item," he said.

M magazine offered an illustration of Bundy's theory in an advertisement for a casual linen sport coat, linen trousers and a cotton shirt combination by high fashion designer, Claud Montana. A high fashion, Chicago men's store listed the Montana outfit for $1600.

Bundy said the fabrics designers use play a big role in the price and value of an item.

Sandy Morrow, group manager of the men's department at Saks Fifth Avenue in Kansas City, Mo., said the cost of fabrics depends partly on the value of the dollar in foreign countries.

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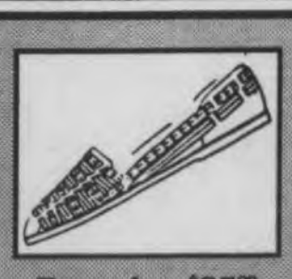
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Big Time: *Modeling in a small town*

By Michael Nichols
Of the Collegian Staff

Manhattan may not be the fashion hub of the universe, but some students have discovered that it is possible to gain experience modeling here in town.

The Manhattan Town Center uses students, local residents and their children to work as models for the Manhattan Town Center Team Board, said Carol Mikinski, fashion coordinator for the Town Center.

"There are quite a few men, women and children who model for us," Mikinski said. "I'd say there are about 50."

Models at the Town Center, also known as Trendsetters, do not get paid for most of their work, she said.

"It's really a voluntary type of thing," Mikinski said. "People model for the love of it and for the experience.

Yvonne Revis, freshman in arts and sciences, said she models for the fun and experience.

"Hopefully someday it will become a career," Revis said.

Greg Vick, senior in architecture, said he has had some modeling experience.

"I also modeled in Dallas, so this is for practice ... and future references," Vick said.

Although K-State offers a good pool of potential models, they are not always in Manhattan all year, Mikinski said.

"We need them the 12 months of the year," she said. "We still have performances all year and we need people of all ages and sizes."

Mikinski said potential models go through an audition process at the Town Center. They fill out applications and are interviewed. Experience is not always a main determinant in the hiring process.

"If you have it, you have it; and if you don't, you don't," she said.

Spring Season Accessories

By Nancy Chartrand
Of the Collegian Staff

Beads, scarves, tie chains, earrings, brooches, belts, hats, bracelets ...

Men and women have so many fashion accessories from which to choose that selecting the "right" ones to wear is often confusing.

Barbara Stultz, co-owner and manager of Accessories on the Park, said scarves continue to sell well, but most women already have many.

"Large watches may be fading out, but that depends on where you live," she said. "It usually takes about a year for New York fashions to hit Manhattan. We have had coin jewelry (which has been popular in New York) for a while, but people here are now just beginning to buy it."

Mary Hesse, department manager for accessories at Dillard's, said the fashion world is seeing a big Guatemalan accent in accessories, especially handbags and wraps.

"They have bright colors with a South American flair," she said. "There is an emphasis on bright colors as opposed to pastels. Bright colors such as mango are popular."

According to the April issue of Vogue, pearls are one of the hottest fashion accessories for women. Induced by first lady Barbara Bush's famous strands, designers such as Chanel and Christian Lacroix are adding pearls to their latest lines.

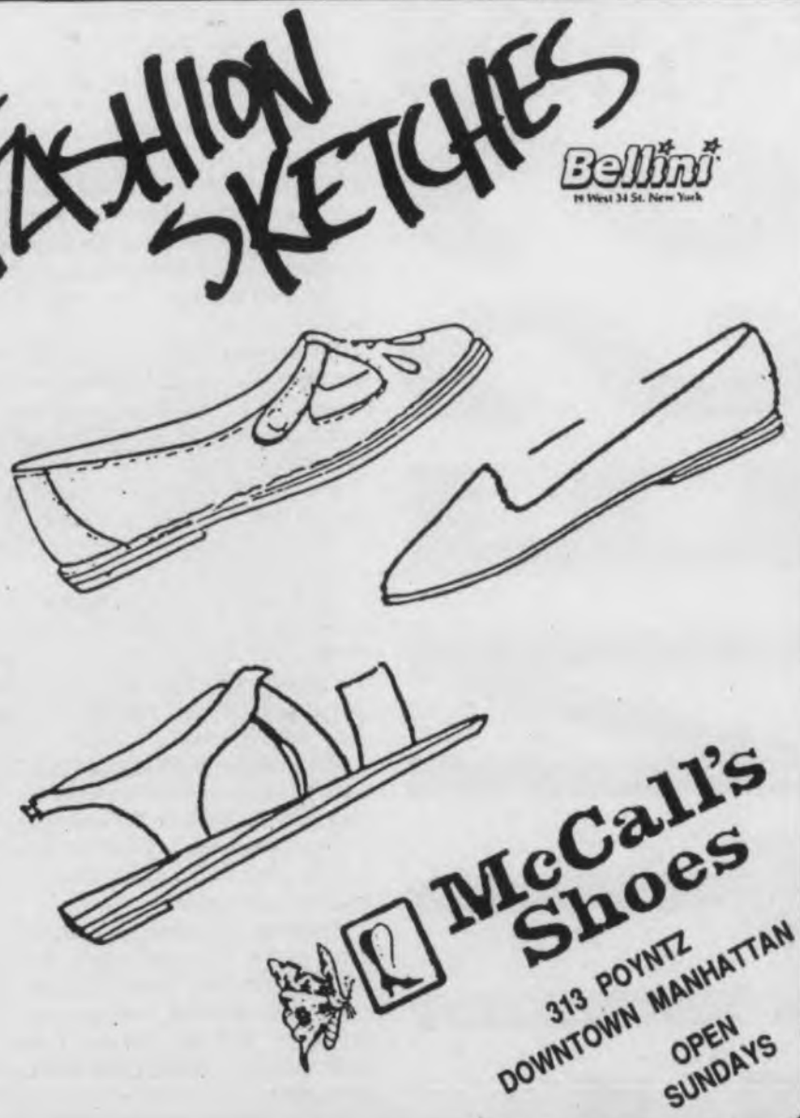
Men's accessories may not seem as numerous as women's, but they are out there and men are buying them.

"Men like to be conscious of fashion trends, all the way down to their socks," said Alan Parker, manager and owner of Borck Brothers Men's Wear.

"Suspenders are still very popular — in paisleys, pin dots and leather. We are selling a lot of braided leather suspenders."

French cuffs are making a comeback, so more men are buying cuff links. Tie tacks and narrow ties are out. Nobody wants to spend money on ties, which are now about 3½ inches wide, and put holes in them with tie tacks.

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FITNESS

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

Whether running, biking, doing aerobics or lifting weights, the clothes people wear are important not only for a comfortable workout, but also to help them feel better about their self-image, said Surah Richman, owner of Schliebe Workout Center.

The basic decision of what to wear while working out depends primarily on the individual, said Richman. A variety of fitness wear is worn.

"Most (people) do wear aerobic wear," she said. The most frequently worn clothing includes leotards, shorts, long, mid-length and short tights, T-shirts, tank tops, and leotard bras.

The leotard bra can be worn alone or under a shirt. It is similar to a tank top, can be made of a variety of materials and covers the rib cage.

Most people have a variety of these items to go with workout clothes they already have, Richman said. A big favorite for women are tights of varying lengths that mix and match with the leotard bras, she said.

Most fitness buffs choose comfortable clothing items in which to work out, Richman said. People who are overweight tend to choose clothing they feel comfortable in, then as they lose weight, most switch to leotards and pants.

Richman said workout wear is used to make people feel good about themselves and feel positive about working out.

Darcy Stephenson, sophomore in speech pathology, said she chooses T-shirts and basic shorts or running tights to wear while exercising.

"I like to wear clothes that are comfortable and allow me to get the best workout possible," Stephenson said. The clothing does not have to be expensive, she said, but vividly colored clothes make the workout fun.

Stephenson said for winter workouts she layers her clothing with tights, sweats, long-sleeve T-shirts or turtlenecks, gloves, jackets and earmuffs.

For spring or summer workouts she chooses shorts and T-shirts or tank tops.

Deena Dipman, manager of the Ladies Club, orders men's and women's fitness wear for Nautilus and the Ladies Club.

"Bike tights are popular for both men and women," said Dipman. Bike tights are usually calf length and come in bright colors.

T-shirts and leotard bras are the tops most frequently worn with the tights.

Dipman said bike tights make people feel better when they work out because of comfort and ease in movement.

"You look better, so subsequently you feel better," Dipman said.

Fashionably Fit ...
Suzanne is wearing a Gilda Marx leotard bra and biking shorts from Nautilus. Scott's Reatta T-shirt and shorts are also available at Nautilus.

Staff/Joe Freeman

ream cone from Call Hall
all Hall for ice cream.

Displays designed to attract viewers, possible consumers

By Karla Redelsheimer
Of the Collegian staff

It's the same scenario every time ...

In an effort to preserve those federally-funded college budgets, the average fashion-conscious student sets out to do some "harmless" window shopping — you know, the kind that doesn't involve dipping into a savings account or exceeding credit limits — and ends up with a Visa bill close to the national debt.

Selling people merchandise by its placement and the particular image it presents is the ultimate goal of visual merchandising, said Dana Spain, graduate student in clothing and textiles.

Although the term "visual merchandising" may not be familiar to many mall veterans, Spain, who teaches visual merchandising, said it involves arranging merchandise with a certain objective.

"That goal can be promoting a theme, an institution or selling merchandise in a creative and attractive way that stimulates the viewer," she said. "A display can be in a store window, on a counter, the way books are displayed in a book store — even hardware stores use it to promote merchandise."

If people can't see the product and how it's used, Spain said, potential customers won't be able to visualize themselves using it or, more importantly, they won't buy it.

"Use of humor is a great way to attract attention," she said. "Humor can be any off-the-wall, creative or innovative use of props that is different than what you'd normally expect to see."

Spain said that during Thanksgiving break she saw a window display in Manhattan Town Center with several sweaters wrapped around turkey forms in aluminum basting pans, complete with "the little chef hats" around the legs of the sweater-wearing turkey forms.

There are two types of props — decorative and functional, she said. Functional props have an actual use in the display. Decorative props support the theme of the display.

Employees at smaller stores usually know what merchandise sells best during particular seasons and put those lines in their displays, Spain said. Larger stores with more than one location are given guidelines from their corporate headquarters in order to keep the store's image consistent in every location.

Wendy Michaels, visual merchandising manager at Dillard's, said the buying office sends out a booklet called "Trends in Action" each month. The book's guidelines for visual displays are set by the store's buyers and emphasize particular items or labels.

Lauren lives dream

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Stories of the "American dream" don't get much better than the one Ralph Lauren can tell. Lauren was born in the Bronx in 1949 and today can live anywhere he chooses.

Lauren studied at the City College of New York, worked at Bloomingdale's and Brooks Brothers and peddled ties. In 1967, Lauren got his big break when Beau Brummel, a men's clothing manufacturer, allowed him to design a line of neckties.

Even then, Lauren designed against the norm. The neckties he designed were four inches wide, when the standard was only 2½ .

Lauren went on to design a line of men's wear, then women's wear. Later he ventured into fragrances, linens, leather goods and luggage, shoes and most recently furniture.

In an article published in Forbes magazine, profits from the sales of Polo/Lauren, Inc. and its licensees are estimated at $30 million.

"My clothes sell because I'm the consumer, and I haven't lost touch with that," Lauren said in an interview in Atlantic magazine.

"I think his classical tailored looks are just perfect right now with the way everything in the country is," said Barbara Stultz, manager and co-owner of Accessories on the Park.

"It's a classic look that never goes out of style," she said. "He designs the kind of fashions that not only look good, but are of good quality. I think he takes the best classical designs and updates them to an '80s look."

Unlike many other designers, Lauren does not use television as part of his advertising strategy. Instead, he chooses to run large, multipage campaigns in magazines. The image Lauren sees his clothes as portraying is the same image he wants projected in his advertising.

"We don't sell an item. We sell a way of life," Lauren said in Forbes magazine. "These are expensive products that last, and to reinforce that, you have to present a mood."

Lauren is also unwilling to compromise quality in order to make more money.

"Ralph loves shoes. So we have a $10 million shoe business," said Peter Strom, Lauren's partner. "But if Lauren was willing to make a less expensive line, we'd have a $50 million shoe business. He isn't, so we don't."

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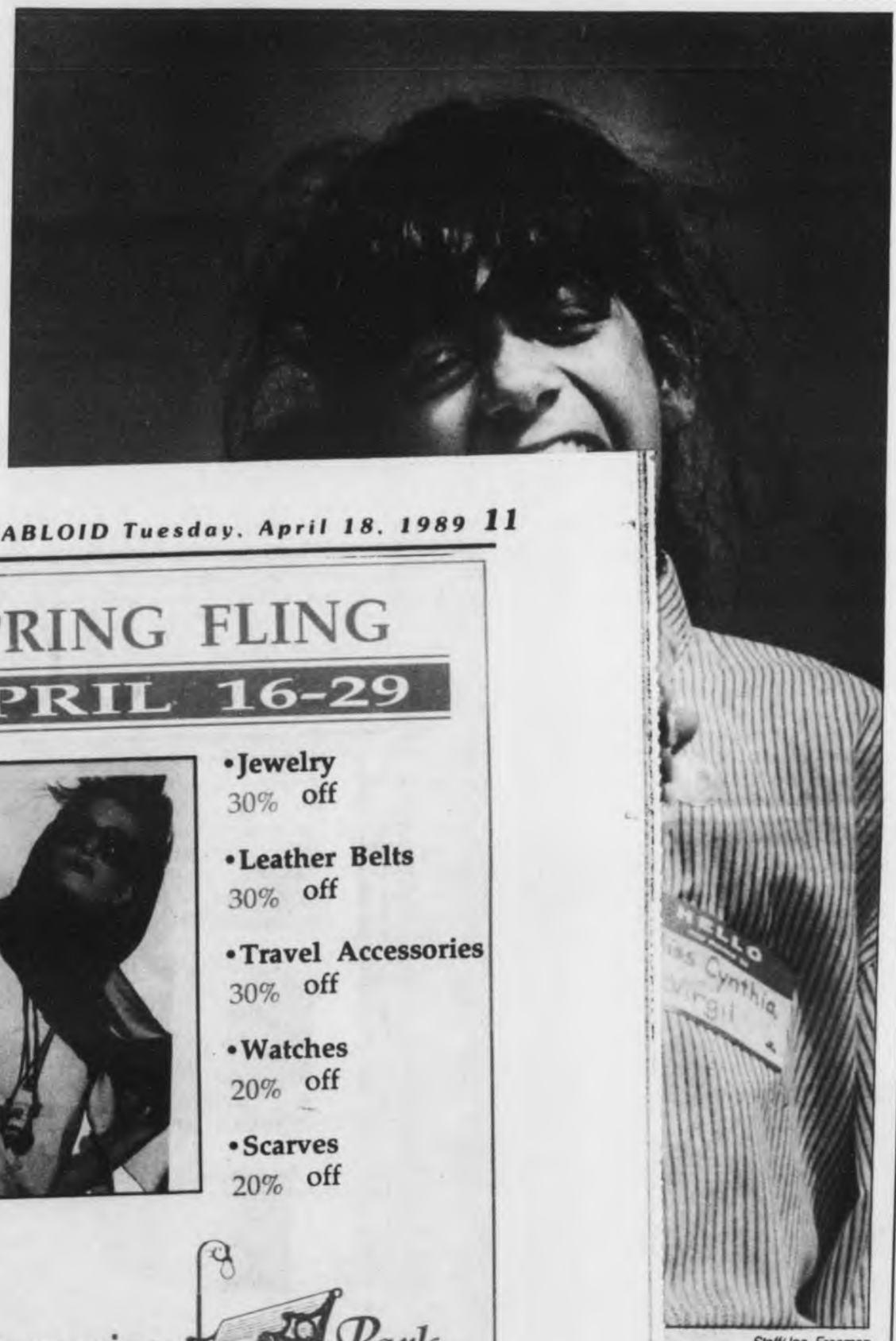
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Staff/Joe Freeman

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COLLEGIAN FASHION TABLOID Tuesday, April 18, 1989 11

the LONG and SHORT of hair styles this season

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

The long and short of hairstyling trends for this spring and summer will be healthy, shiny hair of all different lengths and variations.

"Healthy, shiny hair is what you are seeing the most of," said Lisa Costlow, hairstylist at The Hair Experts.

Jim Ward, co-owner of The Hair Experts, said that hairstyles follow clothing trends, and as clothes become more tailored and close-fitting, so does hair. Soft curls and body will replace the sharp sprayed bangs that have been so popular, he said.

For women who choose to wear their hair long this spring, body and soft waves will be popular at a length slightly past the shoulders. Layered bobs with slight waves are also part of this year's spring and summer hair fashion.

For women who like permanents, a new type of roller is being used to soften curls for a gentler, more feminine look, Ward said.

Mid-length hairstyles for women will be popular with the use of a technique called a graduated cut, which is similar to the wedge cut, said Starr Pugh, admissions director for Crum's Beauty College.

This length of hair can be styled in a variety of different ways to fit the activity of the individual.

Short hair, shaped softly to the curve of the head, will be the most popular trend, said Costlow. Short bobs will still be a popular cut.

For men, hairstyles will promote a professional look for a short length. Hair will be cut short on the sides and in the back, but will include longer bangs that can be arranged in soft waves, combed, dried naturally or styled, Pugh said.



Jennifer, Jan and Angie's hair cut and styled by The Hair Experts.

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Staff/Joe Freeman

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scusses in Israel

was, saying that the "occupation must end."

While former President Reagan said outright that he opposed a Palestinian state, President Bush has lessened the statement, saying he "does not support" such a state, Abu-Lughod said.

That kind of statement teamed with a growing movement among American people who support a peaceful ending to the conflict, show the United States is slowly "accepting the Palestinian right to self-determination," he said.

All Palestinians have the common belief of the right to self-determination, which includes the right to retain their national identity, establish a state, represent themselves and return to their national soil, Abu-Lughod said.

Palestinians have said the Palestinian Liberation Organization is their representative, he said, and the issues that have to be negotiated for peace are simple: land, people and sovereignty.

One way the U.S. government can show its support for a peaceful ending is to "hold Israel accountable for human rights violations in the Israeli-occupied areas.'"

■ See **ISRAEL**, Page 8

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That amount was adjusted when Miller received new information from various sources indicating the athletic department's expenses would be more than the amount of projected income.

The cost of basketball tickets will now be $5 per game, $1.50 more than the cost this year. Student season tickets will be $70 for 14 games, compared with the $38.50 price for 11 games this year.

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The additional increases are intended to generate about $480,000.

The information affecting the price increase came from the Big Eight Conference, which recently released revised income projections for next year that indicate a decrease of $3 million from this year.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause said the conference originally made projections without considering a loss of revenue due to possible probation of more Big Eight teams and a decrease in television contracts.

"They are just playing it safe," Krause said.

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"Coupled with the cost of living, it becomes a significant problem," he said.

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"This means the cost of granting out-of-state athletes will increase much more than we expected," Miller said.

Krause said the initial athletic budget was based on old tuition rates.

"This is a terribly complex issue," he said. "It must be taken into consideration how many out-of-state students we will have, as well as how many athletes will live in residence halls and off campus."

Miller said the department had

■ See **TICKETS,** Page 10

Architecture dean named

Candidate negotiated

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

The only difference between Lane Marshall, professor of landscape architecture at Texas A&M, and the dean of the college of architecture position at K-State is a negotiated contract.

"We have reached a verbal agreement," Provost James Coffman said.

Marshall has been offered the position and a written agreement is expected to be finalized Monday, Coffman said.

Marshall said he does not plan to make major changes in the college.

"I want to try to use where we are now as a springboard to becoming the best in the country," he said. "K-State has the dedicated and highly skilled instructors and capable students to accomplish this goal.

"K-State has a wonderful national reputation," Marshall said. "At my first visit to the school, in 1978, these views were confirmed."

In addition to K-State's reputation, Marshall said he likes the University's size. Texas A&M, where he teaches, has an enrollment of about 40,000 — twice the size of K-State.

"K-State has a much more personal size," he said.

As president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Marshall did a great deal of traveling, during which he saw that K-State graduates are among the best in the country, he said.

"I want to devote a lot of time to development activities," Marshall said. "A dean's job is to make the college look good — not the dean. Most of my energy will be focused on getting outside funding, especially in computing."

Mark Lapping, dean of the college of architecture, said some of the challenges facing the new dean will be to consolidate and expand opportunities opening in the Kansas City area, to achieve better integration of the department into the college mission, to initiate the next phase of strategic planning, and to maintain high visibility and quality of the college's programs.

"It's time to allow someone with different talents to come on," Lapping said. "These jobs ought not be for life."

Lapping planned on only serving one term of five years as dean. His last day as dean will by July 31.

"I see myself as a changing agent," he said. "The goal is that Marshall can take benefit of what we've been doing."

Through mid-July, Lapping will have the opportunity to acquaint Marshall with the department.

"(Marshall) has strong ties with the professional community, which is important for a college like ours," Lapping said. "We nurture students for the profession."

It is an advantage for K-State to have someone who is "well plugged-

■ See **DEAN,** Page 10



Staff/Joe Freeman

Delicious

Cynthia Virgil, a second-grader at Northview Elementary School, licks an ice cream cone from Call Hall Tuesday afternoon. Virgil's class went on a field trip and stopped at Call Hall for ice cream.

NASA studies greenhouse effect

The Greenhouse Effect

Editors note: This is the first part of a three part series on the greenhouse effect, its causes, affects and possible solutions to the problem.

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

James Hansen, director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, is convinced the earth is getting progressively warmer — and warmer.

For the past decade, Hansen and his colleagues have been conducting experiments on the earth's atmosphere in an effort to learn more about the greenhouse effect.

The U.S. government has become increasingly interested in what Hansen has learned about the greenhouse effect, and in June, Hansen testified about his findings before the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

During his testimony, Hansen said the global warming recorded during the past decade has been of such magnitude that he is 99 percent certain it is the result of an actual warming trend.

In order to show global warming is causally associated with the greenhouse effect, researchers need to determine that warming is larger than the natural climate variability. They also need to show that the magnitude and nature of the warming are consistent with the greenhouse mechanism, he said.

"Since there is only a 1 percent chance of an accidental warming of this magnitude," he said, "the agreement with the expected greenhouse effect is of considerable significance.

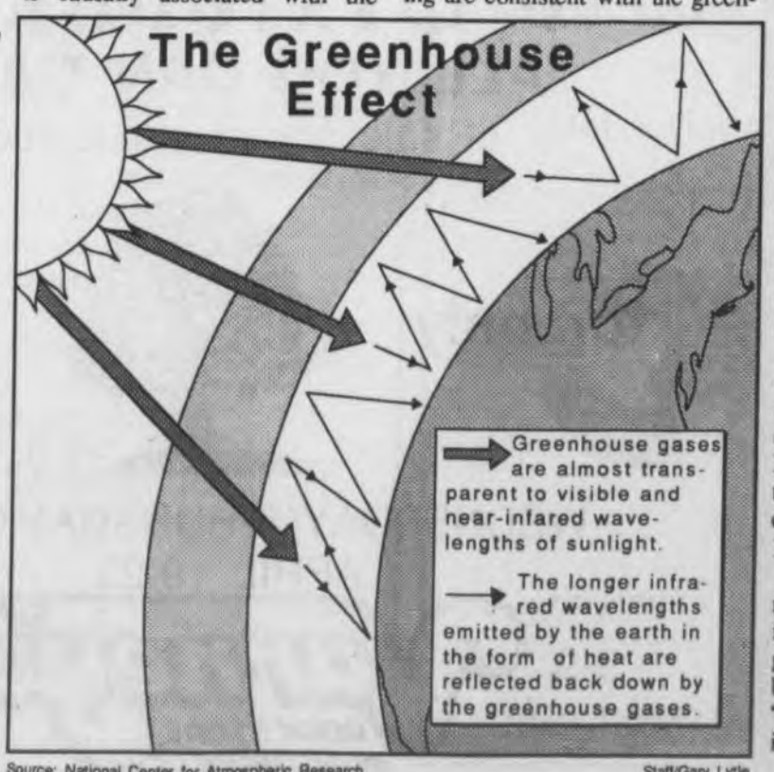
"In my opinion, the greenhouse effect has been detected, and it is changing our climate now."

Hansen said scientists are faced with a dilemma. They are unable to conduct some research on the greenhouse effect because they are waiting for the advancement of technology to provide them with the equipment they need for some future experiments.

"The greenhouse effect is caused by trace gases in the earth's atmosphere, such as carbon dioxide, chloroflourocarbons and methane," Hansen wrote in a report presented to the American Governor's Association Committee on Energy and Environment in August.

"(Greenhouse gases) are transparent to sunlight, but they absorb infrared or heat radiation from the ground and radiate a portion of it back to the earth's surface," he said. "If the amount of these gases increases, the earth's temperature

■ See **NASA,** Page 14



Source: National Center for Atmospheric Research

Staff/Gary Lytle

Speaker discusses co-existence in Israel

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

A peaceful ending to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict looks more promising than ever, a member of the Palestine National Council said Tuesday at a Lou Douglas lecture.

"It's possible for Palestine to have milk and honey for two people instead of one," said Ibrahim Abu-Lughod to a crowd of about 300 at the Union Forum Hall. "We need a solution that encourages not only co-existence, but a mingling between the Palestinians and Israelis."

For 17 months the Palestinian people have been in uprising against the Israelis. They have since created an alternative society, said the 60-year-old professor and former chairman of the political science department at Northwestern University.

The Palestinians are ready to offer peace because they recognize "the only way (the conflict) can be solved is through political means," Abu-Lughod said. "There are no military means by which the conflict can be resolved."

The United States could help settle the conflict, he said, and already the Bush administration has seemed to be more optimistic than Reagan's was, saying that the "occupation must end."

While former President Reagan said outright that he opposed a Palestinian state, President Bush has lessened the statement, saying he "does not support" such a state, Abu-Lughod said.

That kind of statement teamed with a growing movement among American people who support a peaceful ending to the conflict, show the United States is slowly "accepting the Palestinian right to self-determination," he said.

All Palestinians have the common belief of the right to self-determination, which includes the right to retain their national identity, establish a state, represent themselves and return to their national soil, Abu-Lughod said.

Palestinians have said the Palestinian Liberation Organization is their representative, he said, and the issues that have to be negotiated for peace are simple: land, people and sovereignty.

One way the U.S. government can show its support for a peaceful ending is to "hold Israel accountable for human rights violations in the 'Israeli-occupied areas.'"

■ See **ISRAEL,** Page 8

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Stadium inquiry begins

LONDON — Soccer fans kicked, harassed and urinated on police as the officers tried to rescue victims of the Sheffield stadium disaster, a Conservative lawmaker charged Tuesday.

The government officially began its inquiry into the tragedy, Britain's worst sports disaster. During the night, the death of a 14-year-old boy pushed the death toll to 95.

Police have been sharply criticized for their handling of crowd on Saturday at Hillsborough Stadium, where the deaths occurred just minutes into an English Association Cup semifinal match between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

Irvine Patnick, a Conservative member of Parliament representing Sheffield, said officers told him Liverpool fans hindered police as they tried to save people. Similar claims, attributed to undientified police officers, appeared in press reports.

"They told me they were hampered, harassed, punched, kicked and urinated on by Liverpool fans," Patnick said. "All of this happened to them ... and now they are being blamed.

"I saw the bruising on their bodies and the state they were in and there is no doubt in my mind that it is true."

Police end demonstration

BEIJING — More than 500 police dislodged hundreds of demonstrating students from in front of the Communist Party headquarters early Wednesday and moved them back toward their universities.

Police used no force and no arrests were reported as the demonstrators left peacefully.

The police action at least temporarily ended more than two days of marches and demonstrations by thousands of students in Beijing and Shanghai demanding more democracy.

About 1,500 demonstrators were milling outside the ornate gate of Zhongnanhai, the headquarters of the Communist Party, when police arrived in jeeps at 4:20 a.m.

The police formed a line across the six lanes of Changan Boulevard, the capital's main thoroughfare, and began walking toward the students.

"To march on the seat of government is illegal and cannot be permitted," said a loudspeaker mounted on a truck.

Around the nation

Hoffman's death a suicide

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman committed suicide with a "massive overdose" of the drug phenobarbital, the coroner said Tuesday.

"The death was from the combined effects of phenobarbital and alcohol," Coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko said at a news conference.

Hoffman, who held fast to his anti-establishment convictions and made his points with searing humor, was found dead April 12 at his pome in New Hope. He was 52.

"I think it is likely that he literally fell asleep and died in his sleep," Rosko said. "Other than that, what occurred in his last hours is strictly speculation."

The autopsy found the residue of about 150 pills, several times the lethal dose even without the presence of alcohol, the coroner said. Phenobarbital is a long-acting sedative and an anticonvulsant.

Hoffman's blood alcohol level was .20, twice the legal limit in Pennsylvania, Rosko said.

The coroner said laboratory tests showed two other drugs were present in Hoffman's system.

Ball undergoes heart surgery

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Lucille Ball suffered an apparent heart attack Tuesday and was rushed into surgery at CedarsSinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Ball, 77, was conscious when she arrived at the hospital about noon with her husband, Gary Morton.

"She is currently undergoing surgery," said Cedars-Sinai spokesman Ron Wise. "Her condition is clearly serious."

The redheaded entertainer and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in the television show "I Love Lucy," one of the most popular TV shows of all time, from 1951 to 1957. The show is still seen around the world in syndicwted reruns.

Ball went solo in 1962 with "The Lucy Show." The name was changed to "Here's Lucy" in 1968. The show went off the air in 1974.

In 1950, she and Arnaz started their own production company Desilu,on a shesring budget of $5,000. The Arnazes were divorced in 1960.

Students rally for marijuana

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — College students are planning a campus demonstration in favor of legalizing marijuana — but not, they insist, for the reasons you might think.

In an era of anti-drug sentiment, University of Illinois students planning the 13th annual "Hash Wednesday" say they want to promote the cannabis plant as a source of pulp for paper and fiber.

One of the organizers, Debby Spindel, said smoking pot in the open or yelling obscenities at police will be discouraged.

Steve Hager, an Urbana native and editor of High Times magazine, said that if fast-growing marijuana plants were used as a source of pulp in place of trees "the greenhouse effect and deforestation would never be happening."

"The whole issue has shifted to the environment," Hager said of efforts to legalize the forbidden weed.

Jon Gettman, national director of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said legalizing the growing of marijuana makes economic sense.

"We grow $33.1 billion of it a year just for the flower," Gettman said. "We're talking about giving farmers another legitimate cash crop."

No matter what they claim as the purpose of the legalization drive, police will be on hand Wednesday, said campus spokesman Terry Shephard.

Around the region

Paper to resume printing

TOPEKA — The first issue of the Haskell Indian Junior College newspaper in Lawrence will be given to students Wednesday — two days after a federal judge approved a plan to allow the paper to resume publication.

The newspaper, called The Indian Leader, became a center of controversy last month when its student editors and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school in federal court, alleging that its funding was frozen last October because it ran articles critical of the school's president.

"We view the publication of this paper as a good-faith test from the school," said Patrick Nichols of Topeka, an ACLU attorney representing the students.

The agreement between the school and the student editors was approved Monday by U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers in Topeka.

Spokesmen for both sides of the case stress that the publication agreement is only valid for one issue and that they still have to agree to a final compromise on rules and regulations pertaining to the paper.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GERMAN FOR READING KNOWLEDGE was omitted from the line schedule but can be offered during Spring Intersession as GER 525. If interested, contact David Bullock at 539-4233 or Michael Ossar at 532-4233.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAMS will practice at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the East Stadium fields.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rick Rogers at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Veterinary Medical Complex room 235. The dissertation topic is "Endocytic Vacuole Interconnections in the Bovine Alveolar Macrophage: An Ultrastructural and Morphometic Study."

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet for practice at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Old Stadium.

CENTER FOR AGING AND FOODS AND NUTRITION will sponsor a seminar at 12:30 p.m. Friday by William Hart of Texas Woman's University. His speech is titled "Nutritional and Social Factors among Elderly Caucasian-Cajuns, Blacks and Caucasian-Others in Southwestern Louisiana."

GRADUATING SENIORS are invited by Student Alumni Board to attend a Senior Send-Off party from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Wareham Opera House.

TODAY

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD will sponsor a Senior Send-Off at 4:30 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Conference Room.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Luckey High School gymnasium for a tournament.

EGSO will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at All-Faiths Chapel for initiation.

SATURDAY

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be at 9 a.m. in McCain 201.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 10 a.m. at Tuttle Puddle.

SUNDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2718 Circle Rd.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A wallet was reported stolen from a room in Goodnow Hall. Loss was $21.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Buick in lot A-11.

Tuesday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.

■ The Kansas and American flags were reported stolen from the Anderson Hall flagpole. Loss was $59.

■ A white Oldsmobile in lot A-4 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ Two student parking permits were reported stolen on campus.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a brown Isuzu Trooper in lot A-4. The wheel lock was later removed.

■ A green 1977 Buick was reported disabled in the Ford Hall parking lot.

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00470	03620	06710	10960	13090	18960	24240	27520	31780	35090	39120
00850	03630	06230	10090	13100	18970	24250	27590	31800	35120	39130
00890	03640	06240	10100	13120	18980	24260	27620	31940	35130	39140
01260	03650	06260	10120	13180	19010	24270	27630	32820	35160	39160
01310	03660	06270	10130	13440	19090	24280	27640	32830	35170	39170
01740	03670	06280	10140	13620	20090	24290	27650	32890	35190	39180
01760	03680	06300	10150	13910	20100	24300	27680	32960	35200	39280
01790	03690	03340	10180	13950	20190	24400	27710	33080	35220	39320
01810	03700	06430	10200	13970	20390	24440	27720	33090	35230	39480
02030	03710	06700	10250	13980	20730	24570	27790	33100	35240	39660
02220	03720	06730	10290	14440	21010	24940	27800	33460	35250	39670
02340	03730	06750	11600	14450	21310	24970	27810	33600	35270	39700
02410	03740	06780	11840	14460	21320	24980	27820	33670	35280	39710
02500	03750	06790	11850	14560	21440	25000	27830	33680	35290	40130
03180	03760	06930	11930	14570	21450	25740	27980	33690	35350	
03190	03770	07040	11960	14630	21460	25910	28190	33700	35360	
03200	03780	07070	11970	14760	21600	26000	28210	33710	35370	
03210	03790	07390	11980	15000	21700	26030	28340	33720	35560	
03220	03800	07400	12010	15490	21720	26240	28350	33730	35580	
03230	03810	07410	12040	15500	21730	26250	28370	33790	35640	
03240	03830	07450	12050	15640	21770	26260	28410	33840	35650	
03260	03840	07470	12080	15680	21780	26390	28460	33870	35760	
03270	03960	07580	12090	15700	21790	26600	28470	33920	35770	
03280	04030	07590	12100	15710	21810	26620	28480	33930	35790	
03290	04060	08070	12110	15800	21880	26670	28490	33940	35810	
03300	04070	08090	12120	15830	21940	26830	28510	33950	35820	
03310	04130	08100	12130	15880	22150	26870	28530	33960	35900	
03320	04170	08690	12140	15920	22160	26890	28600	33970	35990	
03330	04200	08700	12150	15930	22170	26900	28620	34050	36020	
03350	04300	08710	12210	15950	22220	26910	28630	34060	36150	
03360	04390	08720	12240	16050	22240	26960	28640	34340	36400	
03370	04500	08730	12250	16230	22250	26970	28710	34350	36410	
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03410	05960	08770	12290	16370	22360	27320	29260	34820	36530	
03420	05970	08780	12300	16450	22390	27330	29490	34830	36570	
03440	06000	08860	12310	16470	22420	27340	29690	34840	36620	
03450	06010	08870	12320	16480	22470	27350	30030	34850	36720	
03460	06020	08930	12330	16600	22560	27370	31280	34860	36750	
03470	06030	08950	12340	16770	22590	27390	31370	34870	36800	
03480	06040	08970	12350	16790	22660	27410	31500	34880	37370	
03490	06070	08990	12370	16835	22690	27420	31510	34890	37510	
03500	06080	09010	12620	16860	22700	27430	31520	34900	37770	
03510	06110	09300	12470	17030	22780	27450	31530	34920	37860	
03530	06120	09320	12480	17710	22790	27460	31540	34940	37880	
03540	06160	09400	12680	17750	22850	27470	31570	35020	38110	
03550	06170	09430	12940	18210	22860	27490	31660	35040	38390	
03600	06180	09516	13050	18460	24890	27500	31730	35060	38400	
03610	06190	09517	13060	18510	24170	27510	31740	35080	39110	

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No major changes in sorority system after AGD closing

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

The closing of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the end of the semester will effect no major changes in the sorority system because the house's withdrawal is not a reflection of any problems within the system, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

"We don't know of anything we can do," Robel said when asked about alleviating possible problems that might come about if rush week numbers continue to increase and smaller houses continue to struggle.

Panhellenic Council will be implementing one change next fall in an effort to increase the membership of smaller houses, she said. The 11 remaining houses will not be allowed to take more than quota, which is the number of females going through rush divided by 11.

The change, which will be instituted on a one-year trial basis, means that houses cannot pledge more than their allotted share of rushees before all the houses have pledged quota.

Quota will also be set later in the week for rush 1989 to achieve a more equal distribution of the total number of females who will actually pledge, Robel said.

"We hope it will work, but there is no guarantee," she said. Quota for rush 1988 was set at 47, but some houses pledged more than that amount. The average membership for K-State chapters is 119.

AGD is closing because its membership of four pledges and 23 actives is below the requirement of 75 members requested by the sorority's international officers. The chapter was founded at K-State in 1986.

Robel said AGD's national chapter is to blame for the sorority's closing, not the K-State greek system.

When the sorority colonized in 1985, the University's sorority system began to grow. In 1986, AGD's nationals "specifically said they would provide housing for the (local chapter) within two years," Robel said.

Although it wasn't a legal contract, she said K-State expected the nationals to hold up to their end of the bargain and when they "refused to deal with the housing situation, it put the chapter in a real bind."

K-State is not the only state university losing a sorority this year. The Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Kansas is closing because its "chapter was not able to maintain a competitive size," said Danny Kaiser, coordinator for greek programs at KU.

Kaiser said the decision to close the sorority house was made by the international chapter earlier this semester and KU's greek system was not involved. Alpha Phi's total membership was in the 90s, he said, compared with the average KU chapter size of 157. There are 14 sororities at KU, including Alpha Phi.

Kaiser said no changes will be made in the KU sorority rush system as a result of the house closing. Houses can take above quota only if their total membership is below 140 after adding the new pledges.

Honor lecture series begins

Center works to combine resources

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

As universities become more departmentalized, professors may find it more difficult to exchange ideas and follow other disciplines' progress.

Members of the Center for Molecular and Solid State Energetics attempt to combine various departments' resources. In doing so, the group invited David Shirley as their first Honor Lecturer Tuesday.

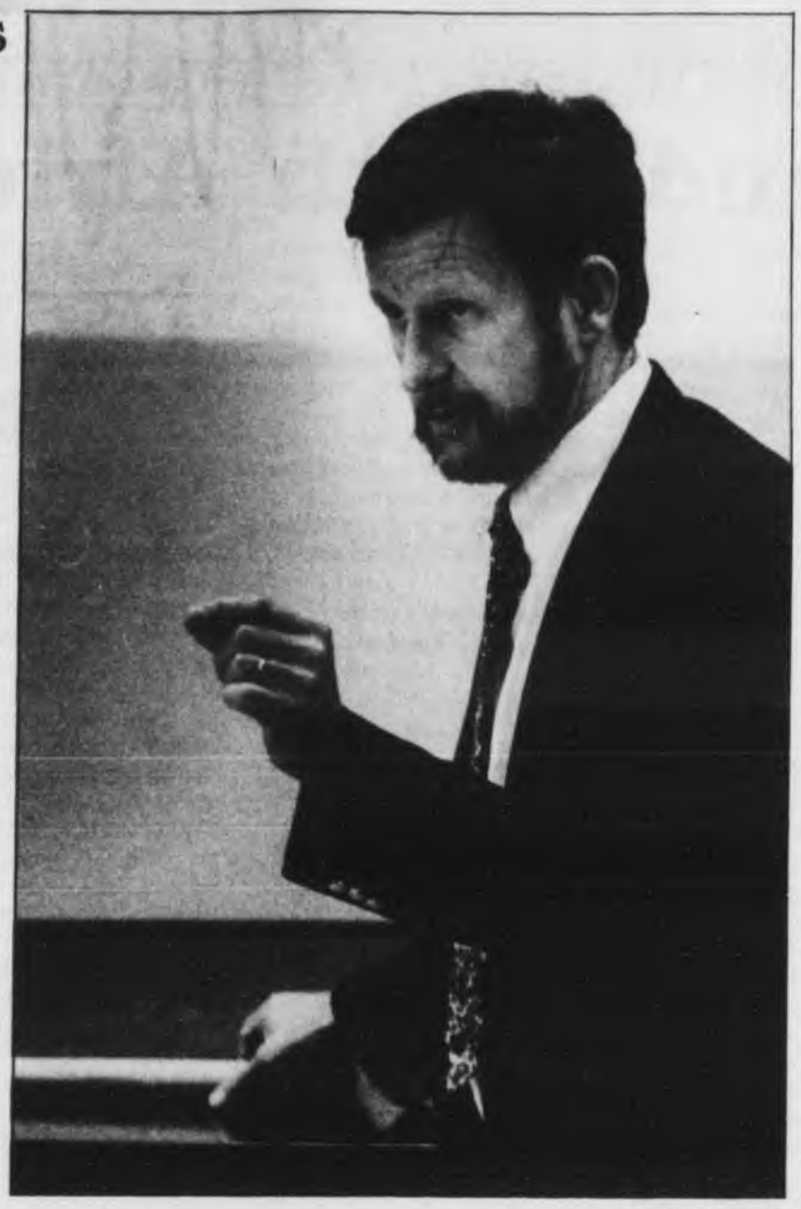
Shirley is the director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, a center for the study of basic energy science and modern life sciences in Berkeley, Calif.

"(MASSE) tends to help us reestablish some of the academic and intellectual community that must have existed at universities in the Middle Ages — when scholars huddled together and reached across their disciplines to one another," Shirley said.

MASSE is an interdisciplinary program designed to promote research on dynamical processes in the gaseous and condensed phases of matter.

The purpose of MASSE is to prompt the exchange of ideas and new approaches, to promote joint research projects, and to acquire and maintain the highest quality of research equipment, said Peter Sherwood, director of MASSE and associate professor of chemistry.

At a luncheon Tuesday for administrators and MASSE faculty, Shirley stressed the importance of a program that "sort of breaks down the disciplinary barriers."



Staff/Joe Freeman
Professor David Shirley of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory delivers the MASSE Honor Lecture in King Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The center, which was formed in 1982, includes faculty members from the departments of chemistry and physics, and nuclear, chemical, electrical and computer engineering.

"(MASSE) is a very good thing and it's doing a great job in stimulating the research networks among several disciplines throughout the University," Shirley said. "It revitalizes the research programs by creating a format in which people can work together."

Interdisciplinary programs ease the financial burdens of modern research by centralizing facilities, he said, which allows people to collaborate results not accessible to an individual.

"Modern research is expensive — we need to think about cost-effectiveness when using taxpayers investments," Sherwood said.

Later Tuesday afternoon, Shirley gave a lecture on "Adsorbate Geometries from Energy Dependent Photoelectron Diffraction," to about 65 graduate students and faculty members. He described a new method of studying surface structures and their exposure to the chemically active atmosphere.

"Shirley has played a key role in the development and understanding of the photoelectric effect during the last 20 years," Sherwood said.

"It is my view that (Shirley) has contributed more than any other person to the proper understanding of photoemission that has led to many important developments of the experiment."

Each semester the MASSE program features speakers from outside the University and weekly lectures by MASSE faculty.

Graduate students are encouraged to participate in MASSE, Sherwood said. Although students must fulfill regular degree requirements in their prospective department, they benefit from the broad range of facilities and expertise represented by the faculty and speakers who participate in the program.

Students involved with the center can receive financial assistance ranging from $600 to $900, through teaching or research assistantships, according to the center's brochure.

Sherwood has been director of the program since February, 1988. He started the Honor Lecture series.

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Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

K Kansas Arts Commission

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Editorial

Israel and South Africa similar in actions

"It was drummed into our young hearts that the fatherland must become ours ... clear of Gentiles — Arabs." — Moshe Menuhin, student at an elite Zionist school in Palestine.

"I ask nothing of the Jews except that they should disappear ...."— Hans Frank, governor general of Nazi-occupied Poland.

When former South African Prime Minister B.J. Vorster paid a visit to Israel in 1976, it must have seemed surreal to some people: here was an acknowledged Nazi sympathizer being warmly welcomed by the highest officials of the Jewish state.

From 1942 to 1944 Vorster had been detained by the British for his activities with a South African fascist organization. The organization, known as the *Ossewa Brandwag*, espoused a "Blood and Soil" ideology and had its own strike force, the *Stormjaers*.

In fact, Vorster's visit, during which trade and military agreements with Israel were signed, was the consumation of an alliance between two increasingly isolated pariah states. With the writing on the wall for the South African regime, the visit came one year before the United Nations voted for an international embargo of all weapons sales to South Africa.

Despite both Israel's and South Africa's obsession with state security and official secrecy, the military and economic alliance between the two states is well-known. Because of Israel's role as a conduit for arms and other goods to South Africa (in violation of U.N. embargoes), the U.N. General Assembly has passed resolutions every year since 1974 condemning the South African-Israeli relationship.

But to many people, the alliance remains an unlikely one. How is it, one might ask, that a Jewish nation founded in the aftermath of the holocaust could cooperate with a nation very much like the one that carried out the holocaust?

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu once remarked, "Israel cannot continue to collaborate with a government like those from which the Jews have suffered."

What Tutu seemed to overlook was that Israel itself behaves very much like the governments from which the Jews have suffered, and that its relationship with South Africa appears to be as much for ideological as practical considerations.

Both states institutionalize racism, both are the result of European colonial settler movements which sought to displace indigenous populations through deception and force, and both have amassed an impressive body of mythology to justify displacement and to deny the aspirations of the people of color who occupied the land prior to their encroachment.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

Both colonial settler movements have their origins in a fusion of "Blood and Soil" justifications and Biblical notions of a chosen people who trek into the wilderness to establish an outpost of civilization.

As a direct result of their encroachment, both have entered into a *Laager* mentality which attempts to preserve their mythical notions of a "pure" community.

While the South Africans cling to Namibia, the Israelis continue to occupy the West Bank and Gaza — both in defiance of U.N. resolutions. British journalists have even reported Israeli troop operations with the South African Defense Forces in Namibia, while South African forces train Israeli forces for counterinsurgency against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Because of conflicting interests, both the political Zionists and the Afrikaner Nationalists have traditionally viewed themselves as victims of British imperialism — although in this respect, the Afrikaners seem to have more of a case than do the Zionists who could never have attempted their program if not for British support.

Seen in this light, the anti-Semitism of Afrikaner Nationalists, such as Vorster, is one of the few points on which Zionist and Afrikaner ideology fail to coincide. But even that can apparently be easily reconciled.

The Israeli scholar Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi has written, "Traditional Afrikaner anti-Semitism did not stand in the way of the Afrikaners' positive view of Israel as an ally and a model. One can detest Jews and love Israelis, because Israelis somehow are not Jews.

Israelis are colonial fighters and settlers, just like the Afrikaners. They are tough and resilient. They know how to dominate. Jews are different. They are, among other qualities, gentle, nonphysical, often passive and intellectual. So one can go on disliking Jews while admiring the Israelis."

At the time of Vorster's visit, then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin remarked that the two countries share the same ideals. Those ideals undoubtedly include apartheid.

Although on several occasions Israeli officials have officially condemned apartheid, such as the Knesset's unanimous vote on June 19, 1986, the Israeli-South African alliance remains intact and Israel continues to practice its own form of apartheid in the occupied territories.

Israel also maintains considerable economic and military ties with the puppet regimes of the homelands, which make up 13 percent of the land in South Africa and in which about 80 percent of the population is supposed to exercise its "separate development."

Beit-Hallahmi writes, "On the public (front), Israel will try to put more distance between itself and South Africa. On the secret front, Israel will mount a campaign to help apartheid survive by every available means, from helping South Africa with everything from public relations to military and counter-insurgency measures."

The matter has been put rather succinctly by Yitzhak Unna, the former Israeli ambassador to South Africa, "We don't want another Mozambique or another Angola. We don't even want another Liberia."

So long as people see the Israeli-South African alliance as one based on wholly opportunist grounds between two desperate but different states, and not as one of two ideologically similar movements, they will fail to realize that a blow to the South African apartheid is a blow to Israeli apartheid, and vice versa.

New Kansas statute creates bad precedent

Good intentions are commendable but not always practical when made into laws.

Consider the seven bills Gov. Hayden signed into law on April 12. Of these seven, one was of considerable interest, increasing the penalty for people who accidentally kill others while driving drunk.

This bill made aggravated vehicular homicide under the influence of drugs or alcohol a Class D felony, punishable by a prison sentence of one to 10 years. Previously, it was a Class E felony, punishable by one to five years in prison.

At face value, the bill seems great. Stiffer penalties for drunk driving should deter first-time as well as repeat offenders. Hayden's signature on the bill sends a message to Kansans that there is a strong determination at the capitol to curb drunk driving offenses.

The spirit of the bill may be commendable but it creates a bad precedent.

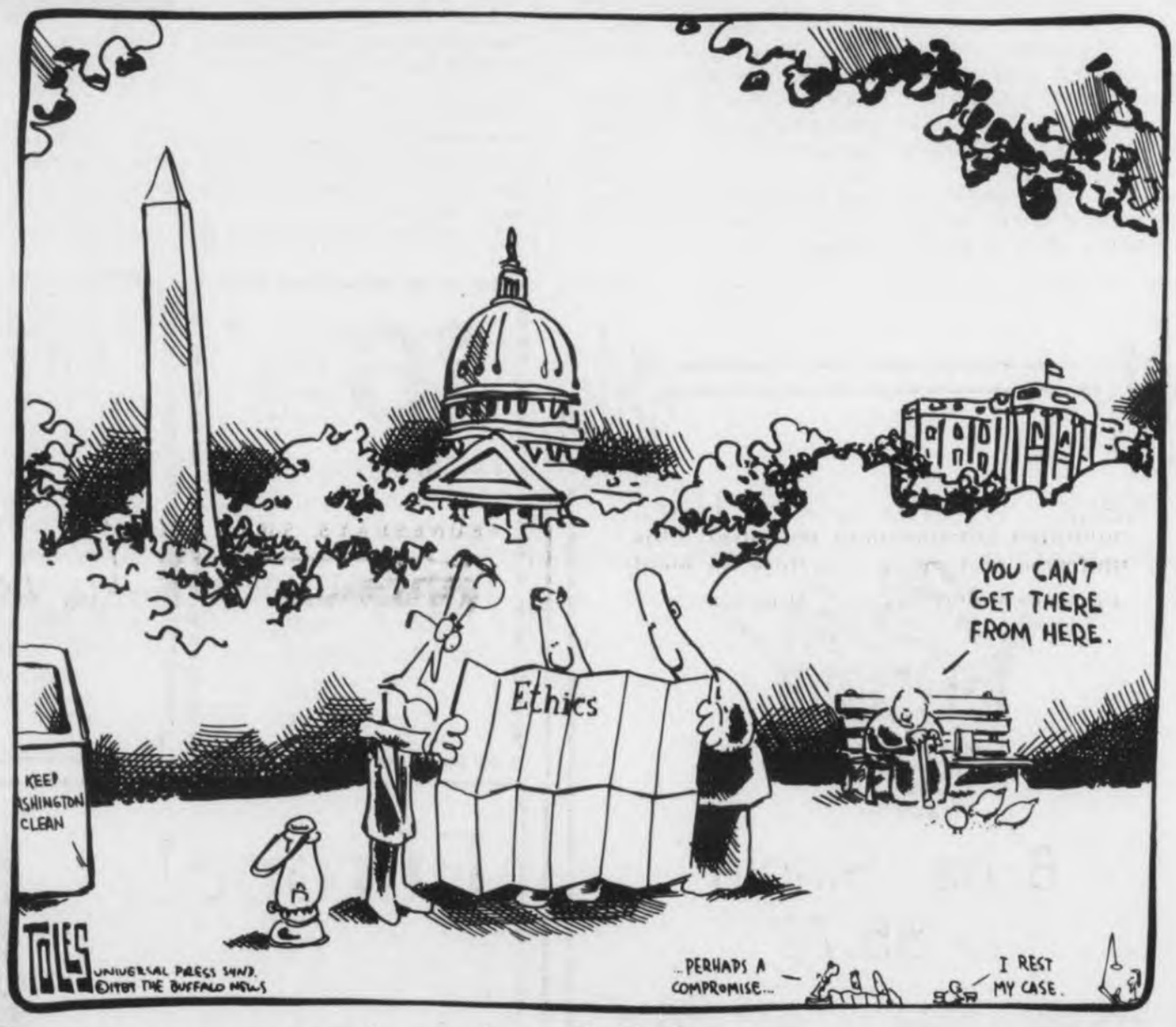
Regular aggravated vehicular homicide, involving people not under the influence of drugs or alcohol, remains a class E felony. This includes vehicular homicide as a result of reckless driving or while fleeing a law enforcement officer.

According to this recently signed bill, it is more of a crime to kill someone while driving intoxicated than while running away from a police officer. Run over someone when you're drunk and you can get up to 10 years of jail time, but run over someone when you're trying to show off, and it's five years tops.

Recklessness is not a crime, but homicide is. The fact that someone was not drunk while committing a crime should neither detract from the seriousness of the crime nor alter subsequent penalties.

If Hayden and Kansas legislators enact legislation imposing stricter penalties upon people who commit vehicular homicide, they should do so across the board, with no exceptions. Discouraging people from drinking and driving is in the interest of the public, but crimes should be punished in a consistent manner.

The bill does not deal with voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, nor does it address premeditated murder. Aggravated vehicular homicide is a specific crime, and people found guilty should be punished accordingly, regardless of the circumstances.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Group protests '60s nostalgia

Life is full of amazing little coincidences. As one event is occurring, another event occurs that casts the first in a different light.

An article that ran in Tuesday's Wichita Eagle-Beacon described a new organization that has just been formed by three fed-up 20-year-olds. The group is called NAFTAT, or the National Association for the Advancement of Time. The group is dedicated to the task of bringing an end to the '60s "in your lifetime."

The three founders are fed up with hearing '60s tunes on the radio and in television commercials. They don't like the motion pictures "Hair" or "The Big Chill." They despise television's "The Wonder Years," and wish that the 50 million members of the baby boom generation would just grow up.

The three founders of NAFTAT admit that a great deal of good came out of the '60s, namely the civil rights movement, and that this is what deserves to be remembered. However, they feel it is time for the baby boomers to step aside and let time continue forward.

What makes this article a very interesting coincidence is that it was printed the same day that the Union Program Council here at K-State kicked off its first Activism Week. This week, according to the posters, is filled with nothing but '60s nostalgia. It includes a tie-dying workshop, Passive Resistance Day, the movie "Hair" and the movie "Return of the Secaucus Seven." ("The Big Chill" is actually "Secaucus Seven" with a bigger budget.)

If the purpose of this week was to get out to NAFTAT, we might have a serious protest on our hands.

Thursday's activities promise to be fairly interesting, but they are also illustrative of the reasons behind NAFTAT's, and my own, general dislike of '60s nostalgia.

Thursday is called Passive Resistance Day and its activities include lectures on student activism and an actual "protest" between the Union and Seaton Hall. (In the event of rain this "protest" will be moved indoors and become a sit-in.)

Commentary



Dwayne Lively

Collegian Columnist

What the posters do not say is what exactly is being protested. Thursday is evidently a "Generic" or "BYOB" (Bring Your our Beef) protest. It appears to be just a get-together for people looking to have a good time and maybe save the world and the whales. Of course, where I come from that's also called a slumber party.

Activism Week, while pure in its intentions, falls, like other such '60s nostalgia revivals, into a typical trap. It only revels in the superficial glitz of the era; tie-dyed T-shirts, bell bottoms, love beads, The Doors and Jefferson Airplane. It does not revel in the innate fear and confusion such an era of social upheaval must have caused.

Not only was there the threat of a race war that was staved off mainly by the actions of Martin Luther King Jr. and his doctrines of non-violent resistance, but there was also the draft. Any day, any man could receive a letter from his local draft board. In the '60s good grades kept you in school and out of a war. If you flunked out you could be drafted. (Today they look good on a resume.)

A number of professors here at K-State have told about conferences they had with students who were facing perhaps the largest choice they had ever been forced to make, going to Vietnam, going to Canada, or going to jail. Many of them are still living with the results of their choices, including veterans who suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome, and those who chose to go to Canada who still remain there. There is also the group whose names appear on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Student activists in the '60s secured a great many things that had not existed in society before that day: independent student newspapers that could be run without administrative interference and freedom from mandatory service in the Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Only today have administrators begun to challenge these changes. They want control of college newspapers and they want once again to become our parents away from home by imposing limits on what we can and cannot do as students. Boston University's new dorm visitation policy, which forbids visitors after 11:00 p.m. and visitors of the opposite sex, period, is just one example.

Instead of dealing with these issues we get Student Activism Week, which is actually a '60s Nostalgia Week. It has almost nothing to do with activism. It has mostly to do with clothing and music.

UPC has sponsored some very fun events in the past and we can rest assured that they will sponsor more. Let's hope, however, that they will not fall into the '60s trap again.

As for NAFTAT, while this columnist can sympathize with their feelings (we should remember the past, not relive it), I hope that they, like those baby boomers who are "rediscovering their roots," eventually grow up as well. Most of their arguments against the '60s are as superficial as most '60s parties. Besides, I happen to like the movie "Hair."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Fraternity and sorority housemothers Gretchen King, Dorothy Schmidt and Marie Randall take a morning walk in Manhattan Town Center.

Mall benefits indoor walkers

Club provides exercise, health information

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

With warm weather approaching, some people may have put aside their favorite swimsuits because of the extra weight accumulating on their bodies.

But if they like to walk, they could join the "I Walked My Heart at Town Center" walking club which may help rid them of unwanted bulges.

The walking club's goal is to encourage people to exercise indoors when the weather is either too hot or too cold for people to be outside.

"The club was born in November 1987 and has grown to about 800 members," said Susan Noblett, nursing education coordinator at The Saint Mary Hospital and a founder of the walking club.

"Walkers range from the age of 18 years to 84 years, but most of the walkers are between 50 to 75 years old," Noblett said.

Being a member of this club entitles the individual to a packet containing a registration form, a card explaining how to take a pulse, a record sheet to tally the exact miles walked, guidelines for nutrition, and a list of books on topics of health and wellness available at the Manhattan Public Library and Information Center.

"We try to educate people on how to start an exercise program and also hold classes at the mall to inform people on proper walking shoes, how to take their pulse and how to eat during the holidays," Noblett said.

Jan Krienitz, a Manhattan resident, was awarded $50 in the fall for "putting 2,042 miles on her tennis shoes."

"I was surprised of winning the award for the female who walked the most miles, since I was unaware of any such award," she said. "I begin every day at 7 a.m. and walk 10 times around the mall, which is five miles. My husband walks with me on three rounds but has to quit after that, on account of his bad knee."

Krienitz said that although she thinks walking is good for her health and helps her to lose weight, she mainly walks for the friendship.

"I meet a lot of nice people," she said.

Dorothy Schmidt, housemother for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Marie Randall, housemother for the Theta Xi fraternity, have been walking 1½ miles a day together for three years.

"We walk at 8 a.m., five days a week, and will make up on the weekend if we've missed a day," Schmidt said.

The two became interested in walking when they attended a Christian Women's Club meeting and listened to a speaker who spoke on the positive spiritual, physical and mental effects of walking.

"We were taught that all you needed was a partner, no more than two, and that if you couldn't talk while you were walking, you were walking too fast," Randall said. "If you have too many people walking as a group, you may as well quit and start knitting instead."

Schmidt and Randall have been with the walking club since it began, but they also walked before the mall was built.

"We walked at the Manhattan City Park, and if the weather was bad, we walked in the City Auditorium," Randall said.

Clarence Rieck, a Manhattan resident, walks four miles daily.

"I walk for my heart, naturally," Rieck said. "My wife walks too, but we can't walk together. I guess I walk too fast for her."

ASAP!
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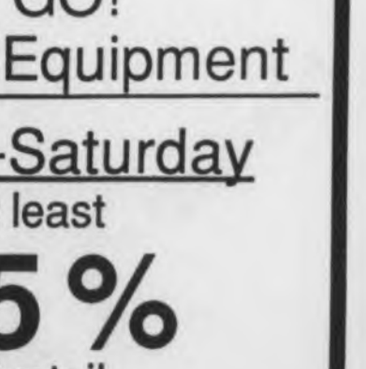


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Harvest workshop concludes today with presentations

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Today will close a three-day workshop on post-harvest information management sponsored by the Group for Assistance on Systems Relating to Grain After-Harvest, featuring 49 researchers from around the world.

"It was our turn to give a GASGA workshop and we decided to focus on post-harvest information management because of a special problem associated with getting information," said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, coordinator of the post-harvest documentation service at Farrell Library.

According to the organization's newsletter, GASGA is a voluntary association of organizations linked with donor operations.

"There are 49 people from all over the world here," Schenck-Hamlin said. "These include librarians, researchers, people from computer science and administrators of agricultural projects.

"Information access is the big issue," she said. "It is a problem and one of the solutions that has been discussed is the process of developing a network. The microcomputer is becoming one of the most affordable options of information management for people of developing countries."

Tuesday many of the members formed small groups to discuss viable solutions to problems in information management.

One group, monitored by Paulette Foss of the University of the South Pacific, Western Samoa, discussed the need to improve information systems networks. The group emphasized the need to encourage the development of a sustainable regional post-harvest network according to geographical zones. Networks must meet to identify problems, link networks and identify a lead agency for each group.

The group was represented by people from the Philippines, Malaysia and other Asian and South Pacific countries.

"Information access is the big issue."
—Donna Schenck-Hamlin documentation service coordinator

"Post-Harvest Documentation service is unique; there is only one other collection in the United States that would be parallel to it," Schenck-Hamlin said. "That is the Postharvest Institute for Perishables Information Center. We are a well-known international center for this kind of documentation.

"It is in the library, located on the fourth floor," she said. "It contains collection and data base material that is used by an international clientele of approximately 1,000 individuals."

Today's workshop will begin at 8 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The workshop will be highlighted by several presentations from members of the group from around the world.



Picture this

Staff/Mike Venso

Jeff Parsons, foreground, junior in arts and sciences, and Pat Coyle, sophomore in business, videotape football practice Tuesday afternoon at the practice field. The coaches and players review the tapes at a later time to improve the team's play.

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"In any language it's a party"
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SURVIVAL

As the other team takes the offensive, Lynn Trifonoff, senior in psychology, takes aim and hits at an attacker while defending his team's flag during their first game of Survival Saturday.

Game that goes splat



Some players go all the way when applying camouflage. Tor Hessman, sophomore in architecture, goes a little further.



Jeff Bessette, sophomore in business administration, and Jeff Stockman, senior in architecture, head toward the other team's camp at the start of their first game.

It was barely daybreak when the troops converged at Hunter's Island to confront the enemy. Well-prepared, tactically sound and physically able, this was, for 81 men and women, *the* day.

Well, not really.

It was about noon when the group gathered to learn the finer art of survival.

It was a matter of survival against the odds — survival against paint pellets.

The weapons were .68-caliber Sheridan pumps powered by carbon-dioxide canisters. The bullets were water-soluble, symbolic red paint pellets.

The players in this game of war were out for fun — not blood.

"I'm not out here just to win, I'm out here to have fun too," said Matt Keller, sophomore in history.

The battlefield was set with two teams, each attempting to retrieve the other's flag during a 20-minute period. If neither team captures the other's flag, 10 points are awarded for each member "killed" during the attack.

Each of the eight teams had eight to 10 players — most of whom were first-timers. As two teams played, the other players investigated the area.

"It seems like most of the dog fighting happens on that (north) end," said Alan Griswold, outdoor recreation committee member for Union Program Council. "I don't know why — I guess just because it has more shrubbery and things."

Members of the Phi Kappa Theta squad said they went through a sacred ritual of preparation the evening before the contest.

"We rented 'Platoon' and 'Heartbreak Ridge' last night just to put us in the right frame of mind for this," said Jake Kisel, sophomore in secondary education.

The team's motto — "Run fast, shoot straight and find Aggieville tonight" — seemed to typify the group.

"We even said our final good-byes to our wives and girlfriends last night," said Vance Bulla, sophomore in industrial engineering.



The tools of survival: a gun, two CO2 cartridges and 20 paint balls are supplied to players with the option to buy more paint balls or cartridges.

As the first rounds of play began, teams benefited from others' misfortune. Scrambling around on their knees and lying on their stomachs, the players suffered theatrical deaths.

While watching the antics, Steve Travis, owner of Travis Defense Training Inc. Paint Pistol Games, said many of the players would be worse for wear in the morning.

"They're going to be real tired and real sore tomorrow. They're not used to putting out this kind of energy on a regular basis," he said.

In addition to providing the guns, Travis also gave words of wisdom.

"It takes a plan to win — and a basic ability — and knowing your team members helps also," he said. "A good shot isn't bad to have either. But your chances of survival are doubled if you've got a buddy, and you know where he is."

Team strategies varied from "Classified — if I tell you then I have to kill you" to "Shoot — shoot a lot and survive until the beer bash tonight."

Kevin Walter, sophomore in finance, said his group, representing ninth floor Haymaker Hall, had intended to shoot at anything that moved and wasn't in camouflage clothing. That plan failed, however, when one of the team's members arrived wearing jeans.

"We said we were going to shoot an anything not in camies, but he didn't agree," Walter said. "But, if we need to, we're going to call in an air strike."

Walter's team wasn't the only one with a backup plan.

"We're going to bring paint in tanks and paint launchers next time. (We'll) bring in all of Sherman Williams if we have to," said Todd McMullen, freshman in physical therapy and exercise science.

After succeeding in making "three or four" kills in his first game, Jeff Johnson, Manhattan, had five simple words for his teammates.

"Just hide behind big trees," he said.

Scott Robinson, freshman in accounting, tried a similar plan while guarding his team's flag. However, after he was surrounded by five enemies, he was forced to surrender.

"I was pinned down for at least 10 minutes," he said. "I didn't have a prayer."



A player provides cover for a teammate while hiding in the bushes.

Story by Janet Swanson

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Speaker discusses Paraguay

Latin America aided by human ecology

By The Collegian Staff

Human ecology is breaking ground in Paraguay and several countries in South America, said Pedro Gonzalez, dean of the College of Agronomy at the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay.

"It is bringing a new and useful concept of a holistic program to the people of Latin America," Gonzalez said.

He is visiting campus this week as part of the exchange of educational information between the two universities established through a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

"Dean Gonzalez has a major role in the Kellogg Grant," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology. "He was eager to come to K-State so he could better understand the nature of the project."

His visit, Gonzalez said, will allow a comparison to be drawn between the two universities.

"The purpose of this visit is to see the resources at the College of Human Ecology and to see what we may need to help establish a human ecology curriculum at our university," Gonzalez said.

K-State and the National University of Asuncion are working together on a cooperative three-year project funded by the $987,000 grant. The project's goal is to develop academic and training programs for Paraguayan rural development professionals.

It is designed to provide short-term training for science and agricultural professors from the College of Agronomy at the National University, and to establish human ecology as a major area of study.

"This trip was a major step in helping Gonzalez develop a perspective in planning a new curriculum in human ecology at the National University," Stowe said. "Besides learning more about the concept of human ecology, Gonzalez is very interested in the administrative process at K-State, from the Regents to interaction with department heads."

Gonzalez also brought an invitation from the National University's rector, Louis Berganza, for President Jon Wefald to visit Paraguay next year.

"I am thinking about the trip," Wefald said. "But there are no definite plans set at the moment."

The National University is enthusiastic about what K-State is doing for the university and Paraguay, he said.

"The K-State faculty's input of time and energy to program development, teaching and equipment has had an impact in making the project a success," said Nelson de Barros Barreto, co-director of the KSU-Paraguay Cooperative. "The university does not have the resources to provide the needed changes for growth.

"But the assistance of faculty and administration from K-State has enabled the university to make changes and improvements in curriculum."

The university is more open since the political changes in Paraguay, Gonzalez said. Before the change in government in January, the university was limited in what it could do. The policy was to keep the university as it was and limit the number of well-educated people to avoid political problems.

Meredith Smith, associate professor in foods and nutrition, said the impact has already been evident.

"The professors who were at K-State in January have proven the value of the experience and training they received," Smith said. "They were able to improve the quality of their teaching by the use of simple experiments that did not require a lot of expense in equipments and supplies."

Inmates appeal order in U.S District Court

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two Kansas State Penitentiary inmates plan to appeal a federal judge's recent order requiring the state to eliminate all prison overcrowding by July 1, 1991.

Inmates Arthur R. Lohrengel and Marvin L. Dickerson filed a formal notice of appeal Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Topeka. The action simply notifies the court and the parties involved that the two inmates plan to file an appeal with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The appeal comes in a federal lawsuit originally filed by another penitentiary inmate in 1977. U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka reopened the case last year, and it is now a class-action lawsuit involving inmates at the penitentiary and the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing and the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson.

Israel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"American aid to Israel must be tied to the observance of human rights," Abu-Lughod said, adding that accepting the Palestinians does not mean one has to reject the Israelis.

"American people who accept a Palestinian state are in no way against Israel," he said. "They are not for one or another but for the co-existence of both."

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said he was "particularly pleased about (Abu-Lughod's) optimism about a peaceful settlement."

"There's been movement within the U.S., the Palestinians, the PLO and the Israeli public, as well as the rest of the world," he said. "Now there is a world consensus. The holdout was the U.S."

Suleiman said he is pleased the United States is moving away from the "rigid" stance it formerly held concerning the conflict.

Abu-Lughod said it is important to note that the uprising has gone on for so long because it shows that "no matter how agressive (the Israelis are), the uprising continues."

By continuing the uprising, the 2.5 million Palestinians living in occupied area are telling the Israelis "'you can't make me obey you'" just as non-smokers say "'you can't make me smoke if I don't,'" he said.

Tea honors retiring faculty, staff

By The Collegian Staff

For Bettie Dale, academic adviser, retirement will change her lifestyle.

Dale was one of 40 retiring faculty and staff members honored at a Faculty Tea Tuesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

One thing Dale said she would miss about working for K-State would be not having to set the alarm clock every night.

Dale, who has served for the University for about 24 years, has worked as a research associate in biology and is retiring as an academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

She said her free time will be spent doing things around the house and traveling.

"I've got a lot of dirty closets," Dale said.

Her fondest memories revolved around associations with students and co-workers, she said.

David Vruwink, chairman of Faculty Affairs and Faculty Senate, said the tea was planned to recognize the retiring employees at K-State.

"It's a last chance to say goodbye to people," Vruwink said.

Retirees were presented with an engraved Cross pen and a citation indicating their years of service, he said.

About 250 people attended the tea.

"When I came here ... there wasn't that much done. There was a hand shake and that was about it," Vruwink said. "Were trying to do a little bit more to recognize retirees."



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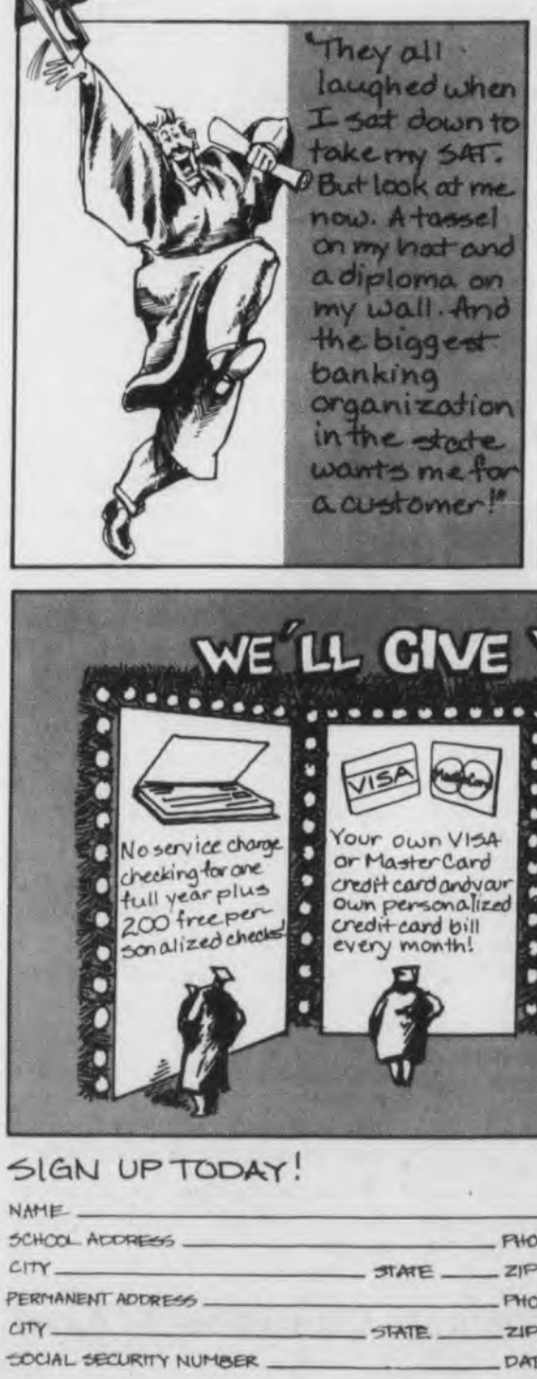
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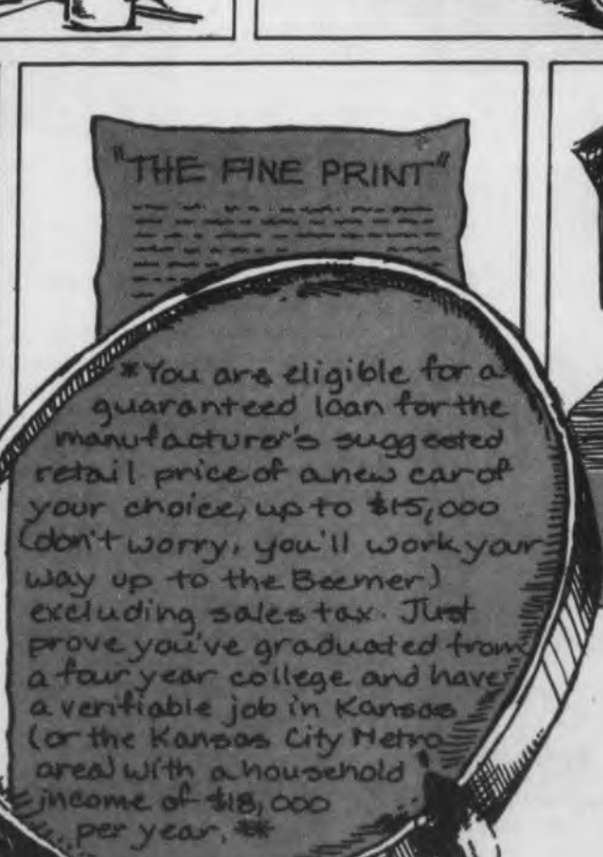
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Bush gains support from labor workers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush scored points with organized labor Tuesday in his first post-election speech to a union audience but avoided any talk of his positions on the Eastern Airlines strike and minimum wage, which have soured labor's relations with the new administration.

"I want this door at the White House to stay open," Bush told about 3,000 delegates representing building trades unions from across the country. "I want to work with you."

The closest Bush came to discussing his recent differences with labor was when he told the delegates: "There's a lot more to the relationship between the White House and the labor organizations than one issue or another. ... We have had honest differences but we agree on goals and what matters is that we make progress on issues of shared concern."

Labor had several visible confrontations with former President Reagan on issues like the firing of striking air traffic controllers and White House opposition to legislation requiring employers to give workers advance notice of plant closings.

Bush took pains to avoid citing the labor animosity that flourished during the Reagan years. He praised the already cordial crowd and improved his standing with labor leaders by promising to make NLRB appointments "whose neutrality and integrity are above reproach."

"My appointments will not be anti-labor or, as I say, anti-business. They will be based on fair trade." Bush said, as a shout of "Amen" was heard from one Texas delegate in the applauding audience.

Bush also praised the group's patriotism role in the nation's economic growth and efforts on behalf of Poland's Solidarity movement, saying "wherever the free trade movement is threatened, so too is democracy."

But noticeably missing from the speech were any direct references to Bush's promise to veto minimum wage bills that have cleared the House and Senate or his refusal to intervene to block a strike that has grounded Eastern for nearly two months.

Union leaders expressed no disappointment over the omissions.



High repairs

Keith Carlson repairs the roof of Farrell Library Tuesday afternoon. Carlson has been employed by KSU Facilities for three years.

Staff/Brian Kratzer



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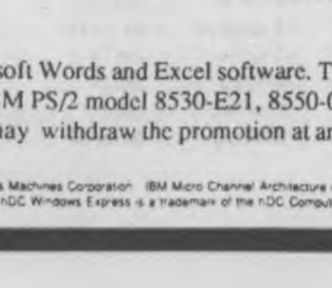
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Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planned to house the athletes in a cluster on campus, but the idea met with such protest by current residents that the athletic department decided to give athletes their choice of residence.

Although housing would have been cheaper and more economical in the residence halls, it is the projected travel expenses such as transportation, hotels and meals that must be accommodated, Miller said.

"We just could not absorb all of that and we had to make adjustments," he said.

Using some of these funds to benefit non-revenue programs will hinder scholarships and recruiting because that money would normally be used in those areas, Miller said.

The increase should not cause a decline in ticket sales, he said.

Carol Adolph, ticket office director, said it would be unlikely that student football ticket sales get any lower than this year.

She said the number of football season tickets sold this year were 3,922 public, 595 faculty and 2,658 students.

In basketball, 4,293 were sold to the public, 4,028 to faculty and 5,812 to students.

Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in" with the professional world because the college works closely with professionals, Lapping said.

An active member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Marshall was awarded the title of fellow, through his distinguished service, Lapping said.

This title is awarded to about 10 percent of the membership, Marshall said.

After receiving his masters from the University of Illinois, Marshall said the door was opened to teaching. Previously, he owned his own practice in Florida. "I have a full-time commitment to academia," he said.

Some of the accomplishments Lapping has made in his five-year term were establishing a cooperative center on urban design in Kansas City, as well as working toward a cap on enrollmen' and an increase in scholarship funds.

When Lapping became dean of the college they were awarding $17,000 in scholarships. That number has increased to $150,000, he said.

Lapping will continue to teach at K-State. He hopes to spend more time with students while managing research grants and book-writing. He also expects to be more engaged in consulting matters.

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Collegian display ad deadline: 2 days prior at 4 p.m.

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(Continued on page 12)

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To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Instructor	Dates	Times	Location
94500	AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Dryland Farming	1-3 UG/G	Smith	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 107
94501	ENTOM 799	Problems: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	West Waters 124A
94502	PLPTH 750	Problems: Problems in Population Genetics	2 UG/G	Leslie	May 15-June 2	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Throckmorton 117
94503	ENVD 299	Problems: History of Indian Architecture	3 UG	Jutla	May 15-June 2	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Seaton 107
94504	ENVD 699	Problems: History of Indian Architecture	3 UG/G	Jutla	May 15-June 2	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Seaton 107
94505	IAR 406	Problems: Architectural Watercolor	3 UG	Hastings	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-noon	Seaton 101
94506	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	3 UG	Hastings	May 15-June 2	1:20-4:20 p.m.	Seaton Court 119
94507	LAR 510	Landscape Delineation	2 UG	Bullock	May 15-June 1	8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Seaton Court 106A
94508	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Forsyth	May 16-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Seaton 206
94509	PLAN 590	Problems: Strategic Planning for Public Sector Organizations	1 UG/G	Lapping	May 15-19	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Seaton 252
94510	PLAN 815	Seminar: Strategic Planning for Public Sector Organizations	1 G	Lapping	May 15-19	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Seaton 252
94511	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	3 UG/G	Keithley	May 22-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Seaton 252 and 219
94512	ANTH 522	Topics: Revitalization Responses to Change	3 UG/G	Taylor	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Bluemont 114
94513	ART 300	Studies in Art: The Figure as Composition	2 UG	Schmidt	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Bluemont 118
94514	BIOL 495	Topics: Bioethics and Human Reproduction	3 UG	Weis	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Ackert 116
94515	BIOL 495	Topics: Human Anatomy and Physiology	1-3 UG	Brown	May 15-June 2	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Ackert 228 & 230
94516	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Pang	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:45 a.m.	Nichols 122
94517	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Krishnaswamy	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:15 p.m.	Fairchild 202
94518	CMPSC 490	Topics: C Programming	2 UG	Mithani	May 15-June 2	1:00-3:10 p.m.	Nichols 127
94519	ENGL 395	Topics: The Tall Tale in American Folklore and Literature	3 UG	Gillespie	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 218
94520	HIST 533	Topics: The American Civil War: A Military Analysis	3 UG	Kirker	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Denison 218
94521	Hist 597	Topics: Gender and Imperialism, 19th and 20th Centuries	3 UG	Chaudhuri	May 15-June 2	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Eisenhower 224
94522	HIST 598	Topics: A Brief History of the People's Republic of China	2 UG/G	Wu	May 15-June 2	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Eisenhower 201
94523	JMC 500	Topics: Techniques of Desktop Publishing	2 UG/G	Slothower	May 15-20	9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Kedzie Hall 107
94524	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Parker	May 15-26	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Ackert 221
94552	GRMN 551	Intensive Practice in German Translation	3 UG/G	Omar	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 120
94525	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	M.L. Cochran	May 15-26	9:00 a.m.-Noon	McCain Auditorium 105
94526	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	A. Cochran	May 15-26	1:00-4:00 p.m.	McCain Auditorium 105
94527	PE 116	Lifeguard Training	1 UG	Stites	May 15-26	4:30-7:30 p.m.	Natatorium Pools & 15B
94528	PE 598	Topics: Aquatic Exercise Instruction	1 UG	Stites	May 15-19	9:00-11:30 a.m.	Natatorium Pools 15/15C
94529	SOCIO 500	Issues: Political Economy of American Society	3 UG/G	Bloomquist	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 215
94530	SOCIO 701	Women as Offenders, Victims & Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Bluemont 111
94531	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/Codependence:Therapeutic Int. Pro.	3 UG	Ward	May 22-26	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Salina, Kansas
94532	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/Codependence:Therapeutic Int. Pro.	3 UG	Ward	May 30-June 2	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Salina, Kansas
94533	SOCWK 610	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG/G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94534	SPPAT 489	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94535	SPPAT 849	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94536	THTRE 315	American Film	3 UG	Mueller	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Nichols 311
94537	ACCTG 211	Financial Accounting	3 UG	Ott	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Calvin 208
94538	ACCTG 221	Managerial Accounting	3 UG	Ainsworth	May 15-June 2	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Calvin 209
94539	MANGT 498	Business Start-up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich	May 15-17	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Calvin 201
94540	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	May 15-June 1	5:15-9:00 p.m.	Calvin 10
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton	May 13-19	Sat.-Noon-5:00 p.m. M-F,8:00 a.m.-12:30p.m.& 6:00-9:30 p.m.	Bluemont 108
94542	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuette	May 15-19,25-26,30-31 & June 1	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 216
94543	EDAF 786	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG/G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Bluemont 116
94550	EDCI 786	Desktop Publishing for Educators	2 UG/G	Byam/Sexton	May 22-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 016H
94551	EDCI 786	Topics:Visual Learning	3 UG/G	Talabi/Horner	May 15-26	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Bluemont 021
94553	CNS 544	CAD Appl. in Engineering, Arch.&Constr.	2 UG	Goddard	May 15-31	6:30-11:30 a.m.	Seaton 222A
94545	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour-New York	1 UG	Spain	May 14-21	6:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	New York City
94546	FN 655	Community Health Programs	3 UG/G	Holcomb	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Justin 146
94547	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Sex and Violence	3 UG	Perrotz	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Justin 254
94548	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Using Small Groups in Human Services	3 UG/G	Balk	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Justin 254
94549	HDFS 708	Topics: Family Mediation	3 UG/G	Graham/Barnes	May 15-June 2	3:30-6:00 p.m.	Bluemont 107



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Wildcats sweep twinbill from Western

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

K-State tallied runs in every inning of the first game and used a seven-run second inning in the nightcap to complete a doubleheader sweep of NAIA opponent Missouri Western, 12-1 and 10-4, Tuesday at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Cats rapped out 13 hits and got a strong pitching performance from Bill Schafer in the opener. Second baseman Jeff Troll went 2-for-4 and drove in three runs as eight of 13 Wildcat batters notched at least one hit.

Schafer went six innings in recording his fourth win of the year. The senior scattered five hits, walked two and struck out eight. Schafer's performance raised his strikeout total to 22 over his last 15 innings on the mound.

"Bill threw very well," Wildcat coach Mike Clark said. "He's having trouble getting anything but his fastball over, but he really didn't need much more than that."

The Griffons scored their only run in the sixth when Schafer issued a bases-loaded walk to Maurice Dariso, scoring Chris Bemont. The walk came after Missouri Western started the inning with three singles.

K-State took advantage of 11 walks issued by three Griffon pitchers to extend its lead each inning. The 'Cats sent nine batters to the plate in a three-run fourth, scoring on an RBI triple by Troll and a single by Kevin Kaufman. Kaufman scored later in the inning on a balk by Griffon starter Eric Mason, who took the loss.

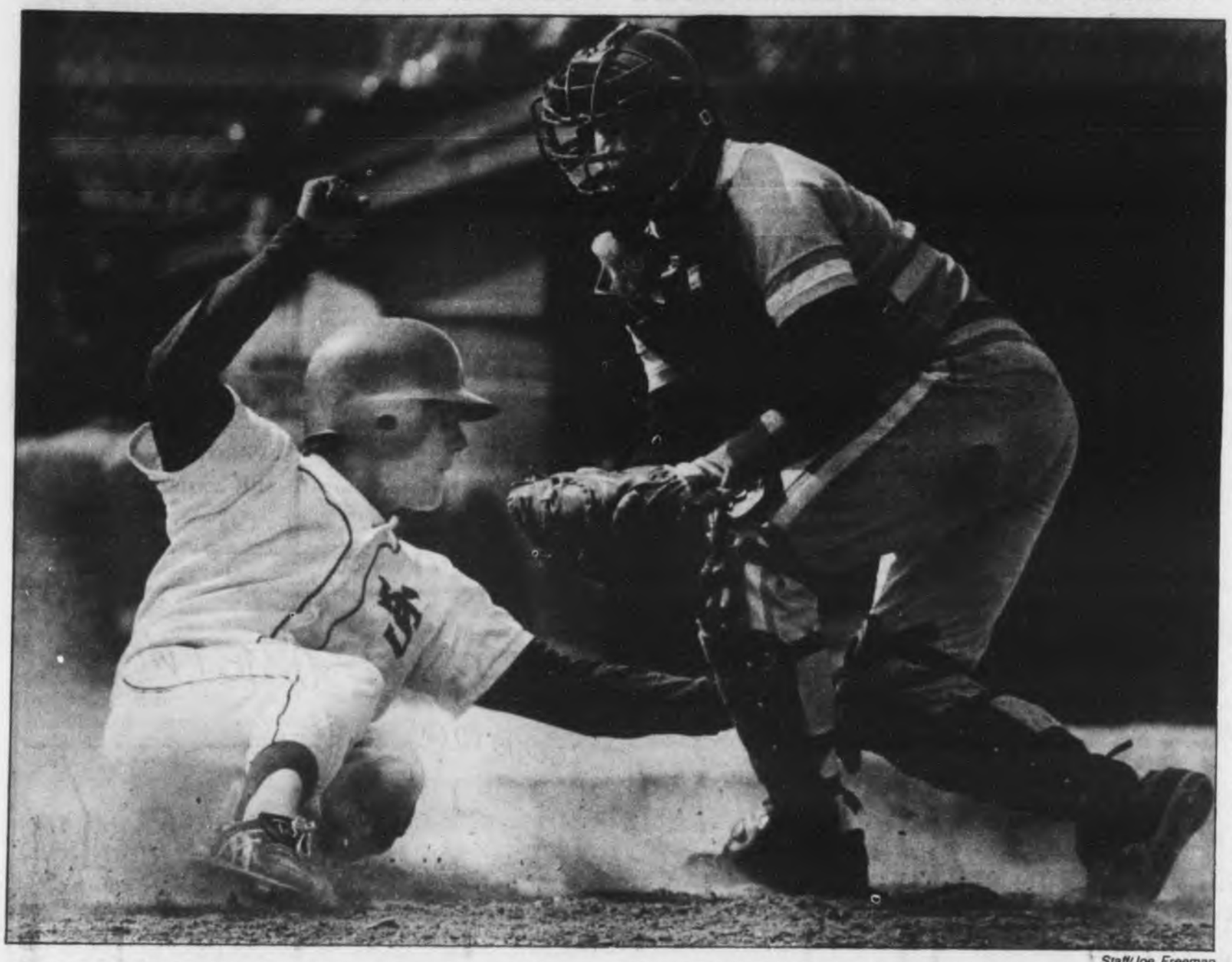
In the nightcap, K-State jumped out to an early lead as center fielder Russ Ringgenberg drove DeWayne Hickey's first pitch of the game into a strong north wind and over the left field fence. Ringgenberg went 3-for-5 in the doubleheader to raise his season batting average back over the .400 mark. The junior also stole four bases to give him 28 for the year, two short of the K-State season record set by Scott Graves in 1985.

The Griffons tied the game in the second when designated hitter Chris Bemont scored on a throwing error by Ringgenberg. The run was set up by a pair of walks to Bemont and Dariso, with Bemont advancing on Todd Warren's fly out to center.

K-State regained the lead and put the game out of reach in the bottom of the second, shelling Hickey for seven runs on six hits. The 'Cats scored four of the runs with two-outs, using four straight hits from the middle part of the order to fuel the rally.

Peterson pitched all seven innings in raising his record to 5-2, tying him with staff ace Dave Hierholzer for most victories. The right hander allowed six hits and struck out three.

"We played good, but kind of let down when we got the big lead," Clark said. "We had some different combinations out there, but there didn't seem to be any real big dropoff."



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State's Mike Rosenboom slides into home past Missouri Western catcher Stoney Hays during the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. Rosenboom was out on the play, but the 'Cats won 12-1 and 10-4.

Hierholzer honored

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

Wildcat pitching ace Dave Hierholzer made just one trip to the mound this past week, but his performance was impressive enough to earn Big Eight Pitcher of the Week honors.

The award was the first weekly recognition given to a Wildcat this season.

Hierholzer, a junior from Overland Park, upped his mark to 5-1 with a save in K-State's 13-1 rout of Missouri on Saturday. The right hander allowed just three hits while tossing his third complete Big Eight game in as many starts. For the second time this season, the only run Hierholzer allowed came off a solo home run. The effort lowered his Big Eight earned run average to 3.18 on the year.

"When Coach (Mike Clark) told me, I was a little surprised," Hierholzer said. "I just thought somebody might have thrown in a closer, tighter game. Being ahead 4-0 (after the top of the first inning) when I took the field was a big advantage."

Hierholzer said avoiding control problems was a key factor in Saturday's victory, considering the junior did not walk a batter until the final inning and threw less than 100 pitches for the game. Those numbers parallel Hierholzer's effort all year, with his strikeout-to-walk ratio at 3-to-1.

"I was able to throw a lot of strikes on Saturday," Hierholzér said. "I mainly just tried to get ahead in the count on everybody."

Clark said the performance was noteworthy.

"I didn't pay that much attention to the other outings around the league, but it would have taken a whale of a performance to beat his," he added. "Dave just did a heckuva job."

Hierholzer's win against the Tigers was the lone bright spot for the pitching staff in the weekend series. In the other three games, Mizzou scored 35 runs. Clark said he is still hunting for consistency from his other staff members.

"We've got to get the other pitchers to step up," he said. "When I first looked at the staff I didn't think we had an ace, but a bunch of pitchers who would give us seven innings for our relievers. Dave has been the one to step up and give us great outings every time."

Henson tabbed by teammates

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State basketball team had its annual postseason banquet Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn & Holidome. Highlighting the evening was Steve Henson's acceptance of the Porky Morgan Most Inspirational Player Award. Henson is only the fourth Wildcat to receive the award a second time.

The award was established in 1950 in honor of long-time K-State athletic trainer Porky Morgan. Last year, Henson shared the honor with current Golden State Warrior standout Mitch Richmond. The recipient is determined by a team vote.

Each of the K-State players received a picture plaque with a photograph of the 1988-89 Wildcat squad on it.

"The Voice of the Wildcats," Mitch Holthus, emceed the occasion, which had the theme "Transferring the Tradition," in honor of the first season in Bramlage Coliseum.

Thornton signs letter of intent

'Cats could possibly get 2 more recruits

By Chris Hays
Staff Writer

K-State received its fourth basketball commitment of the spring signing period Tuesday, when Allen County Community College forward Ryan Thornton signed a national letter of intent.

K-State coach Lon Kruger also said Monday that November signee J.R. Rider, from Alameda, Calif., will attend Allen County next year due to academic troubles at Encinal High School. Rider was ineligible during his senior year. Kruger is still hoping Rider can end his academic problems so he can eventually transfer to K-State.

"Oh, sure," Kruger said of the possibility of Rider coming to K-State. "We really like him. He just didn't take care of his academic responsibilities and we think he will be able to do that."

It was also learned that guard Steve Fritz will probably not play basketball for the 'Cats next season in order to concentrate on track. Without Fritz and Rider on the K-State roster, the Wildcats could still sign two more recruits. The NCAA scholarship limit for basketball is 15.

"We're still looking at a couple of kids right now," Kruger said. "We would still take another if we can get the right guy."

Should K-State not sign any more recruits by the May 15 deadline, the remaining scholarships would go to walk-ons next season.

"We've been here (since 1986), and we haven't been full (going into the next season)," Kruger said. "So it isn't unusual for us to have an extra (scholarship) available."

The 'Cats latest signee, Thornton, a 6-foot-6 forward, averaged 20.6 points and 8.3 rebounds for the Red Devils last season. He was named all-Region VI (Kansas) and also honorable mention juco all-America. Thornton was named the MVP for the Eastern Division in the Jayhawk Junior College Conference all-star game earlier this spring.

"We are real excited about Ryan," Kruger said. "He is a good athlete and a real good scorer on the inside."

"He can do even more things than he showed this year because we had to play him on the block," Allen County coach Neil Crane said. "But he's also capable of shooting the 15-footer."

Fritz can finally concentrate on track

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Steve Fritz has made the successful transfer from basketball player to track athlete within a month.

About a month ago, Fritz was still in uniform as a reserve guard on the K-State basketball team. He is now a decathlete for Coach John Capriotti's track team.

One could say Fritz is somewhat of a gifted athlete. He transferred to K-State from Hutchinson Junior College, where the basketball team captured the national junior college championship in 1988. Fritz even hit the game-winning shot in the championship game from his starting guard position.

He also won the 1988 national junior college championship in the decathalon while at Hutchinson with 7,015 points.

Fritz broke the K-State decathlon record April 7 at the Texas Relays with 6,994 points to finish third at the meet. All-Big Eight guard Steve Henson was the former record holder with 6,519 points. Fritz set personal records in the 100 meters, long jump and high jump. He just missed his personal record in the shot put.

Fritz will be competing in the KU Relays this week in Lawrence. The highest mark entered in the competition is 7,227 points and the lowest is 6,600 points, so Fritz will have plenty of competition.

"It's gonna be pretty tough," Fritz said. "Last year I scored 7,015 points; I just hope I can get close to that.

"I hope I can score over 7,400 for the national qualifying standard (which is 7,425). It depends on the weather."

"His training is going well, he's progressed well," Assistant Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He could score 200 to 300 points higher than Texas, possibly higher if everything clicked. He's capable of scoring a national qualifying mark.

"He's certainly capable of winning it. If he goes in and competes well he'll have a chance."

Fritz's best events are the high jump, with a personal best of 6-9½, and the 110 meter hurdles, with a time of 15.09 seconds.

He benefits from practicing with Henson, although Fritz said, "it is not that much, he's busy with basketball still."

"It helps that he's good at the pole vault, where I'm weak," he said. "He's good at the javelin, too. Our good events are different and it's good that you have somebody to help you out."

Henson will not compete at the KU Relays because he is preparing for the Drake Relays next Tuesday. Fritz, however, will be going after the victory at KU.

"I have a chance, if I can score the qualifying standard or close to it," he said. "I have a good shot to win if I have a solid performance."

Fritz said it is difficult being a two-sport athlete at the NCAA Division I level.

"I always wanted to play (basketball) on the Division I level," he said. "I didn't want to pass up the opportunity to play. I had to take one chance to see if I was able to play."

Fritz played in 12 games for the Wildcats, including six straight games at the start of the conference season.

"I had a chance to play the middle of the season in some conference games. But I'm not good enough to be real competitive at this level. Track is what I do well," he said.

Fritz admits that the transition from basketball to track is not an easy one.

"During the last part of the season, the last three weeks, I worked out with weights," he said. "During most of the season I didn't have a chance."

Fritz is not sure if he will return to the K-State basketball team next season.

"I haven't really decided, it depends on how track goes," he said. "I'll have to talk to Coach (Lon) Kruger. If I had to say now, it would be no."

Fritz was a starting guard at Hutchinson, averaging eight points and about two assists a game.

Other than K-State, Fritz had an offer from Oklahoma State to compete in track and basketball.

"I didn't hear a lot until late in the year, I got a lot of offers," he said. "The last few I looked at were Mississippi, Kansas State, Kansas and Iowa State."

Fritz said there really wasn't one thing that brought him to K-State, but several things.

"It was close to home; I knew a lot of people; the track program had a pretty good tradition; and I liked the coaches. It was a combination of those things," he said.

NOTES — Also competing in the decathlon for K-State at the KU Relays will be Terry VanLaningham, while Karen McGaughey will be representing the Wildcats in the women's heptathlon.

Sports Briefly

Women golfers finish 4th

The K-State women's golf team finished in fourth place Tuesday in the 54-hole Nebraska Invitational. The Wildcat women scored 1,021 in the six-team tourney, placing them behind host Nebraska (918), Kansas (955) and Wyoming (971).

Adena Hagedorn led K-State with a two-day total of 250, putting her in 13th place individually. She was followed by Chris Adams at 255, Jill Zientara 259, Lonna Dale 259 and Theresa Coyle 282.

Anne Guiberson of Nebraska took medalist honors with a score of 226. The K-State women are back in action Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City.

Mets Elster sets record

NEW YORK — Kevin Elster of the New York Mets played his 72nd consecutive game without an error at shortstop Tuesday night, tying the major league record.

Elster matched the mark set by Detroit's Eddie Brinkman in 1972. Elster handled eight chances without a mistake in the Mets' 7-1 loss to Philadelphia.

His streak started last year, his rookie season. He can set the record Wednesday night against the Phillies.

Sundvold suspension lifted

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The suspension of a Missouri assistant basketball coach accused of buying plane tickets for a recruit will be lifted, the school announced Tuesday.

Bob Sundvold will be reinstated May 1, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said.

(Continued from page 10)

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4 Automobiles for Sale

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8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive, Gold Rush, etc. Printer stands, $5.50. King Clone, one-half block east of Hardee's.

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, color monitor, image writer II printer. Must sell. $1,700 or best offer. 539-8767 ask for Doug.

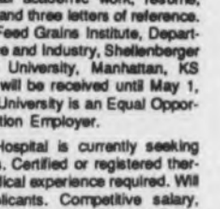
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9 Employment

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APARTMENT MANAGER needed for three-plex house. Manager must live in house. Salary $100/ month. 776-1595.

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ARTISTS. WE need someone to draw a camera-ready T-shirt design. $25. Contact Doug Thompson 532-6984.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Excellent opportunity to administer and develop programs for a large, quality childcare program committed to whole child. Multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: degree in early childhood education, elementary education with early childhood emphasis or human development or human services field. Preferred qualifications: experience in teaching, curriculum development and administration preferrably in a large, licensed childcare center, M.S. in early childhood education. Appointment effective June 1, 1989. Closing date May 9, 1989. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. $300- $900 weekly. 612-861-5945 ext. 244.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed immediately. Apply in person after 4p.m. at 1127 Moro.

FALL EMPLOYMENT: Student secretary/ receptionist. Telephone, typing, some computer skills. Please apply through May 12th. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989. Come to room 107, Leasure Hall or call 532-6879.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.- 10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARDEE'S, WE'RE out to win you over. Do you like to work with nice people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and people that care. If you enjoy a challenge we are now accepting applications for employment. Apply between 2- 4p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Hardee's on West Anderson. Come join our team.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

HELP WANTED. Custom harvest crew, summer employment. Call after 7p.m., 776-4520.

HELP WANTED. Responsible, hard-working individual for light housekeeping approximately four hours per week. Apply to Box 7, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Include two references.

KANSAS FARM Bureau is offering the opportunity of a publications intern. Must be at least a junior standing, have completed Reporting I (prefer Reporting II) and be familiar with editing design and photography. To apply contact: Dr. Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 104A or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 21. EOE. m/f/h/v.

KANSAS FARM Bureau is offering the opportunity of a video production intern. Must be at least a junior standing and have completed video production classes. Prefer familiarity with radio production. To apply, contact: Dr. Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 104A or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 21. EOE. m/f/h/v.

LIVE-IN NANNIES needed for young, loving families in affluent Connecticut suburbs of New York City. Great pay, round-trip airfare, car, vacation. Licensed agency: Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820. Phone (203)656-0707.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking trust operations clerk. Accounting or business background desirable. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-2998.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, must be able to work weekends all year around and some weekdays. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 3002 Anderson.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT TO work 20+ hours beginning the end May and continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of Word Perfect on Zenith computer. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary $3.65/ hour. Deadline for application April 24.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-364-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6 to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, Colorado 80807.

Combine operators needed for this summer harvesting run.
Guaranteed wages all expenses paid.
(913) 225-6708

(Continued on page 13)

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
$1 PITCHERS
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1982
Hottest Bands in the Midwest
Thurs. & Fri. FIANCE
Free Movies on Sunday
Wednesday only $1 Shots



There'll be plenty of new music, videos, prizes, giveaways and specials.
Plus lots more! Tell your friends and be there! MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
FRI., APRIL 21, 7-9:30 p.m.
Christian Books & Gifts
1437 Anderson
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
All Cassettes $7.98
Dialogue Cassettes Buy 4 get one free
All CD's $10.98
Dialogue CD's ,Buy 5, get one free
OVER 50 FREE CASSETTES & CD's

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

Student Activism Week
April 18-20, 1989

Wednesday, April 19
3:30-6:30 p.m. Tie-Dyeing Class-Bring a shirt. We provide the rest! Union S & U rooms
7:30 p.m. Film: "Return of the Seacaucus 7" Forum Hall, Admission $1.75 (sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope)
Thursday, April 20
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Passive Resistance Day Front Lawn of Union and Pedestrian Island (Union Courtyard in case of bad weather)
3:30 p.m. Film: "Return of the Seacaucus 7" Little Theatre, Admission $1.75
7-8 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Student Activism at K-State in the Late 60's," Union Catskellar What was happening at K-State during one of the most chaotic periods on college campuses? Were there demonstrations? Student protests? How did students, faculty, and administrators relate to one another? These and other topics will be discussed by the following people who were here at the time: Dr. Chet Peters, former Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Bigges, former K-State student and musician; Dr. Pat Bosco, former K-State student and Student Body President (currently Associate Vice-President for Institutional Advancement).
8 p.m. Film: " Return of the Seacaucus 7" Forum Hall; Admission $1.75.
Friday, April 21
8:45 p.m. Film: "Hair"-FREE!-Front Lawn of Union (in conjunction with "Party on the Plaza")

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

Long, long ago in a committee far, far away . . . "NOONERS" were the entertainment program for the Coffeehouse Committee . . . they were great. But as time passed, NOONER'S lost their flavor and the members of the Coffeehouse disbanded . . .

Now, just as amateur performers had lost their hope of ever performing in the Union again, a bold new committee was born from the ashes of the Coffeehouse committee . . . we call ourselves ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT!

Bringing KSU the best in quality performances, Eclectic Entertainment revived the "nooner-style" program and brought it to life as WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE!!!

If you happen to be an amateur dancer, singer, comedian, or just an all-around performer, Wednesday Noon Live applications are available for next semester at the K-State Union Program Council office.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



A weekend reunion brings together a group of friends whose relationship dates back to the politically active '60's in this classic of independent cinema which served as a model for "The Big Chill." It is about a group of survivors whose humor and compassion for each other are able to transcend the damage that time and experience can work on people who were once young together. Unrated.

Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



k-state union special events

CANOE THE NORTH FORK RIVER OF MISSOURI

APRIL 22-23 Cost $38

Trip includes canoes and meals on the river.



Sign-up
3rd Floor Union
Activities Center
8:00am - 4:00 pm

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

TOPEKA ZOO

Saturday, April 22, 1989 $10

Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with the UPC Travel Committee! The cost of the trip is $10 for adults or $8 for children under 12. The cost includes roundtrip transportation, admission into the zoo, and a fried chicken picnic lunch.



Sign up in the K-State Union Activities Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel

WORLDS OF FUN

Sunday, April 30, 1989 $19

Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. Join in the fun for only $19, including roundtrip transportation by chartered bus and Worlds of Fun admission passport.

Sign up in the K-State Union Activities Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Worlds of Fun

You sold your soul for Rock 'n' Roll

Now buy records, cassettes and CDs

at the

UPC "Recycle Your Records"





SALE
UNION 1st FLOOR CONCOURSE
APRIL 25-26
10:00-3:00

*For information, call the Activities Center 532-6571 or drop by the 3rd floor of the K-State Union

k-state union special events

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS, two positions. Prefer LI or WSI for one. Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. Salary plus room and board. Call now 913-257-3221.

SUMMER WORK $9.25. Local branch of national corporation has openings in all areas. Must apply now! Can be part-time now, full-time after finals. 913-345-9675.

VALENTINO'S: NOW hiring all positions. Apply in person at 3003 Anderson Suite 941.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck drivers. Travel from Texas to Montana. Call 316-585-6511, ask for Randy.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

INTRODUCING AN ALL NEW CONCEPT

Vista EXPRESS

Are you an energetic, people-oriented person, who enjoys a challenge and wants to be rewarded for your hard work?

We offer. . .

- DAYS or EVENINGS
- FULL or PART TIME
- Flexible Schedules

Apply in person at Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd. between 9–11 a.m. and 3–5 p.m.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE AUGUST, three bedrooms, full basement, large yard, outside kennels. Ideal for Vet students. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, carpeted. Perfect for four "mature students or family. $580. 539-6202.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Available June 1, one-year lease. $500. 539-5921.

FOUR- TO five-bedroom available Aug. 1, 918 Moro, stove and refrigerator, $450/ month plus utilities. 537-2099, 539-8052.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced yard, campus, Aggieville area. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and three-fourths baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, single garage. 776-1112 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE completely furnished. Including washer/ dryer, one block from campus, off-street parking plus 24ft x 28ft garage. Available mid-May, 1864 Platt. $425. 537-0082.

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, no pets, June 1. 539-3913.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x65, two-bedroom, new carpet, new shed, central air and heat, excellent condition. 539-2708.

1976 14x56 Cranbrook,"central air, two-bedroom, new shed, new deck, $6,000. 537-4597.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from $1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

DOG— LARGE black female Rottweiler, Lucy, has been stolen and not returned because $50 reward wasn't sufficient. Call 776-3036 with information.

FOUND: 1967 high school class ring in front of Umberger Hall. Ask for Theresa, 539-8183.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

COMMADORE 64 computer, joy stick, pole position, $50. 1.6 cubic foot refrigerator new in box, make offer. 537-4073 or 776-6922.

FOR SALE— 15 Diamond cluster ring; worth $400, must sell, make offer. 776-4553.

FOR SALE— Sansui Reverberation Amplifier and a DBX Route Selector. Price negotiable. Call 532-5214.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, heater, liner, mattress, bumper pads and headboard. 539-3986.

TOPPER SHELL. Fits Toyota longbed. Charcoal grey with tinted windows. New. 539-2365, ask for Todd Strickler.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED Centurion (red) racing bike, perfect condition $250. 18-speed hard-rock mountain bike, teal green $300 plus Krpto-Locke. Brian or Jeff 537-2666.

1982 550 YAMAHA Maxim. Good condition, $790. 539-8218.

1982 V-45 Magna, 750, excellent condition, sport fairing, radio, cover, helmet. <8K miles. 539-7561, Alan.

1986 HONDA Rebel, 250cc, 65MPG, 2,000 miles, $1,000. 537-8388 or 776-9191 ask for Jon.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

MOTORCYCLE— HONDA CL360, runs excellent, two cylinder, four stroke, six-speed, good tires, small windshield, $295. 539-2764.

SUMMER RIDING gloves, leather. $10.95. Motorcycle Supply. 1221 Moro. One-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED: ELECTRIC pick-up for acoustic guitar. Chorus pedal, four-track recorder, amplifier. Call Mark 532-2146.

18 Personals

D.C.— You've made the past year wonderfull! Happy Anniversary! I Love You... Forever —D.T.

HEY KDS— Will you be up to par tonight? Expect the unexpected!?!

MEREDITH— BABE, Thanks for dancing on the bed, snarfing ice, making me giggle, and snuggling. You are the coziest. Silas "Fun-Kay."

NEW UPC Special Events Member Becky B.: So sorry for the Collegian's inexcusable negligence. Hope it didn't cause you too much mental anguish. Congratulations!! Rob and Stacy.

SALINA SEARCHERS, Back-up and team: lil' sis', babyfood, hotdogs, uh-oh, broken bottles, volleyball, letter writing, nametags, talks (keep filling those buckets!). Wouldn't have been the same without you! You're the wind beneath my wings! Thanks! Luv ya! —Sheri.

TAN JAN— I want a rematch in tennis! Have a happy 19th birthday! Love, Jake.

TINA B.— I hope my gift brightened your day... your smile brightens mine. —the stranger.

TO THE drunks of SAE: Pull up your drawers and hide the babes. Murphy's on the hunt. Drink one (hundred that is) for me at Kite's tonight. Phi Alpha Paddy Murphy.

TO THE guys on the boats Friday that rescued the damsel in distress on the jet ski. —Thanks!

TO THURS Y & R watcher, I'm very flattered, boyfriend isn't. Sorry.

20 Professional Services

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro **The Pathfinder** 539-5639

Bosses . . .
Let us take care of your secretary, April 26.
WE DELIVER!
B·A·S·K·E·T WORKS 539-7499

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. Own room and bath. One block from campus, in complex. $200 plus utilities. Call Joyce at 537-2955.

FEMALE(S) TO share four-bedroom house for fall, close to campus. Julie or Stephanie 537-8087.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST, cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, free cable, telephone, air conditioning. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share three-bedroom, furnished apartment, own room $140/ month and one-third utilities. Call Kathy or A.J. 539-6430.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for fall. Close to campus, $140 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0475 (after 4p.m.).

ONE FEMALE to share with two. Summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6869.

ONE— TWO female roommates wanted. One-half block from Ahearn. Summer and/ or fall. 776-9026.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted for summer only. Rent $187.50, utilities paid. Call Jennifer 532-5239.

ROOM AND board in exchange for childcare. Single parent needs bright, creative person to help with busy household. 537-4017.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU VETERINARIAN student looking for summer work. Approximately May 15— Aug. 15. Experienced in harvest help, painting, carpentry, etc... Any labor type job. Call Greg 776-9370.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS want to sublease furnished apartment for summer. Call Bob Albers 913-359-6526.

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

26 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom, $310, one block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew. 539-2796.

1841 COLLEGE Heights Road, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, $295/ month, water and trash paid. June— July. Call 539-3126.

$200 FURNISHED two-bedroom summer sublease to quiet non-smokers. 776-6127 evenings.

$90 PER month, June, July free washer and dryer, own bedroom, 906 Vattier. 776-3415.

A LARGE modern four-bedroom apartment. Two full baths, two balconies, near City Park. Must see. Call 776-6523.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

A SUBLEASE for you! Two-bedroom, air conditioning, block from campus, negotiable. Call us! 776-8782.

BEECHWOOD TERRACE Apartment for sublease May 15— Aug. 18, two-bedroom, furnished, free wash/ dry, non-smoker(s) please, $260/ month plus electricity. Call 539-1686 after 5:30p.m. Keep trying!

CLOSE TO campus, room for two males, fully furnished. Rent $110 plus share utilities. 776-8557.

FEMALE— ONE-BEDROOM available in four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $125/ month. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, own room mid-May— mid-August. Share with two other roommates. Call Yvonne 539-5419.

FEMALE, SUBLEASE nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-8045.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom across street from campus. Mid-May— July 31. Rent very negotiable. Kim 776-8950.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, big balcony, May 15— Aug. 1. Free rent last half of May. 537-9374.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Sheri, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, $260. 776-9382 anytime.

FREE RENT half May, $225 month, one-bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. Four-bedroom, the closest to campus. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $240/ month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent very negotiable. May 15— July 31. 539-7871.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Nice quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. Negotiable. Call Lea 532-2362 room 345.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT— Available through Aug. 1st, close to campus, $175, all utilities paid. 537-7024 after 9p.m., washer/ dryer.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one-half block from campus, May 15— Aug. 15, $230 plus utilities. 537-0646.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Four-bedroom, two bath, all the extras. 1031 Bluemont. June 1— Aug. 1. 776-1082.

SLEEP LATE! Sublease for summer. One-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn on Denison. 539-6238.

SPACIOUS SUMMER sublease. 513 N. 16th, Apt. 3. Partially furnished, two bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, French doors. Close to campus and Aggieville, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 537-1985.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM furnished, close to campus, Aggieville, price negotiable. 539-9297.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, 617 Houston, air-conditioned, hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Rent negotiable. Available May 1— Aug. 1. Kim 776-8950. Steph 532-2114.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One room in house with two others, air conditioning. 776-3036.

SUBLEASE CHEAP— Nice house, one to three bedrooms available, only $56/ month. One room available for fall. 539-5018.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, three blocks from campus, from June— August. Rent $300/ month. Call 776-6433.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call collect: 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE FOR summer, one room in house with four others, air conditioning, utilities paid, deck, laundry. 539-6628.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, one block to campus, Aggieville, park, good for two. After 5p.m. or weekends. 537-9569.

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus. Two-bedroom house, unfurnished. $100- $130 per month, negotiable. Call Sami or Julie at 539-7571.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block east of campus, mid-May— July. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent in fall. Two bedrooms, close to campus. Will sublease individually. 539-9591.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1- Aug. 1, female to share large three-bedroom apartment. $100 a month and one-third utilities, laundry facilities available. Please call mornings or after 10p.m. Ask for Paula 537-1690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One— three persons. Mid-May— August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath close to campus and Aggieville. Clean, new apartment complex. Reasonably priced. 539-4951.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. For summer, call Jeff, 776-4506.

TWO-BEDROOM (THREE people comfortably) 1217 Kearney. Available after finals. Nice, clean, plenty of space. Price and furnishings negotiable. 539-3538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, microwave. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom house near campus. May— July with option for fall. Call 776-5294.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

28 Garage

GARAGE 350 sq. ft. Outlets, lights, concrete floor. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

31 Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. Call/ leave message. 776-1079.

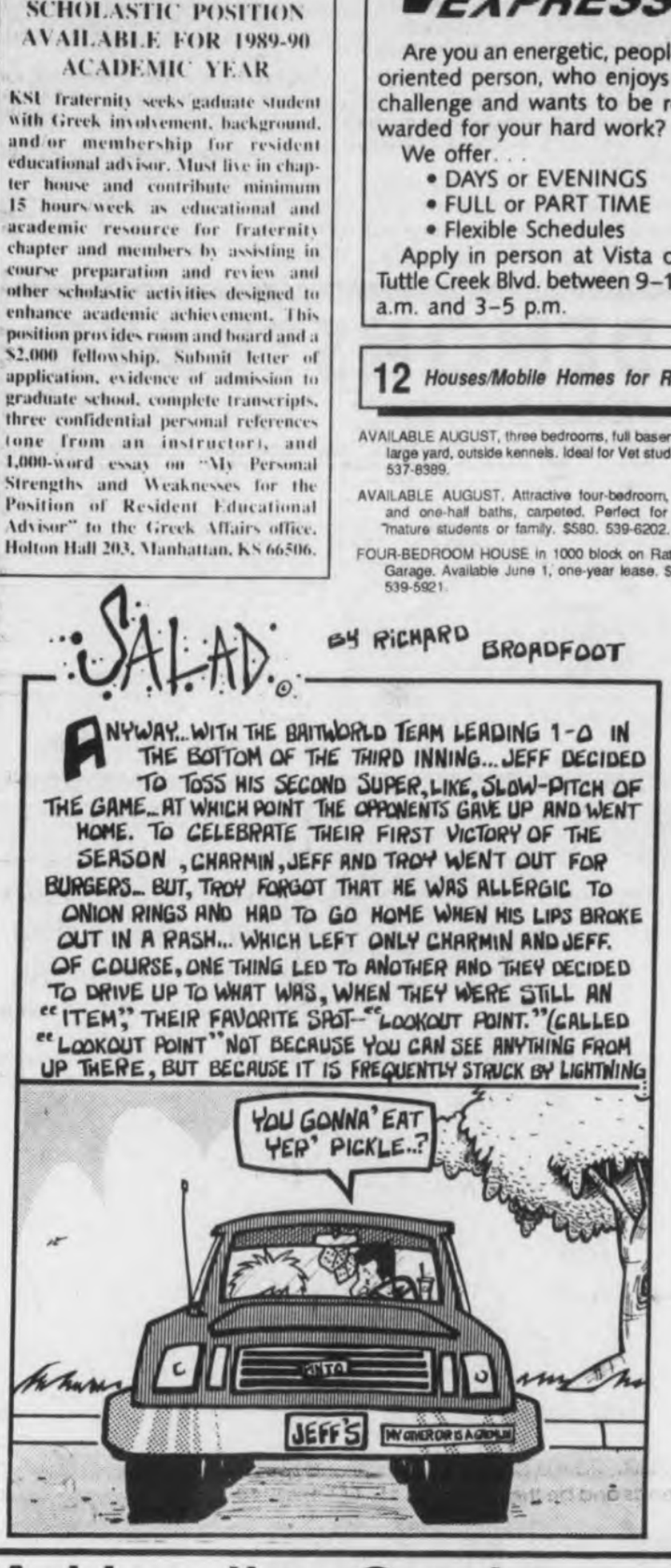
33 Weight Training

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

GRADUATION BUFFET
OPERA
WAREHAM
HOUSE
COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house
539-9431 for reservations
Large groups welcome!

SUN CONNECTION
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$2.00 Sessions
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SALAD. by Richard Broadfoot



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



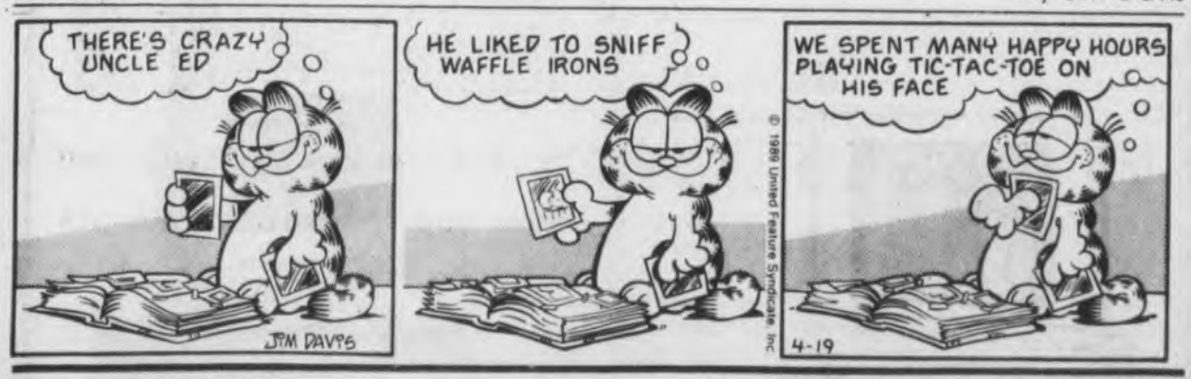
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

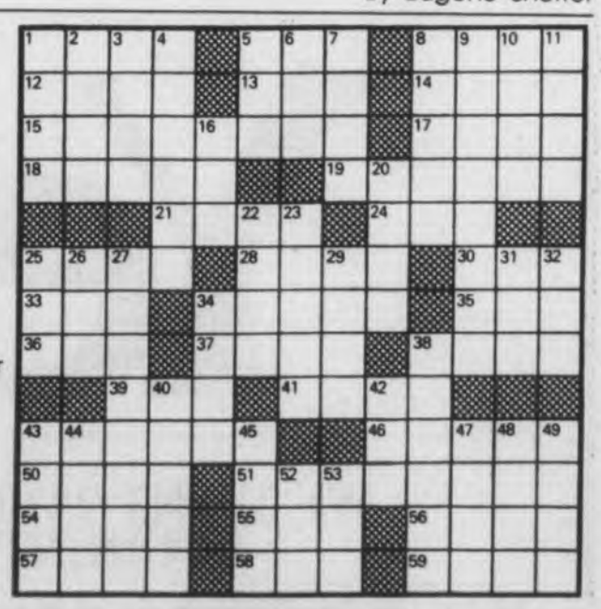
ACROSS
1 Part of a quartet
5 Indian
8 Counterfeit
12 Length times width
13 Nothing
14 French composer
15 Military ration
17 "My Friend — "
18 Swap
19 Hasty
21 Luau garlands
24 Not many
25 Yearn
28 Spanish painter Joan
30 Psych. org.
33 Kentucky bluegrass
34 Anklebone
35 Kurosawa film
36 Hockey's Bobby
37 Arabian coastal region
38 Splinter group
39 Ending for scan or van
41 Editor's mark
43 Hamburger topper
46 City in Michigan
50 Epic poetry
51 Bad fortune
54 Ready to eat
55 Bachelor's last words?
56 This, in Spain
57 Word before lane or track
58 Fate
59 Like a — (rapidly)

DOWN
1 Bangkok coin
2 Sandarac tree
3 Word in a Doris Day hit
4 "Tall in the — " (movie)
5 Spenser character
6 Twitch
7 Lodge members
8 Trombone feature
9 Nails, screws, etc.
10 Egyptian dancing girl
11 Bewail
16 After ess
20 Moot sightings
22 Mosque official
23 " — Marner"
25 GI's address
26 The heart
27 Certain cars
29 Smallest of the litter
31 D.C. lobbying org.
32 Tiny socialist
34 Balsam
38 Sets of fence steps
40 It's in the plus column
42 Goal
43 Publisher Bennett
44 Samoan port
45 TV's Donahue
47 Full of juice
48 Plasm lead-in
49 Card game
52 Excitement
53 Rubbish!

Solution time: 21 mins.

R	O	O	T		T	I	O		T	H	O	R
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Yesterday's answer 4-19



CRYPTOQUIP

4-19

FGOA NPGJOPO'H WAYKOLW-EJO KOYXKL FNH EKXMOA, GO FNH MAXYMOL XII GWH IONP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE UNTRUTHFUL MANAGER OF SOCCER TEAM IS BLAMED FOR TAKING KICKBACKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

Commission elects mayor; Glasscock sets year's goals

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

During their Tuesday night meeting, Manhattan City Commissioners unanimously elected Kent Glasscock to be the city's next mayor, while Dick Hayter will take over as mayor pro tem.

Glasscock said he wanted to provide better services to the needy and improve Manhattan's social service network. The federal government's increased attention on the homeless and poor should be an example to local governments, he said.

"The new federalism has given us a new localism," Glasscock said.

Improving housing and expanding the role of social services is a wise use of tax dollars, he said. The commission needs to work with Manhattan's Social Services Advisory Board and specifically outline the parameters of their job.

The new commission should also attempt to update the city's land-use plan, growth plan, water and sewage master plan and the annexation strategy, Glasscock said. By working with the city manager, the new mayor said he expects the updating process to be completed by April 1, 1990.

Glasscock said he would also like to develop a plan for improving the Manhattan Municipal Airport in the next one to three years, work with the city manager in improving street maintenance and produce an economic development strategy with the help of Riley County Commissioners and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

During the meeting, incumbent Eugene Klingler and first-time commissioners Roger Maughmer and Richard Seidler were sworn into office. Presentations to former commissioners Nancy Denning and Dave Fiser were also made.

In addition, members of the commission unanimously approved a charter ordinance increasing Manhattan's transient guest tax from 3 percent to 5 percent. The ordinance must endure a 61-day protest period before becoming law.

If the ordinance is not protested within 61 days, motel operators in Manhattan will begin collecting the increased tax in late 1989, said City Manager Mike Conduff. The city will receive remittance from this tax by late 1989 or early 1990.

The ordinance does not designate a specific use for the additional funds that will be generated by the increase in the tax, Commissioner Dick Hayter said. The commission will discuss options for spending the additional funds.

NASA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tends to get hotter.

"It is somewhat analogous to the windows in a car which let sunlight in but prevent heat from getting out."

The presence of these gases is increasing, Hansen said.

According to his report, carbon dioxide is increasing about 0.5 percent per year due to the burning of fossil fuels — oil, coal and gas. Chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs, which are manmade chemicals used as propellants and in refrigeration, are increasing 5 percent per year. Methane is increasing about 1 percent per year and is present in a variety of sources including feces of cattle.

The Earth, which has warmed about 1 degree Farenheit in the past 100 years, has been warmer during the 1980s than at any other time in the history of instrumental weather measurements, which originated in 1950. Prior to 1950, universal standards for weather measurements were rare. Consequently, readings were often inconsistant, Hansen said.

"So far, 1988 is the warmest year of all," he said. "There will be more hot summers than normal, and the hottest ones will be hotter than they used to be."

In January, Time magazine reported the destruction of the world's tropical rain forests — home to at least half the earth's plant and animal species — occurred at a rate equal to one football field per second.

Some of this deforestation is unintentional, such as the fire that destroyed much of Yellowstone National Park last summer, said Jeremy Rifkin, author, environmental activist and president of the National Foundation on Economic Trends.

However, many forests are intentionally destroyed to make room for the earth's expanding population and more land available for crop production and grazing, Rifkin said during his April 4 lecture.

The amount of trees and vegetation burned or destroyed also contributes to the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, he said.

The build-up of atmospheric carbon dioxide becomes a more life-threatening problem when trees are destroyed because an insufficient number of trees can't absorb the necessary amount of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, Rifkin said.

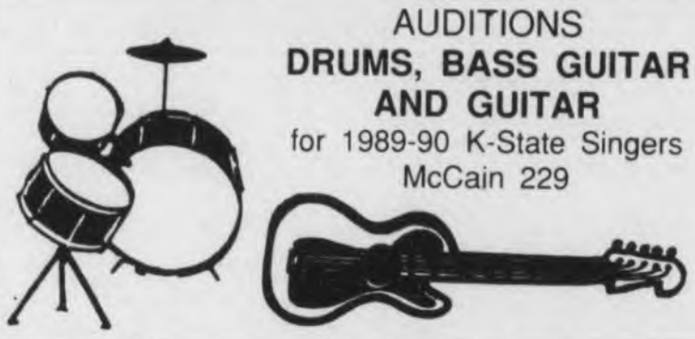
Carbon dioxide continues to be the dominant Greenhouse gas in the 1980s, accounting for more than half of the net greenhouse effect, Hansen said in a report presented to the Second North American Conference on Preparing for Global Climate Change.

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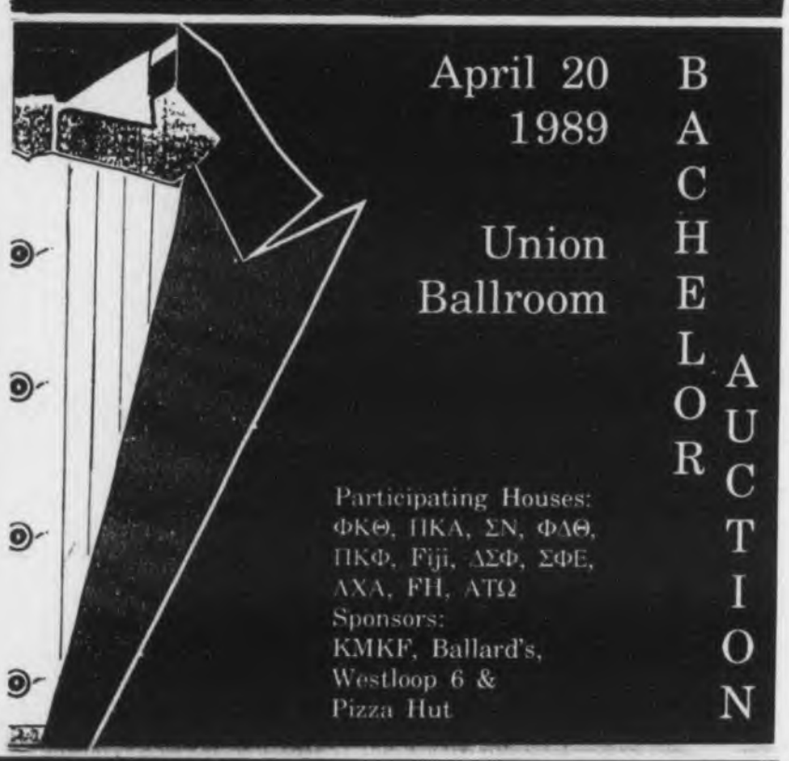


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Oz Dinner

The KSU Residence Hall Food Service is using the anniversary of the movie "The Wizard of Oz," as the theme for its annual spring dinner. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny this morning, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 80 to 85. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in the upper 50s.



Strong safety

Erick Harper is ready to settle back in at strong safety this year with the K-State football team. See Page 7.

Thursday,
April 20, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 141

Kansas State
Collegian

Resident recalls design career

Meeting with psychic client changes life

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

Helen Brockman's life changed the day after she fit a dress for a psychic.

In 1933 Brockman, a Manhattan resident and a former professor of apparel design, worked for a dress manufacturer without pay — in hopes that a paid position would become available.

She had worked for Roland Freres, a manufacturer of sportswear and evening gowns, for about one year when the management asked her to fit a dress for one of their clients.

"This lady was staying at the Plaza Hotel (in New York), and her living room was as long as my whole house," Brockman said. "When she opened the door to let me in, the first thing she said to me was, 'I'm psychic, and I know anything you do for me will be perfect.'

"So I went in and sat down — quickly."

The two drank wine.

Brockman does not remember fitting the woman's dress, but she does remember telling her life story and how she arrived in New York City.

Brockman and her former husband met and married in Iowa City, Iowa, and earned their degrees at the University of Iowa.

"My husband had a degree in engineering and wanted to be a photographer," Brockman said. "I had a degree in Greek and Latin, and I wanted to be a dress designer.

The Brockmans were forced to put aside their true ambitions to seek employment.

"Banks were failing more than they are now," she said. "It was the depths of the Depression, so we were lucky that my husband was offered a job with General Electric for $26 a week."

For seven years the Brockmans lived in Schenectady County, New York, where a GE plant was located. It was 1933, and the two still had not fulfilled their ambitions.

"Well, we got even. We quit our jobs that year and moved to New York City," she said. "Times were tough. People were selling apples on the street corners."

While Brockman attended design school for a year, her husband worked as a commercial photographer. She was working without pay as a seamstress until she met the psychic.

Brockman's fate changed after the incident with the wealthy, English socialite and the bottle of wine.

The day after she fit the dress, the client persuaded Roland Freres to hire Brockman as a designer.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Helen Brockman designed clothes for Roland Freres, a manufacturer of sportswear and evening gowns, until World War II. Brockman is wearing a sari she designed and made herself eight years ago.

"Always, it is being in the right place at the right time," she said.

"I have never had any objections with standing out from the rest of the crowd," she said. "I just cannot imagine going into the dress business like a shrinking violet."

Brockman said the pressures of the garment industry were intense, requiring a strong person to deal with the pressure.

"Every day you would have to worry about whether or not the buttons would come in on time or if the fabrics would be dyed the right color," she said.

The clothes Brockman designed were made from the best materials, such as silks from the Orient and other fabrics imported from throughout the world.

"We made expensive clothes, and I don't think I could have made them out of cheap stuff," Brockman said. "Also, the clothes I designed did not go out of style quickly. I made classic clothes out of gorgeous goods and kept the lines simple."

The dresses designed by Brockman were sold to large department stores and boutiques at wholesale prices ranging from $60 to $120. Brockman said that by today's standards, the dresses would cost nearly $1,000.

"Every month, I would see some of my dresses worn by people on the streets, in ads and in the newspaper," she said. "My stuff was also in the windows of Bergdorf Goodman (a department store) every month."

■ See **DESIGNER,** Page 8

Combination fee to be considered by new task force

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

The issue of a student athletic fee is still alive and well at K-State. A task force has been formed to consider the possibility of a combined student fee for fine arts and the Athletic Department.

"A committee has not officially been formed, although some of the members have been secured," said Troy Lubbers, task force member and cabinet representative. "The committee will be composed of cabinet members, legislative members, two at-large students, a representative from the athletic department and a fine arts administrator."

If proposed, a fee of about $16 could be implemented in academic year 1991-92, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said.

Lubbers said the committee was formed in response to financial need within the fine arts and athletic departments that has not been addressed.

"The first order of business will be to poll the student body in much the same way that the Collegian did its opinion poll on the athletic fee," Cuffy said. "The purpose of the poll will be to determine student sentiment on this issue, and we will take further action from that point."

Further action will include presentation of a bill to Student Senate.

Although no bill has been introduced into Senate concerning the combined fee, Carlos Charles, task force member and cabinet representative, said the committee will "produce a more objective bill than the earlier proposed athletic fee bill."

Charles said the the idea is "to do this within Senate and avoid a referendum" because the athletic fee failed to pass, even though about 60 percent of the voting student body voted in favor. A two-thirds majority was required for passage because less than one-third of the entire student body voted.

Cuffy said the athletic fee may

■ See **FEE,** Page 12

Explosion kills 47 on U.S. battleship

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, which happened during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet based in Norfolk.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire inside the forward turret, which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution and declared the ship no longer in any danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The Iowa rendezvoused at midafternoon with the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which carries three doctors and has full medical facilities, Baumann said. Helicopters from the Coral Sea brought medical equipment to the Iowa and transferred some of the injured to the carrier.

The Iowa will proceed today to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet. The 48-year-old ship, one of the four largest in the fleet, is based at Norfolk.

Navy officials were notifying family members personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred while the ship was taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, said Burnett.

The ship's guns were being test fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said. The 16-inch guns can fire 2,700-pound shells a distance of 23 miles.

A gun turret is normally occupied by 27 people, but can hold up to 60 or 70, Baumann said.

"We don't know how many people were in there at the time," he said.

The training exercise to improve fleet readiness began April 13 and involved 19,000 people aboard 29 U.S. ships, three allied ships and shore-based aircraft, Baumann said.

There were 1,600 people aboard the ship, including Vice Adm. Jeremiah Johnson, commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet.

Scientist: Gases cause warming

The Greenhouse Effect

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on the greenhouse effect, its causes, effects and possible solutions to the problem.

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Fifty years from now, environmental devastation produced by the greenhouse effect could be as extensive as the effects of a nuclear war.

"By early in the next century, the world could be warmer than at any time in the human experience," said Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund.

"As long as greenhouse gases continue to grow in the atmosphere, there is no limit to the warming short of catastrophic change."

Greenhouse gases are long-lived, so the changes taking place are "effectively irreversible," Oppenheimer said in testimony before the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources in June.

The warming trend indicates that in the future, people could be forced to move from some coastal areas, he said.

James Hansen, director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, said such temperature increases could cause the expansion of the oceans and melting of ice on land. The borders of some land masses would be submerged.

Some agriculturists might benefit somewhat from temperature increases, at least temporarily, because crop growing seasons would be extended in some geographic regions, he said.

According to a report by Cynthia Rosenweig published in The Environmental Protection Agency Journal, future agricultural activity might decline in the southern United States and increase in the North because of temperature increases caused by the greenhouse effect.

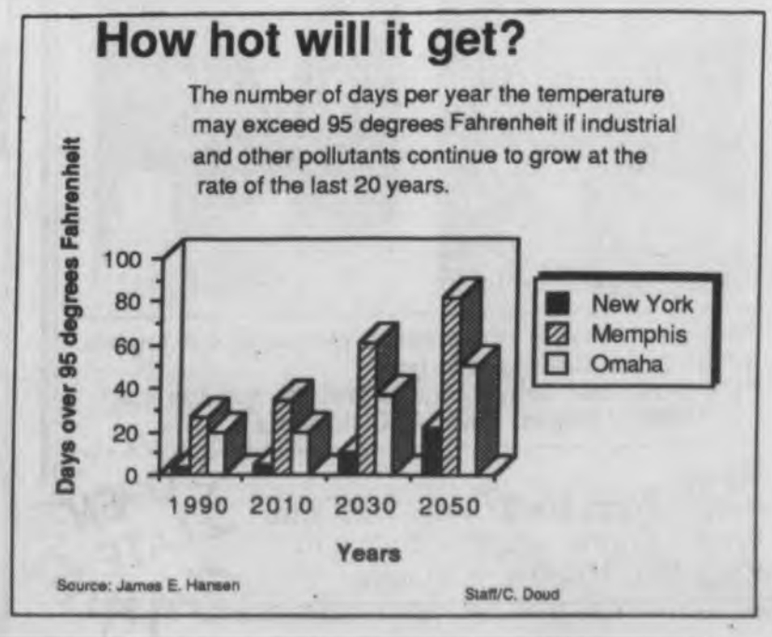
This change could be accompanied by the migration of crop pests as well, she said.

In the future, individuals who depend on agriculture for their livelihood might find geographic relocation necessary from time to time, Rosenweig said.

Hansen said, however, there is "no evidence of regional climate 'winners' with an increasing greenhouse effect."

The predicted rates of increasing temperatures are much greater than

■ See **EFFECT,** Page 12



Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Toddler injures 6 with van

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A 3-year-old climbed into a parked delivery van, started the engine and plowed down five market stalls, injuring six people, police said Tuesday.

The accident on a crowded street market occurred when the boy's parents had briefly let him out of their sight, according to police spokesman Klaas Wilting.

"The kid had climbed into the van (and) fiddled around with the ignition keys," Wilting said. The van, which belonged to one of the owners of a stall, knocked down five market stalls before it came to a stop, he said.

One woman was hospitalized with a broken wrist, Wilting said. Five others were also treated for minor injuries.

He said it's unlikely anyone will be prosecuted, the police spokesman said. The child, who wasn't injured, was not identified.

Protesters suffering poisoning

MOSCOW — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday that some victims of a clash between soldiers and protesters in Soviet Georgia are suffering from a poison resembling a nerve toxin.

Izvestia's interview with Georgia's health minister, Irakliy Menagarishvili, appeared to bolster charges by activists in the southern republic that soldiers used a toxic substance to break up a nationalist demonstration April 9 on Tbilisi's main street.

The clash killed 20 people.

Izvestia did not say how many of the 140 people still hospitalized after the confrontation were suffering from symptoms of poisoning.

The new Georgian Communist Party chief, Givi G. Gumbaridze, said in an interview on Soviet television Wednesday that the situation remained tense in Georgia.

Around the nation

Ball recovering from surgery

LOS ANGELES — Lucille Ball's fans from around the world flooded the hospital with cards, flowers and phone calls Wednesday after the queen of comedy emerged from emergency heart surgery in serious condition.

"Her Irish eyes are smiling," husband Gary Morton said after Ball awakened at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 14 hours after surgeons finished the operation. She was alert and looked well, he said.

Surgeons said she should recover from the seven-hour operation, during which they replaced her aorta and aortic valve with the donated organ tissue of a 27-year-old man.

Ball, 77, who reigned for decades as the zany, rubber-mouthed queen of comedy, had her heart stopped for two hours during Tuesday's procedure, which was described as surgery with a "substantial mortality rate."

Around the region

Woman's body exhumed

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — The body of an Independence, Kan., woman who died of cyanide poisoning was exhumed Wednesday so investigators could take a set of her fingerprints.

Alice Collins, 47, died Feb. 16 after becoming ill at her home. Tests showed she had ingested cyanide.

The fingerprints taken Wednesday will be compared with prints found on several items where cyanide was found in the woman's home, said Montgomery County Sheriff Jack Daniels.

"It's just something we could foresee needing," he said.

No charges have been filed in the case.

Daniels said officers exhumed Collins' body, took the fingerprints and then reburied the woman. The prints were sent to a Kansas Bureau of Investigation lab for processing.

Bomb causes power outage

LIBERAL, Kan. — A pipe bomb exploded east of Liberal during the night, damaging an electric line and leaving part of the city without power for about 40 minutes Wednesday morning, a sheriff's investigator said.

Jim Peak of the Seward County sheriff's department and Bill Helm, district superintendent for Centel Electric, said the bomb was set off on the ground and shot into the air, striking an electric transmission line and severing all its aluminum strands.

Helm said that the central steel strand which provides strength for the wire remained intact. But after people rose Wednesday morning and started using electricity, the steel wire began to heat up and burned through, he said.

Power went off at 6:45 a.m., and Helm dispatched crews to look for the trouble. He said they found the downed wire and after seeing that it appeared to have been hit by something, searched further and discovered a piece of pipe, two or three inches long.

Helm said the pipe had exploded, with slivers of metal extending out at right angles. He said it appeared that as it blew into the air, it caught one of about 12 transmission lines, spun around it and severed the six aluminum strands.

Former sheriff files lawsuit

TOPEKA — Former Hamilton County Sheriff Thomas Lambeth has filed a federal lawsuit against 10 ministers, the present sheriff and a former county attorney alleging they slandered him as part of a conspiracy that cost him his office.

Lambeth and his wife, Sharee, filed their 16-page civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court here on April 10. The nine-count lawsuit asks for actual and punitive damages in excess of $10,000 for each of the counts.

Lambeth lost his bid for re-election to Terry Hazen in November 1988. The ministers he is suing are members of the Syracuse Ministerial Alliance. Syracuse is a town of about 1,600 residents about 15 miles from the Colorado border in southwest Kansas.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AMNESTY INTERNTIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Engineering Library in Durland.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Conference Room.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A blue Chevy Monza in lot B-2 was reported disabled.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot C-2. Damage was more than $500.
- A report of phone harrassment at Goodnow Hall was filed.

Wednesday

- A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Toyota in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- A beige BMW in lot A-5 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- A white Buick Skylark was reported disabled behind Putnam Hall.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Volkswagen in lot A-4. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Blazer in lot B-2.

Campus Briefly

Police investigate alleged rape

An investigation of the alleged rape of a K-State student has been turned over to the Pottawatomie County Attorney.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Steve Harkness said two suspects are being investigated for the alleged rape of a female student Sunday morning.

According to a K-State Police report, the victim was taken from the Aggieville area by the suspects to Tuttle Creek at about 2 a.m. The report stated the suspects made forcible sexual advances, resulting in injury to the victim.

Although the case was first reported to the campus police, it was referred to the Riley County Police Department. Riley County investigators then referred it to the Pottawatomie County sheriff's department after the location of the alleged rape was determined.

A staff member in the Pottawatomie County Attorney's office said no charges have been filed yet in the case.

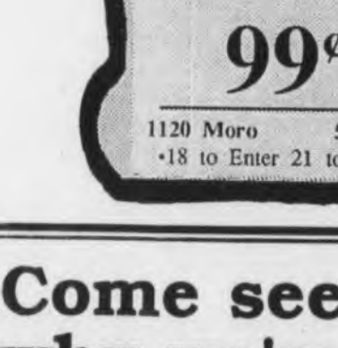
Closed Classes Fall Semester 1989

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01310	03660	06070	08090	11850	13440	17710	22140	24330	27360	28890	34340	35840
01740	03670	06080	08100	11930	13620	17750	22150	24340	27370	28910	34350	35900
01760	03680	06100	08110	11960	13910	17760	22160	24360	27380	29180	34360	35990
01790	03690	06110	08690	11970	13950	17810	22170	24400	27390	29490	34380	36010
01810	03700	06120	08700	11980	13970	18210	22180	24440	27400	29690	34750	36020
02030	03710	06130	08710	11990	13980	18460	22190	24570	27410	30030	34810	36030
02220	03720	06140	08720	12010	14410	18510	22220	24940	27420	31280	34820	36150
02340	03730	06160	08730	12020	14440	18960	22260	24970	27430	31370	34830	36410
02410	03740	06170	08740	12040	14450	18970	22270	24980	27450	31380	34840	36460
02500	03750	06180	08750	12050	14460	18980	22280	25000	27460	31500	34850	36470
03180	03760	06190	08760	12060	14560	19010	22370	25250	27470	31510	34860	36520
03190	03770	06200	08770	12070	14570	19090	22380	25260	27480	31520	34870	36530
03200	03780	06210	08780	12080	14630	20090	22310	25280	27490	31530	34880	36570
03210	03790	06230	08840	12090	14760	20100	22320	25410	27500	31540	34890	36620
03220	03800	06240	08870	12100	14860	20190	22330	25530	27510	31570	34900	36720
03230	03810	06260	08890	12110	15000	20220	22360	25560	27520	31640	34920	36750
03240	03820	06270	08930	12120	15490	20230	22390	25660	27590	31700	34940	36800
03260	03830	06280	08950	12130	15500	20240	22420	25670	27600	31730	34990	37370
03270	03840	06300	08970	12140	15640	20260	22460	25680	27620	31740	35020	37510
03280	03850	06340	08990	12150	15680	20320	22470	25740	27630	31780	35040	37550
03290	03860	06430	09010	12210	15700	20350	22550	25750	27640	31800	35060	37740
03300	03870	06700	09300	12240	15710	20370	22560	25910	27650	31940	35080	37750
03310	03880	06730	09310	12250	15800	20390	22590	25990	27660	32820	35090	37770
03320	03890	06750	09320	12260	15830	20730	22630	26000	27680	32830	35120	37780
03330	03910	06780	09330	12270	15980	20760	22640	26020	27710	32890	35130	37860
03350	03940	06930	09340	12280	15910	20770	22680	26240	27720	32960	35160	37880
03360	03950	06940	09400	12290	15920	20890	22690	26250	27790	33060	35170	38110
03370	03960	06980	09420	12300	15930	20900	22700	26260	27800	33080	35190	38190
03380	04030	07010	09430	12310	15950	20970	22710	26270	27810	33090	35200	38400
03390	04040	07020	09516	12320	15960	21010	22730	26280	27820	33100	35220	39050
03400	04050	07030	09517	12330	16060	21020	22360	26390	27830	33460	35230	39110
03410	04060	07040	09900	12340	16200	21300	22770	26410	28190	33600	35240	39120
03420	04070	07050	10030	12350	16240	21310	22780	26420	28210	33670	35250	39130
03440	04130	07060	10060	12370	16250	21320	22790	26470	28340	33680	35260	39140
03450	04170	07070	10090	12380	16270	21440	22820	26630	28350	33690	35270	39160
03460	04200	07220	10100	12420	16330	21450	22830	26670	28370	33700	35280	39170
03470	04300	07250	10130	12430	16370	21460	22840	26690	28410	33710	35290	39180
03480	04390	07270	10140	12480	16450	21600	22850	26730	28460	33720	35300	39280
03490	04500	07370	10150	12490	16470	21700	22860	26800	28470	33770	35350	39320
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03510	05640	07390	10200	12680	16490	21730	24170	26900	28490	33840	35370	39660
03530	05910	07400	10250	12940	16600	21740	24240	26910	28530	33870	35560	39670
03540	05980	07410	10290	12960	16770	21760	24250	26940	28620	33920	35580	39700
03550	05970	07450	11590	13050	16790	21770	24260	27270	28630	33930	35640	39710
03600	06000	07470	11600	13060	16835	21780	24270	27330	28640	33940	35650	40130
03610	06010	07580	11610	13070	16840	21790	24280	27310	28690	33950	35760	
03620	06020	07590	11740	13090	17030	21810	24290	27320	28710	33960	35770	

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LESSON No. 3
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Senate to hear appeals

Allocations nearing end

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Two student groups will make appeals to Senate tonight as this semester's round of tentative allocations draws to a close. Fone Crisis Center and the Consumer Relations Board will both attempt to have Senate reconsider its original, tentative allocations for next year.

Fone Crisis Center is requesting additional monies for office supplies. If approved, the Fone Crisis Center would receive an increase of $10, from $35 to $45.

CRB will request an allocation for printing to produce its promotional pamphlet. No estimates for printing were available.

"It takes a two-thirds vote (in the affirmative) of Senate to reconsider an allocation," Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said. "Final allocations are made next fall when Senate returns from summer vacation."

Senate will vote on the appointment of Mike Stenstrom, agriculture senator, as the personnel selections coordinator.

"The personnel selections coordinator is responsible for helping SGA-funded groups hire personnel," Johnson said.

In other business, Senate will vote on a bill to establish an ad hoc committee to evaluate Senate's constitution and by-laws.

Senate will hear first readings of a bill to establish a separate committee to look into the issue of fair representation in Senate.

"The representation committee will be looking into such issues as living group representation and minority representation in Senate," Johnson said.

First readings of two special allocations bills for for the Student Governing Association and the Rodeo Club will be made.

The allocation to SGA would be to purchase a computer and printer.

"A computer would be helpful for secretarial revisions of bills," Johnson said. "At the present time, our secretary is re-typing bills up to five times."

The Rodeo Club has requested an allocation of $980 to pay for ambulance service at the rodeos.

"The club has always had an ambulance service, but up to now it has been voluntary," Johnson said.

Auction raises funds for travel

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Raising money the old-fashioned way, K-State's Rodeo Club had a benefit auction at the Ranch Saloon Wednesday night to make money for the rodeo team's travel fund.

By the end of the evening, bidders had paid $1,377 for merchandise to help the rodeo team defray travel expenses.

The travel fund is for "anyone who is traveling down the road and competing for K-State," said Sam Kiefer, junior in sociology and Rodeo Club president.

For the past eight years, the club has had an auction of various items from area merchants from Manhattan, Wamego and Silver Lake, Kiefer said. About 20 merchants donated items or services for the auction.

Rodeo Club members helped display the merchandise including haircut certificates, lighted beer signs, eating establishment gift certificates, clothing certificates, sweatshirts, lightweight jackets, caps and cowboy hats, car sun shades, framed pictures, posters, bagged animal feed, horse care equipment and supplies, and a color television set.

The 125 people who attended the auction were asked to pass and fill "the boot" for Miss K-State Rodeo, Bobbie Ward, sophomore in home economics education. The $100 raised will be used to cover expenses for her trip to the Miss College Rodeo contest in conjunction with the College National Finals Rodeo in the second week of June in Bozeman, Mont.

Two rodeo team members were also auctioned off to a local retail store for labor.

The club members organized the auction, which has been at the Ranch Saloon on Highway 24 for the past four years. Auctioneers for the evening were Manhattan residents Max Stowell, Elburn Parker and Bill Wilson.

Prior to the auction, a free pork barbecue was sponsored by Bob Dieball, owner of the Ranch Saloon. The barbecue was open to the public.

Residence Hall food service to mark movie's anniversary

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Ruby slippers and blue socks have proliferated at K-State's Residence Hall Food Service in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

The food service is celebrating the anniversary in the theme — "There's No Place Like Home" — for this year's annual Spring Dinner.

"One of the overall strengths of our food service at K-State is our special dinners," said John Pence, associate director of housing. "The special dinners create a change of pace and add excitement to the meals offered at our residence halls' food service."

The dinner highlights the "lost recipes" brought back to Kansas by Dorothy and Toto following their trip to the "Magical Land of Oz."

The dinner begins with Ruby Slipper punch and features prime rib and whole pig carved along the Yellow Brick Road. The salads are served "munchkin style" and offer a variety of dishes such as Lollipop Guild platter and Wicked Witch veggies, which are believed to have contributed to the lovely green hue of the witch's cheeks.

The desserts following the dinner are recipes from Auntie Em's kitchen and include "Over the Rainbow" cake, Kansas Lemon Twister cheesecake, Haunted Forest cake and Emerald City ice cream.

Denise Wiseman, administrative dietitian, said the reason the food service is focusing on "The Wizard of Oz" theme, besides the anniversary, is that students can easily identify with the theme and characters.

"One of our goals is participation by the residents," Wiseman said.

Participation in special meals has decreased since the change in the drinking age, she said. This is because there is no place for a large number of residents who are under 21 to go after getting dressed in semi-formal or costume attire.

"More effort and planning are put into the Spring Dinner because it has no holiday connection like the other two dinners we do at Thanksgiving and Christmas," Wiseman said. "We would like to close the semester with a memorable event that students can always identify with every time they see the movie."

"We would like to close the semester with a memorable event that students can always identify with every time they see the movie."
—Denise Wiseman administrative dietitian

The decorations for this year's dinner have been in the works for several months, she said. Nine murals of scenes from the movie and a three-dimentional house have been painted by students from the residence halls. The murals were designed by Terry Gleue, illustrator and art supervisor for food services, and Jay Phelps, a part-time graphic designer.

"The food service staff has been very involved with the dinner as well," Wiseman said. "They helped collect and put together red glitter shoes to use as table centerpieces. One of our maintenance men has created a tornado that will be spinning by the house in a pre-Oz display."

Some of the staff members have been getting into the mood of the Oz theme by wearing blue socks and red-glittered shoes, she said.

"We want to have students leave at the end of the year with a good impression of our food service, because we want them back," Wiseman said.

The marketing of the residence hall food service is important in the recruitment and retention of students in the residence halls, Pence said.

"We often find ourselves in a bind in what we offer as nutritious meals as opposed to what is popular to eat," Wiseman said. "Our food services try to educate students about nutritious food items that offer variety and entertainment."

An estimated budget of $2,000 to $4,000 was set aside for the dinner, Pence said, which is about 50 to 75 cents per student.

The cost for the special dinner is carefully budgeted in the the food service's overall cost for the year, Wiseman said.

"A lot of people may think that what we are doing is extravagant and take it out of perspective in terms of its cost," she said. "But we are planning to use the theme and decorations for the dinner more than once."

The official celebration of "The Wizard of Oz" anniversary will begin in August, Wiseman said. "So we will get the mileage out of this dinner theme due to the release in August."

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Editorial

Remembering a world after Hitler's regime

On April 20, 1889, 100 years ago today, Adolf Hitler was born in a small town in Austria near the German border.

This is, of course, not an event for celebration or even commemoration. It is properly a time of remembrance of the man's circumstances, methods and, most of all, his victims.

And by remembering his victims, we preserve a memory of what we may become.

Hitler showed the world the full extent of the power of the modern nation-state and the utter insignificance of an individual in the face of the determined use of such power.

Hitler was legally elected chancellor of Germany in 1933. By 1934, through legislation passed by the German parliament, he had become the supreme leader of the Third Reich. Literally, his word was law.

The German parliament, which conferred the power of the nation upon Hitler, was not dominated by the Nazi Party. In fact, the Nazis held only 43 percent of the seats in the parliament. Hitler's government was a coalition of right-center parties, a type which can be expected to be unstable.

But German politicians, as well as the German people, scarred by starvation in World War I, tired of economic and political uncertainty and unwilling to compromise with the left wing, preferred the loss of their freedoms to the continued anxiety of democracy.

And thus, by act of the national legislature, evil was unleashed. By 1939, the nations of Europe would be at war and by 1942, the most efficent system for killing noncombatants, the death camps, like Auschwitz, would be producing death more efficiently than ever before.

The millions of Jews, Gypsies, Slavs, homosexuals and other "undesirables" who were gassed and cremated or shot and buried or the filthy thousands who survived in striped pajamas and wooden shoes and looked out with hollow eyes through barbed wire at their liberators in 1944 and 1945 are those we must honor through remembrance on this day and every day.

For they were the products of a policy of a modern nation, one of the most culturally advanced and technologically accomplished nations the world had ever seen.

Like them, we are products of a similar nation. As we remember them, so too do we remember what we may become. And if we are to mourn them, we must also mourn for ourselves in the world after Hitler.

Writers deserve controversy

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

"Write if you will, but write about the world as it is and as you think it ought to be and must be if there is to be a world."

This was the advice playwright/social activist Lorraine Hansberry would always give to young, aspiring writers.

When thinking about the power writers have, it is easy to see the value of Hansberry's advice. Writers have the power to instigate anger, provoke thought, spark action, and initiate change.

They also have the power to write what's considered to be traditional and popular thought. Or they have the power to write that which is non-traditional, not comfortable and unpopular in thought.

Usually when writers compose from a non-traditional perspective, they are told they are brave and courageous because not many people want to read or hear the true facts or realities about certain topics.

These subjects range from racism, abortion, interracial relationships, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, homosexuality, family abuse and incest. All are topics that tend to destroy the protective glass values that many of us have in order to keep from seeing true realities.

Writers who tend to write about these subjects get the typical responses. "You writers are always radical," or "You writers are trying to ruin the way things should be."

Although it is an ultimate compliment to be called a brave writer, it's also a very sad statement. It seems to be saying that not many writers are willing to take the jump across the edge and that perhaps many are compromising their talent.

All we have to do is look at the various media — television, newspapers and magazines — to know that brave and courageous writers are few and far between. Usually most television scripts, magazines and newspapers are written from the male, Anglo-Saxon view.

Sometimes it's hard to believe that women and minorities even exist. Then when they are acknowledged it's on special occasions or according to prescribed stereotypes.

If you're a woman writer who composes from a pro-feminist perspective, then you're labeled or criticized as being just one of those emotional, sentimental women who shouldn't write about logical, non-feeling, male subjects.

But I think writer/social activist Alice Walker has the best response to the critics who call women overly emotional and sentimental. Walker's response might also apply to critics of non-traditonal thought on racism.

She said, "We are talking about people who have big holes in themselves that were punched there when they were children. Now when they meet people who don't have the holes, they feel they have to say something. They have to project onto us (the writers)."

It is a risk to write away from the norm, because as a writer or journalist, it can't help but be important to get published or to have one's work performed. But when writers do not choose to write according to popular thought, they take the risk of losing those opportunities.

Aspiring writers have to make the choice. Am I going to write about what's popular and get my work published or performed, or am I going to satisfy myself by not compromising my writing even if it means leaving my writing on a shelf for no one to read or see?

I hope more writers will begin to make the latter choice and believe that someone somewhere will give them the chance to have their writing read or seen.

As a writer who has been called brave and courageous when it comes to writing about unpopular racial perceptions, I can also say it's been a challenge on several occasions.

The biggest one was when I wrote my first column on Martin Luther King Jr. and the reality of his dream, and then found tomato sauce and rice on my car the next day.

It makes writers wonder if they should continue to write about the world as they see it and the way it should be, or to write what's popular.

But I decided I must not be half bad or else I wouldn't have provoked that type of reaction. I am grateful for the compliment.

As a writer, all it really comes down to is knowing that your true friends and readers will support you regardless of what you write. For those who don't, well, no true writer asks to be loved or forgiven.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

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Letters

Stop flag waving

Editor,

The flags of Reason and Faith have often been waved in anger and neither is without the stain of human blood. So much for home-team morality; so much for flags.

Whether you be searcher or researcher, consider that there is one vast flowing body of mystery. (The idea of wasting energy in conflict over the appropriateness of capitalizing the "M" would be funny if its consequences were not so sad.)

Many wells tap this flow and there are many vessels with which to draw and hold small portions for short times.

Human structures of thought and action are not truth itself, but merely metaphors, useful in attaining and holding shallow evaporating glimpses of it. They are the vessels, each of different material, form and color, from which we drink. They do not last. The flow does.

Hidden beneath our layers of righteousness, pride and arrogance is fear. Fear which can keep us from traveling to other wells, and for a lifetime bind us so tightly to, or even within, our favorite vessels that we are prevented from ever learning that the taste of each draught is familiar.

Though there may exist a doctrinal conflict between the institutions of Science and Religion, the battle need not be waged within the person who can see that what is sought is an understanding of something that can never be fully contained by either system or by a synthesis of the two.

Then again, I may not be entirely right; this offering is, after all, just another cup.

So, whad'ya say we sit down, clink a few glasses and see what we can do about rinsing some of the stain from these flags?

Your well or mine?

Paul R. Montgomery
graduate student, special status

Misses point

Editor,

The column "Group protests '60s nostalgia" started as some interesting information on a group who is tired of hearing of the '60s. But as the article developed, the columnist began to pull in the link to the Union Program Council.

Yes, UPC is having a student activism week full of events, not just tie-dying and the movie "Hair" (which the author enjoyed). But I think this columnist has missed the reason for having a student activism week.

What they are trying to get across is students shouldn't sit back and accept everything the administration runs through. I was very happy to see students come out and question the reasons behind having an athletic fee.

Students have fallen into the complacent feeling that just as long as they can go to classes and graduate, they do not need to be bothered with other events on campus. This also can be seen in the low turnout for voting here on campus. And, as far as students wanting the '60s to be forgotten, they missed out, for the United States spent 15 years trying to forget this era and it just recently re-surfaced.

The reasoning may be that it is time we begin questioning again what is going on around us. Also, maybe we need to grab hold of it, for in the past 20 years very few earth shattering things have happened. Maybe we want to remember times when there was a change.

No matter the reasons, until something better comes along, I feel we will continue to remember what has happened in our past.

By the way, I enjoy the music from the '60s.

Mike Ribble
UPC president
senior in secondary education

Fine arts fee

Editor,

A university should offer a well-rounded education. On the K-State campus, we have one of the finest facilities in the Big Eight Conference to satisfy the necessity of fine arts in education: McCain Auditorium. But we don't have the funding for McCain to fulfill its purpose.

Students cannot afford tickets and are not attending what is being offered. On the average, about 507 students are in the audience at McCain events.

Establishing a McCain fee in student tuition would lower the cost of student tickets — much as the athletic fee would do for that department — and provide funds for a more diversified season at McCain. Therefore, more students could enjoy "Fine Arts" and attain a well-rounded education.

Nancy Zenger
senior in speech
and 18 others

Activism for '80s

Editor,

This week the Union Program Council is sponsoring student activism week. Many of these activities will highlight the student activism and cultural trends of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

While studying past culture is certainly important, there seems to be something fundamentally disturbing about such celebrations.

It appears that instead of creating a distinct and colorful culture ourselves, my generation is looking to earlier ones. This is a great tragedy in a world that screams for real solutions to complex problems.

Let's hope student activism will be a year-round occurrence instead of just this week.

Doug Nickel
sophomore in political science

Campus problems

Editor,

There is a problem on the K-State campus which should be brought to the attention of the K-State student body. That problem is that many buildings on our campus are not accessible to the physically handicapped.

K-State is the only regents school which is less than 75 percent accessible to the physically handicapped. Why?

And why is it that the University of Kansas has more physically handicapped students when its campus is not even recommended to them because of the many hills? It is because the administration has made an effort to make their buildings accessible.

Handicapped inaccessibility has gone on far too long on our campus. It is time to take action to make K-State more accessible and give our physically handicapped students the freedom of choice.

Pat Schumaker
freshman in business administration

Accused murderer captured

U.S. authorities request extradition from Mexico

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Ramon Salcido Bojorquez, a California winery worker arrested Wednesday in the slayings of seven people, told Mexican police he killed his wife and a co-worker because he thought they were having an affair, officials said.

"He was arrested before dawn this morning in a surprise roadblock set up by agents fighting the illicit drug trade," said Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Salcido, also suspected of killing two daughters, his mother-in-law and two sisters-in-law in a rampage in Sonoma County, Calif., was picked up just outside Guasave, the spokesman said. The village is near Los Mochis, Salcido's hometown in Sinaloa state about 850 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Mendoza said he did not know Salcido's nationality, and U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said the embassy was not certain whether he was an American citizen.

"He has been arrested at the request of U.S. authorities who have asked for his extradition. We are bringing him to Mexico City," Mendoza said, adding that Salcido was in the custody of the Federal Judicial Police, a branch of the attorney general's office.

He said Salcido would be taken to Mexico City for an extradition hearing.

Javier Coello Trejo, deputy attorney general, told reporters Salcido drove into Mexico at the Calexico, Calif., border crossing.

Salcido told Mexican police he went on the rampage in a fit of jealousy after suspecting that his wife of five years was having an affair with one of his co-workers, Tracy Toovey, Coello said.

Salcido, 28, was a forklift operator who worked with Toovey at the winery. About 300 people attended a memorial service Tuesday for Toovey in Sonoma County.

According to Coello, Salcido told police he killed his wife with a 9mm pistol.

Salcido was arrested the same day services were being held in Petaluma, Calif., for some of the six members of Salcido's family who were killed.

Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law and Toovey were butchered, shot to death, or both, on April 15. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The survivor, 3-year-old Carmina, is recovering in Petaluma Valley Hospital. She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

Salcido's friends said the binge began Wednesday night.

Speaker: Feminist ideas based on change

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Feminist theory is rooted in the recognition of the need for change in all traditions and practices which demonstrate gender differences, said Marilyn Friedman,professor of philosophy at Bowling Green University.

Friedman, who has published works on feminist issues and ethics, spoke to about 50 people in the Union Wednesday.

During her presentation, "Feminism and Modern Friendship: Dis-Locating the Community," Friedman outlined three sections from her latest publication, which challenges communitarian philosophy.

"In the first part of my paper I develop some feminist-inspired criticisms of communitarian philosophy," Friedman said. "Communitarian philosophy can lead in directions which feminists should not wish to follow.

"My paper is an effort to redirect communitarian thought so as to avoid some of the pitfalls which oppose the present forms of feminist theory and feminist practice."

"My second section delves more deeply into the nature of different types of communities and social relationships which communitarians disregard," she said.

Friedman elaborated on the third section of her publication by describing different kinds of communities endorsed by communitarian theorists.

Friedman was the last participant this year in the "University Lecturers in the Humanities" series. The series is sponsored by the K-State departments of English, history, modern languages and philosophy. In addition, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School and the women's studies program also provide support.

Robin Smith, professor of philosophy, said Friedman was invited to lecture because of her distinguished reputation.

"She has written a large number of papers on social and political philosophy, ethics, and feminist theory," Smith said. "We thought she would be an interesting speaker."

Smith said it is an advantage to have the lecture series sponsored by a variety of sources.

"It allows the departments to bring in lecturers which are interesting to more than just one department," he said. "Obviously, it also provides a larger fund from which to attract quality lecturers."

Senate approves S&L bailout plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a record $157 billion bailout and reform bill for the savings and loan industry.

The bailout came after toughening provisions that would require S&L owners to put more of their own money at risk to stay in business.

The 564-page bill was approved on a 91-8 vote two months after President Bush called for emergency legislation to stop the hemorrhaging of the federal S&L insurance fund from the failure of 500 thrifts, more than 200 of them in 1988, and another 350 at or near insolvency.

The legislation will be the biggest government financial rescue in history, dwarfing five times over the combined costs of the New York City, Penn Central, Chrysler and Lockheed bailouts of the 1970s and early 1980s.

Similar S&L legislation is moving through the House but at a slower pace. Final congressional action is expected before July.

Bush's proposal would have required S&Ls to double their capital-loan ratio from the currently required 3 percent to 6 percent.

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Funding for sports questioned

Adjustment of budget suggested

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

The method of alloting funds for Manhattan High School's softball and baseball programs was questioned at the USD #383 Manhattan/Ogden School Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

Bob Merten, a representative from the group that lobbied for the new sports adopted last year, said the group wouldn't have proposed the programs if they knew how they would be funded.

"Other athletic and academic programs lost funding, which was transferred to the ball programs," Merten said. "No one on the committee thought it would be handled this way. We had hoped it would have been funded ... in an equitable manner."

Newly re-elected board member Beverly Eversmeyer questioned the cutting of funds for the debate team and other academic programs in order to finance the establishment of the ball programs. Eversmeyer asked about the possibility of restructuring the budget to allot money for the two sports.

Superintendent Hal Rowe said that funding the different programs within the budget is a "trade-off."

"Our carry-over cash in the budget is less than $3,000. We just don't have any new money," Rowe said.

Even though the Legislature has the power to increase the district's budget by $500,000, Rowe said, all but 12 percent would be alloted to salaries and other programs.

"The approximately $60,000 that we would have left over is for accommodating the growth in student enrollment that is going to happen from year to year," Rowe said.

Manhattan High School Principal James Rezac addressed the problem of high school overcrowding, reporting on class sizes and how to control them.

Rezac said there should be no "marked increase" in the high school's enrollment next fall, but class sizes are approaching or already surpassing the maximum.

Out of the 500 classes taught each day, 20 have 30 or more students, Rezac said. Problems involved in lowering the student limit include the lack of space and limited class periods during which certain classes are taught, he said.

Possible solutions to the overcrowding problem include eliminating the classes with lower enrollments and motivating students to enroll in classes that meet during zero hour, which begins before the first hour. Students have the choice of attending zero-hour classes or sixth-hour classes.

Withee said she had "a problem with going to the voters on a bond issue asking for more space unless we are using what we have in the zero hour."

The board also adopted The Drug-Free Workplace Act, which prohibits the manufacture, distribution or possession of controlled substances in the workplace. The act provides guidelines for disciplinary actions if an employee is convicted of the above actions.

Deliberations to begin in Oliver North's trial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's lawyer, in an emotional final argument Wednesday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb, a scapegoat and a hostage, and implored jurors in his trial to "set him free."

"Oliver North never wanted to be a hero," said Brendan Sullivan. "He just wants to go home."

But prosecutor John Keker, having the last word, asked the jury to "return a verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges."

With that, the nine women and three men who will decide North's fate were sent home. They will return today to begin their deliberations after instructions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-Contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Keker said it had been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial," and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakesperian touch: "It was all sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Keker said. "There's another kind of courage: courage to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He (North) has not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was substantial. His face paled and he busied himself with writing while Keker denounced him; he looked at the jury while Sullivan pleaded for him.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands now puts his life into yours." The reference was to North's protecting names of people he dealt with by shredding or altering documents, which Sullivan saw as "a reasonable thing to do."

Keker had another explanation: "He was destroying documents deliberately so they wouldn't find what he didn't want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

Sullivan, choked with emotion throughout much of his three-hour closing argument, mentioned President Reagan's telephone call on the day North was fired, a call in which the president called North "a national hero," and also a postcard North got from then-Vice President Bush thanking him for his work.

"All these people who went to Ollie North for help, where are they now?" Sullivan asked.

Summing up North's defense in the trial's 12th week, Sullivan said he had done his job well as a White House aide, following superiors' orders to help the Nicaraguan rebels, then was thrown overboard as Reagan sought to escape political heat over the affair.

Sullivan told the jury that North, who had worked to free American hostages in Lebanon, has been, in a sense, a hostage himself.

"I ask you, on the evidence, to set him free," said Sullivan.

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Sports

Coach: Bennett to sign

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Randolph Simpson, basketball coach at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, said in a telephone conversation Wednesday that 6-foot-6 forward Kent Bennett has decided to sign with K-State after a recruiting visit last weekend.

Simpson said Bennett had told him, upon returning from Manhattan, "He was sure he was going to Kansas State and that was the school he wanted to go to."

K-State coach Lon Kruger is apparently awaiting the formalities before announcing the signing of Bennett. Simpson said Bennett had told him that his father needed to sign the letter of intent to play at K-State and then it had to be mailed back to the University before the announcement could be made.

Bennett was named an all-Southern California selection last year after averaging 20 points and 11 rebounds per game. Manual Arts was 26-2 last season and was ranked No. 1 in California and No. 5 in the nation at times last season.

"I think he'll do well at Kansas State," Simpson said. "The style of play there fits him. It is very strict and organized.

"The Big Eight is a very athletic conference and I think he can fit in real well. He should do some positive things for Kansas State in the future."

Simpson also said that Bennett's 6-foot-6 frame should not discourage anyone.

"He is very agile and a good leaper who is deceptively strong and has good range."

Harper ready for move to safety

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Erick Harper is ready to settle back in at strong safety this year after bouncing around between the secondary and linebacker positions last season.

After leading the secondary in tackles with 88 and being named honorable mention all-Big Eight as a strong safety his sophomore season, Harper was moved to linebacker last year by Coach Stan Parrish.

His total tackles dropped off to 51, and, as in 1987, K-State failed to win a game. But Harper is ready to change all of that in his last year with the Wildcats. And a new face, first-year coach Bill Snyder, may help.

"It's kind of hard to get enough people to believe we will win. We can win," Harper said. "We've got to learn to stop losing before we can start winning. Everyone I talk to is sick of losing.

"Everyone hates it. We won 29 games in a row when I was in high school, and we haven't won a game here in 27. You can't win 'em all, but you've got to win some."

Harper shared the linebacker duties last season with Maurice Henry, who is moving to defensive end this year.

"He (Snyder) told everyone they would play the position they were best suited for playing," Harper said. "I'm better suited for safety. I don't have a linebacker's mentality. If a person likes where they are playing, they will perform better.

"I'm beginning to feel comfortable back there. I'm beginning to pick up reads again."

Harper had three interceptions at strong safety in '87, matching his total from his freshman year. In his first two seasons, Harper even returned two interceptions for touchdowns against Kansas.

In his freshman season, Harper picked off a pass against the Jayhawks and brought it back 39 yards in a 29-12 K-State victory. He then duplicated the feat against KU in 1987 with a 64-yard return in a 17-17 tie.

Harper said he is looking forward to moving back to the secondary with free safety Marcus Miller. Miller led the 'Cats in tackles last season and was named honorable mention all-Big Eight for his efforts.

"I like playing with Marcus, he has more experience," Harper said. "You have more confidence in people with experience."

Miller is out of spring drills with a shoulder injury. Danny Needham has moved to free safety from defensive end. Tyreese Herds and William Price are first on the depth charts at the cornerbacks.

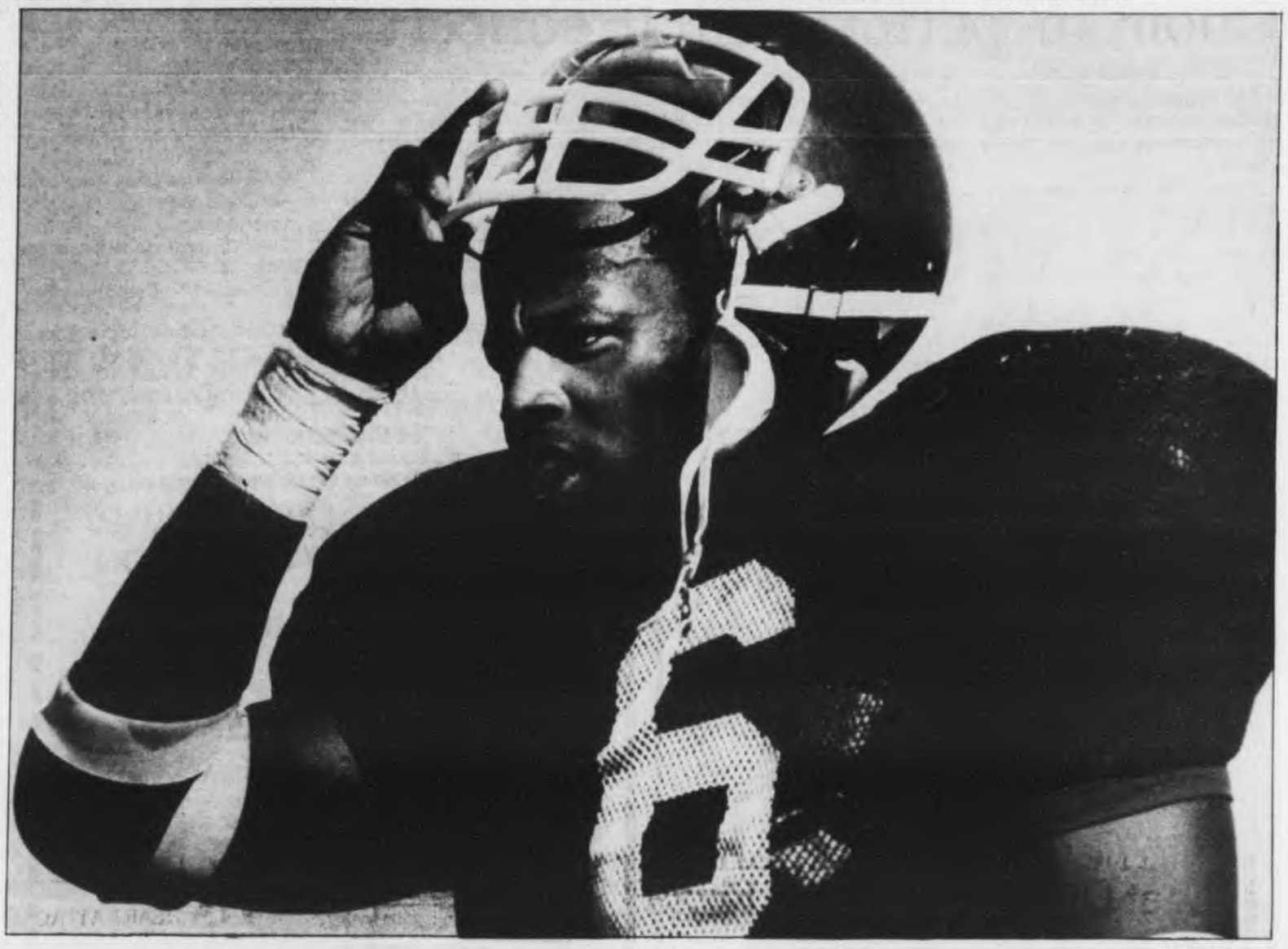
"We shape up pretty well in size, quickness and brains," Harper said of the secondary. "You kind of feel a jell when you are playing with someone and you know what they are capable of. When you know what they can do and know what they can't do, you know when they can make the play."

Harper said the secondary is playing some coverages he has never played before under Snyder and defensive coordinator Bob Cope.

"To win games you have to stop people," he said. "We switched a lot with Parrish. We were always making changes.

"Coach Snyder and Coach Cope said 'what we do the first day of spring, we'll do against Colorado in the last game of the season.'

"People want to play and enjoy playing again. It seems like it's fun again," Harper said. "It's my last go-around, my last chance to play at K-State. I hope the young guys see that and work harder."



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State senior Erick Harper is ready to make the move back to the defensive secondary. Harper spent most of last year at linebacker due to changes by then-coach Stan Parrish. During his first two seasons with the 'Cats, Harper received several honors at strong safety.

Entertainment fee is best solution to athletic, fine arts

Bleeding Purple



BRIAN HUMMELL
Sports Columnist

Give it the old college try.

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Oh my!

Pick one, all of the above or be a little more creative and come up with your own response. Regardless of your response, the athletic fee is back. Kind of.

A task force is being formed which may create a committee to propose an entertainment fee. The fee would generate money for athletics and the fine arts.

The athletic part of the fee would go to the athletic department. The fine arts part of the fee would go ... somewhere.

The fee is expected to be about $16 per semester per student. This would generate about $300,000. Expect the athletic department's cut to go towards increased funding of scholarships for non-revenue sports athletes. The fine arts share of the money would go ... somewhere.

If the money is divided equally, the athletic department's $150,000 share of the new fee is $20,000 less than the projected cost of fully funding the non-revenue sports. That cost is now even higher with tuition increases and the like, but the athletic department would surely accept the money.

Hey, if the fee proposal vaguely resembles that I'm all for it.

It sort of has a broad range of support built into it.

What with actors, singers, painters and athletes joining ranks — how can it fail?

Dedicated sports types and fine arts fanatics will join hands and set aside their past differences. As a result, the world will be a better place.

However, there are a couple of drawbacks to this new plan.

There probably won't be a whole lot of benefits tacked on to this fee. Maybe free admission to non-revenue sports and a promise that fine arts events' ticket prices won't increase.

The benefits that made the last proposed fee so appealing to those who voted for it are dead and gone. There is no freeze on ticket prices, and prices have already risen almost 50 percent for basketball.

After the fee was defeated, this was pretty much a foregone conclusion. The athletic department needed money and with basketball its most appealing product, basketball fans will have to dig deep to supply extra funds for the athletic department.

The second problem is defining fine arts and then allocating the money. There are so many programs and organizations which could be classified as fine arts programs, the potential for conflict is high. There will probably be a lot of light tables and powder puffs overturned in the mad scurrying dash to fill the depleted coffers of the respective organizations who will vie for the money.

But, it should all work out in the end. $150,000 buys a lot of tutus and greasepaint. So even if there isn't plenty of money to go around there should be enough.

Perhaps the best part of this fee proposal is that it will not go to a student apathy poll. Maybe after this last try at a referendum some of the higher-ups at the student government offices have realized the constitutional requirements placed on a referendum will probably never be reached.

Finally, a compromise.

OU players plead innocent

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Three former Oklahoma football players pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of first-degree rape filed against them in an alleged sexual assault in the school's athletic dormitory on Jan. 21.

District Judge Preston Trimble set a Sept. 11 trial date for Bernard Hall, Nigel Clay and Glen Bell, who are accused of the rape of a 20-year-old Oklahoma City woman.

The three were suspended from the football team and from the university after they were charged in February in Cleveland County District Court. A judge ordered them bound over for trial after a four-day preliminary hearing last week.

Defense attorneys said following the preliminary hearing that during the trial, they would take aim at the testimony of football player Jimmy Fennell.

Fennell testified he saw the three attack the woman, although he admitted he originally had given authorities two other different stories about what happened that night.

Joel Barr, the attorney for Clay, said the trial delay until September is needed to give lawyers time to prepare their cases.

"We'll need a transcript of the preliminary hearing, which won't be ready" in time for the May docket. Barr said the next Cleveland County trial docket after May is in September.

Barr also said no decision had been made whether to have the three former teammates tried together or to sever the cases.

Fritz in 2nd at KU Relays after first day of decathlon

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State decathlon record holder Steve Fritz ended the first day of competition at the KU Relays with a score of 3,799 points, placing him third overall and second among collegiate competitors.

Fritz's first-day total is on the mark to once again break the K-State record. Fritz set the record April 7 at the Texas Relays with a score of 6,994. After the first day of competition at the Texas Relays, Fritz had a score of 3,778, which means he could break his mark by 200 to 300 points. That would put Fritz close to the national qualifying standard of 7,425 points.

Also competing in the decathlon for the Wildcats was Terry VanLaningham, who ended day one in fifth place overall with a score of 3,440 points.

In the women's division, K-State had Karen McGaughey competing in the heptathlon and after four events she had a second-place total of 2,769 points going into today's final competition. McGaughey set personal records in all four events.

"Karen obviously had a real good day," assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It was good weather and there was some decent competition in every event, but it was not as overwhelming as that at the Texas Relays."

K-STATE RESULTS

DECATHLON

Steve Fritz — 100 meters - 11.44; Long Jump - 21-7½ ; Shot Put - 44-0; High Jump 6-9½ ; 400 meters - 51.30.

Terry VanLaningham — 100 meters - 11.44; Long Jump - 20-11; Shot Put - 36-8; High Jump - 6-6; 400 meters - 53.44.

HEPTATHLON

Karen McGaughey — 100-meter Hurdles - 16.17; High Jump - 5-5¾ ; Shot Put - 32-7; 200 meters - 26.76.

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Authors to be honored

By The Collegian Staff

An informal public reception will be at 7 p.m. today in the art gallery of the Manhattan Town Center to honor eight local authors whose work has been published in the past two years.

Five of the authors are members of K-State faculty: Jonathan Holden, professor of English; Donald Stewart, professor of English; Dolores McGlashon, assistant professor, department of extension communications; Steve Heller, associate professor of English and John Zimmerman, professor of biology.

Other authors being honored include Lee Killough, lab technician in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Leonard Bishop, Herington and Bill Koch, Manhattan.

The reception is expected to create public awareness of the literary arts in Manhattan, Heller said. Many people are not aware of the recognition several of these authors from the Manhattan area have gained through their work.

"There are more writers in this area than people realize."

—Steve Heller, associate professor of English

"There are more writers in this area than people realize," he said.

Although this is the first year for the event, organizer Beverly Miller said she hopes to make it an annual happening. Miller is the project manager for the Kansas safety belt education office in the Department of Extension Home Economics.

All of the authors have had a book published in the last two years, McGlashon said.

The reception will present the opportunity for people to discuss the books with the authors and to obtain a signed copy.

"This is an opportunity for the public to come and informally visit with these eight authors," Miller said. "Our authors have a difficult time displaying their work."

Choir to perform final concert

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Concert Choir will perform on campus for the last time this semester at 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

"Most of the concert is new music that we have not performed before," said Ed Davis, choir member and graduate student in music. "There are a few things that we have brought back from the past."

The choir is directed by Rod Walker, professor of music, and will perform "Magnificat," a sacred piece by Renaissance composer Orlando diLasso, a group of English folk songs and "The Terrible Tale of Tom Gilligan," as well as other selections.

"Tom Gilligan is the tale of a scarecrow who learns to speak and ends up running for senator," Davis said. "He has no political affiliation."

The President's Concert will be the last campus performance of the semester for the choir before it leaves for a summer tour of Hawaii and Australia May 15 to May 27.

One performance will be presented April 29th at the Regional Rotary Convention.

The choir has 70 members who are both music and non-music majors.

"The standard format of each concert is that a high school group is invited to perform the first half of the concert," Davis said.

The Manhattan High School Chamber Choir under the direction of Dan Commerford will be this year's guest performers. Robert Edwards, professor of music, will be the Chamber Choir's guest organist.

The President's Concert series was created when James McCain was president of K-State. The choir has performed for all presidents since McCain.

"The President's Concert is always the big finale of the year," said Dawn Fountain, senior in music eduation. "It is something we build for after our Serenade Concert."

Designer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brockman also designed her own clothes.

"I didn't wear clothes from my own lines," Brockman said. "I designed my own clothes. What I designed for myself I thought of as a higher standard than the clothes I designed to sell.

"I had my shoes dyed to order, and all of my hats made to order. If I walked down Fifth Avenue and people did not turn around and look at me, I thought I was doing something wrong."

The collections of dresses Brockman designed included about 60 pieces. The typical collection of today is about double that size.

"We did exclusive prints and many different colors," she said. "Today you get the Neiman Marcus catalog, and a dress will only come in one color. If we got our fabrics from Europe, we would get them in at least three shades or combinations of colors.

"I think the thing I did the best was the winter collection. The dresses were close-fitting and relied on good architecture rather than the print of a fabric."

While Brockman was designing, two developments revolutionized the garment industry.

"Elsa Schiaperilli (a 1930s Italian designer) was the most incisive influence on fashion," she said. "She took the zipper from the overshoes and took it down the back of a dress."

Prior to the introdution of the zipper for the dress, close-fitting clothes had buttons on the side of a dress and sometimes required two people to fasten them, Brockman said.

Corsets were also revolutionized by Schiaperilli, who replaced the steel supports with elastic.

Brockman designed clothes until World War II, when her husband, then an Army officer stationed in Alexandria, La., was transferred to London, England.

Soon after her husband moved to London, he became romantically involved with his secretary.

The Brockmans divorced.

"Everybody needs a good divorce in their life," she said. "What is life about, anyway, if you can't broaden your own life and learn to accept other people?"

A series of jobs in different fields eventually brought Brockman to Manhattan and the University.

Brockman collected volumes of drawings and technical materials when she worked for Bell Laboratories in New York. After six months with the company, she became art director, documenting and illustrating radar equipment.

"(Bell Labs) is a male chauvinist place," Brockman said. "You would be working for the office boy soon after he started."

She left Bell Labs to work for Utica Mutual Insurance in Utica, N.Y., redesigning its record-keeping system.

After her stint at Utica, she began to design again. She designed jewelry and beads before teaching design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City where she wrote her first book, "Theory of Fashion Design."

A colleague from FIT who moved to Manhattan persuaded Brockman to teach fashion design at K-State in 1968.

"I taught my students that if you are going to make more than one of a design, you had to have good design and a good pattern," she said.

In addition to her design classes, Brockman taught pattern theory. Both the students and Brockman learned from the course.

Since she began teaching in Manhattan, Brockman has been working on a pattern-fitting system. The system will allow a variety of sleeve sizes on a dress to be attached in a way which is in proportion with the rest of the dress.

"The book I'm working on about this system will revolutionize the garment industry," she said.

Brockman taught at K-State until 1974.

Now 85, Brockman still lives in Manhattan.

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
105 N. 3rd
The Fishbowl
Only $1
776-9879

HUNAM EXPRESS 1116 Moro (eggroll & fried rice 89¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant & Lounge
1304 Westloop (10% off with KSU ID)

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Look your best all summer long in
Keds
$32.99
($2 off all Keds)
Keds® Anchor shoes are made of durable Canvas uppers, cushioned soles and classic style you expect from the blue label.
Get Keds® NOW while we still have your size
Standing Room Only
1222 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

APARTMENT OPEN HOUSES
$100 DEPOSIT REDUCTION
1024 Sunset #4
1722 Laramie #4
1858 Claflin #10
927 Denison #2
1005 Bluemont #2
Saturday, April 22nd
1 to 3 p.m.
Tour any of these one bedroom apartments and receive a $100 security deposit reduction when you sign a lease before May 1st. (Most leases effective June or August 1.)
Register for the $25 door prize to be given away April 24th at 2700 Amherst. (Need not be present to win.)
$25 DOOR PRIZE
Call for additional information.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Think Healthy
our popcorn is now popped in Canola Oil . . .
No Cholesterol
& Low Saturated fat (only 6%)
A healthy, light treat with the same buttery flavor! Come in and ask for a FREE sample.
1439 Anderson 537-7079

RAINY DAYS SPECIAL
1/3 OFF ALL SERVICES any day in April that it rains after 8 a.m.
Crum's beauty college
776-4794 Valid through April 30, 1989 512 Poyntz

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
CHARLIE'S
$1 PITCHERS
Thurs. & Fri. FIANCE
Free Movies on Sunday

1989
STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS
GO ON SALE
Tuesday
April 25th
Athletic Ticket Office
Ahearn Field Office
8:30-4:30 p.m.
Reserved Pre-Game Entertainment Area
Reserved parking lot and entertainment section for student season ticket holders.
Hot air balloons, mimes, jugglers
2 1/2 hours prior to each home game.
$42
for 6 games
All Seats Reserved
Group representative with current I.D.can purchase up to 70 tickets and select location of seats. Payment must be made for all tickets at time of ordering.
NEW POLICY-Students can buy now and pay in fall but must order in person.

Old Textbook Sale
ALL YOU CAN CARRY
of sale priced old textbooks
for only $10.00
APRIL 19-23
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
Noon-5 Sun.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

SENIORS FORD Graduate Program is here. New cars/ trucks. For information— Wavde 776-4004.

SUMMER STUDY— Europe/ China, liberal arts, business, education, internships. Graduate, undergraduate credit 3- 6 hours. Contact: Collegiate Program, 501 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64109. (816)531-4701.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS, Saturday April 22, McCain 201, 9a.m., ? 776-6384.

Attention all University Secretaries! The K-State Union Bookstore cordially invites you to a reception in your honor on Wednesday, April 26 from 2-4 p.m. on the upper level of the Bookstore.



Save with *Collegian coupons.*

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Remember "Senior Send Off" 4:30- 6p.m. Thursday, April 20 at the Wareham Opera House. Food, drink and great door prizes!

HAVING A party? Need music? Call C.G. (mobile) disco, 1-784-5604.

IF YOU have bought a Honda Civic 1984 silver last Friday (April 7, 1989) from 1010 Thurston #10, Manhattan, please call me soon at 539-2158.

MODELS— NEEDED male/ female; no experience necessary; to participate in campus calendar; bring self and snapshot (if available) to University Inn, Suite 622 on April 25 and 26 from 6- 10p.m. for interview.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOWER PRICED rentals. Available May, June or August. 10 or 12 months. No pets. 537-8389.

NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

DON'T DELAY

June & August rentals are going fast. We still have a good selection of quality one bedrooms, furnished.

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

$145 BASEMENT apartment with dishwasher. All utilities paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Lease for fall or full year— Your choice! 537-9456, leave message.

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 915 Claflin. Convenient, furnished, three bedrooms, heat, water, trash paid, $480. 539-3085.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Convenient, 915½ Claflin, two-bedroom, furnished, walk-out basement, heat water trash paid, $360. 539-3085.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. No smoking or pets. $250 plus one-third gas and electric. 539-3409.

CLEAN, FURNISHED two-bedroom second floor, $300 or one-bedroom basement $150 plus utilities. 537-7873, (Mindy).

Now Leasing
2-bedroom furnished apartments
$375
9th & Moro 12-plex
Call Lance 776-0644
or Kay 539-8846

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NEXT TO campus— Centennial Apartments (1832 Claflin Road), across Goodnow and Marlatt halls, one-bedroom, central air, carpet, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, for appointment 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment close to Aggieville, $375/ month plus utilities. 913-632-5211.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished on 1100 block of Bluemont Avenue. Available Aug. 1. Call 776-0683.

ONE LARGE bedroom, basement. Perfect for two. Furnished, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, no pets. $245. 776-1595.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available for summer and fall. 776-8725, 537-1603.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1130 Pomeroy, laundry facilities, $375, deposit required. Available June 1. Call 539-1813.

TWO ROOM efficiency, two blocks from campus, older male student, non-smoking and drinking. Available June 1st. Call 539-2165.

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

WANTED— ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment for a graduate student for three weeks, (24th April— 14 May). Call 776-6779 after 5p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1734½ LARAMIE. Walk to campus, newly decorated one-bedroom available June 1. One-year lease, heat, water, trash paid. Range, refrigerator furnished, no pets, $260 monthly. See Friday and Saturday April 21, 22, 11a.m.— 2p.m. Call 1-642-5354.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn. Garage, fireplace, free washer/ dryer. Available June 1, one-year lease. $260. 539-5921.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $195 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. New shower, carpeted, appliances, air conditioner, private entrance, low utilities. $195/ month. Flexible move-in date. 539-2634, 1-823-3040.

WILDCAT INN APTS.
1 bedroom unfurnished
925 Denison 539-7620
1803 College Hts. 539-7620
1854 Claflin 539-0843
1722 Laramie 537-9020
411 N. 17th St. 537-9020
June & August Leases.
Washer/dryer facilities. Close to campus. Managed by MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

IDEAL FOR couple/ family. Nice two-bedroom, main floor house with fireplace, appliances and washer/ dryer. Includes one-stall garage, five blocks to campus. One-year lease. No pets. 539-4641.

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

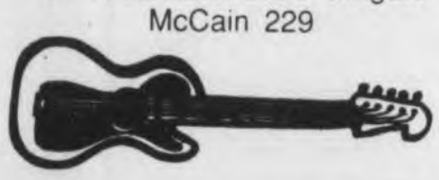
NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment next to campus. $325. 776-7840.

(Continued on page 10)



AUDITIONS
DRUMS, BASS GUITAR AND GUITAR
for 1989-90 K-State Singers
McCain 229



TERRIFIC THURSDAY



$1.25 wells

50¢ kamikaze shots

$1.50 BBAMB
5:00-11:00, burgers, burgers & more burgers!

Don't Forget TGIF Free Tostado Bar

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
18 to enter, 21 to drink
619 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-9794

IMPORT NIGHT
THURSDAY

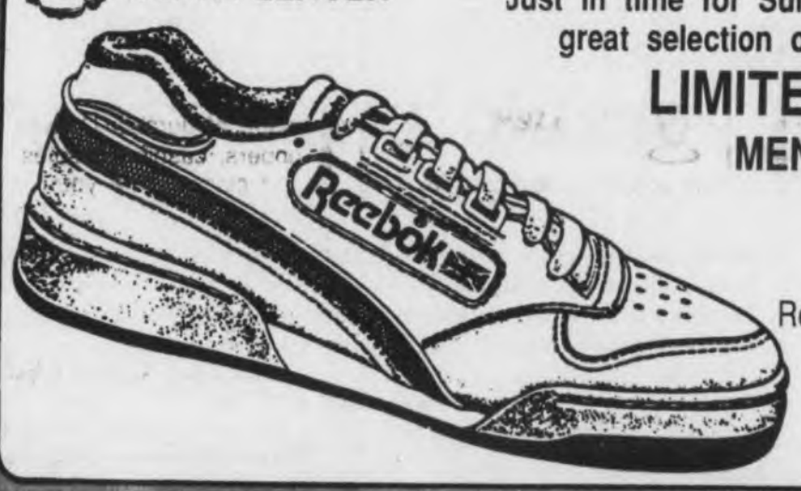


- **50¢ OFF IMPORTS**
- OVER 80 IMPORTS
- JOIN OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB!

10¢ BUFFALO WINGS
MON.-THUR.: 5:00-7:00

LAST CHANCE
1213 Moro St., Aggieville. 776-6451

Burke's
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER



ATHLETIC SHOE SALE

Just in time for Summer! We are introducing you to our great selection of athletic footwear at sale prices!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
MEN'S • WOMEN'S
SAVE UP TO 30%
Reebok • L.A. Gear • Avia • New Balance
Nike • Keds • Stride Rite • Zips

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5:30

the shoe center

Secretary's Day
April 26
•Mugs •Balloons •Ceramics
•Baskets
BALLOON BOUTIQUE
401 N. 3rd St. 539-0106

HURRY! THE RACE IS ON!

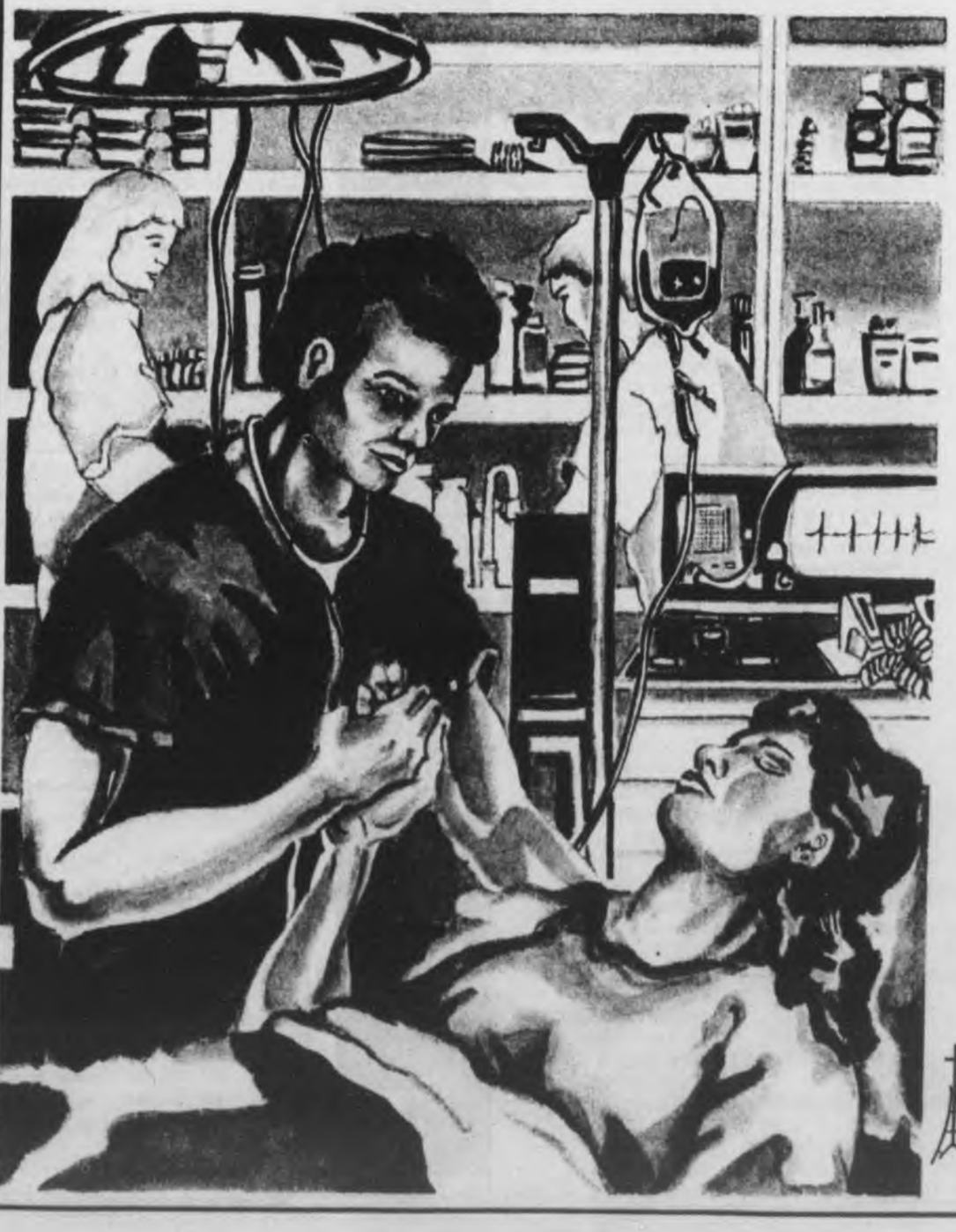
Having trouble getting across the finish line as the semester comes to an end?

Let PAC-CATS help you cross the winners line!

Stop by Lafene Suite 26
M-F, 1-4 p.m.
or give us a call at 532-6927.

We want you to get off to a good finish!

24 Hours



Physicians on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. . .that is the commitment The Saint Mary Hospital is making to Manhattan and the surrounding community. The emergency physician will work with your local physician to provide some of the best medical emergency care in the region.

Complemented with a staff of R.N. nurses. . .The Saint Mary Hospital Emergency Room is planning for the future with the commitment made today.

The Saint Mary Hospital Emergency Room. . .your only choice when it comes to emergency care.

the saint mary hospital
1820 College Ave. • Manhattan, KS 66502

(Continued from page 9)

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from University. Call 539-0410 or 539-2857.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU. $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, trash, water included. Call 776-2664.

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND level apartment for married couple or mature single, available June. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. 3109 Lundin Dr. 537-2981.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW Bug, light blue. $900 or best offer. 539-5828 evenings.

1977 LINCOLN Mark IV, excellent condition. 776-6565 days, 776-5611 evenings.

1980 FORD MUSTANG. Power steering, brake, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 532-5107.

1982 AMC Concord. Two-door standard transmission. Fair condition. Must sell, 532-3072.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 5.0L, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition, $6,000. 537-8388, 776-9191, Jon.

1986 ESCORT G.T., fuel injection, five-speed, red, grey cloth interior, aluminum wheels. 537-8028.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A1797.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 ext. 744.

1983 JEEP Scrambler, red; two tops, great condition, sweet machine. 539-2582 or (316)223-6031.

1984 HONDA Prelude. Air conditioning, power brakes/steering, AM/FM cassette, tilt, electric, sunroof. Beautiful car, $6,200. 537-4097.

CLASSIC 66 Pontiac Grand Prix, 73,000 on original 389 four barrel; interior and vinyl top in mint condition. A few dents, but mechanically sound. $1,700 or best offer. Contact Brian room 432. 532-2362 leave name and number.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Temp GL. Excellent condition. H-6 Jardine. 539-4383.

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive, Gold Rush, etc. Printer stands, $5.50. King Clone, one-half block east of Hardee's.

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, color monitor, Image writer II printer. Must sell. $1,700 or best offer. 539-8767 ask for Doug.

IBM PROPRINTER II with cable $320. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

PC COMPATIBLE: V30 CPU Math chip, 640K, 30 Meg H.D., color monitor, mouse. $1,100 or best offer. Call 539-3852 after 4p.m.

THE LITTLE Apple CoCo Mug is having a computer swap meet. Buy, Sell or Trade computer hardware, software and other supplies. If you have something to sell, call 776-9690 or 1-456-2026.

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for three-plex house. Manager must live in house. Salary $100/ month. 776-1595.

ARTISTS. WE need someone to draw a camera-ready T-shirt design. $25. Contact Doug Thompson 532-6984.

FALL EMPLOYMENT for work-study student: Student secretary: telephone and typing skills required. Word processing preferred. 12-16 hours weekly. On-going position begins fall term. Contact Kansas Regents Network (Telenet), 312 Umberger Hall, 532-5995, by April 25.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.-10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARDEE'S, WE'RE out to win you over. Do you like to work with nice people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and people that care. If you enjoy a challenge we are now accepting applications for employment. Apply between 2- 4p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Hardee's on West Anderson. Come join our team.

KANSAS FARM Bureau is offering the opportunity of a video production intern. Must be at least a junior standing and have completed video production classes. Prefer familiarity with radio production. To apply, contact: Dr. Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 104A or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 21. EOE. m/f/h/v.

INTRODUCING AN ALL NEW CONCEPT
Vista EXPRESS
Are you an energetic, people-oriented person, who enjoys a challenge and wants to be rewarded for your hard work?
We offer. . .
• DAYS or EVENINGS
• FULL or PART TIME
• Flexible Schedules
Apply in person at Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd. between 9–11 a.m. and 3–5 p.m.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Excellent opportunity to administer and develop programs for a large, quality childcare program committed to whole child. Multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: degree in early childhood education, elementary education with early childhood emphasis or human development or human services field. Preferred qualifications: experience in teaching, curriculum developments and administration preferrably in a large, licensed childcare center, M.S. in early childhood education. Appointment effective June 1, 1989. Closing date May 9, 1989. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

HELP WANTED. Custom harvest crew, summer employment. Call after 7p.m., 776-4520.

KANSAS FARM Bureau is offering the opportunity of a publications intern. Must be at least a junior standing, have completed Reporting I (prefer Reporting II) and be familiar with editing design and photography. To apply contact: Dr. Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 104A or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 21. EOE. m/f/h/v.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-2998.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MAURICES
Men's & Women's Fashion store is adding a **Men's Department.** We are looking for qualified salespeople that feel they would fit the position. Apply at Maurices by April 23, Manhattan Town Center.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, must be able to work weekends all year around and some weekdays. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 3002 Anderson.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-364-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6 to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, Colorado 80807.

(Continued on page 11)

BUSHWACKERS • THE • FUNDRINKERY
Tonight
DU CALENDAR GIRL FINALS
9 p.m.
$2.75 Pitchers
$1.75 Mixed Drinks
531 N. Manhattan

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Johnson Co. Kansas
Clerical Positions
File Clerks
Typists
Word Processors
Data Entry
Receptionists
Light Industrial
Packers
Assembly
Warehouse
General Labor
Lawn Maintenance
* NO FEES *
Bossler Hix
Temporaries
Contact Your Campus Representative: Becky Randall 539-2381

Charlene's Place
Drink Specials:
Thursday
$2
Pitchers
601 N. 3rd • (Just South of Pizza Hut)
537-1030

ROCKY FORD TAVERN
Old Milwaukee Light Nite
$1.99 Pitchers
"It just doesn't get any better than this"
NO DRESS CODE
NO COVER CHARGE
—Your Discount Beer Barn—
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd., then right on Barnes Rd.
You can't miss it.
"The Finest Little Tavern By a Dam Site
Rt. 7 537-3133

SPRING SEMESTER 1989
LATE HOURS
AT THE K-STATE UNION

ACTIVITIES CENTER
Sunday, April 23 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 8:00a-9:00p
Friday, April 28 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, April 29 & Sunday, April 30 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, May 1 thru Thursday, May 4 8:00a-9:00p
Friday, May 5 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, May 6 & Sunday, May 7 Closed
Monday, May 8 thru Friday, May 12 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, May 13 & Sunday, May 14 Closed

BOOKSTORE
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-5:00p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 7:45a-8:00p
Friday, April 28 7:45a-5:00p
Saturday, April 29 9:00a-5:00p
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-5:00p
Monday, May 1 to Thursday, May 4 7:15a-8:00p
Friday, May 5 & Saturday, May 6 7:15a-5:00p
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-5:00p
Monday, May 8 thru Wednesday, May 10 7:15a-8:00p
Thursday, May 11 8:00a-8:00p
Friday, May 12 8:00a-6:30p
Saturday, May 13 8:00a-6:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

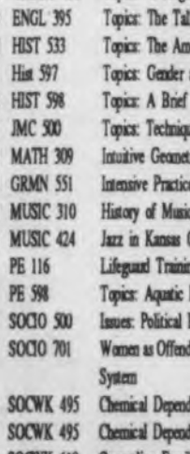
COPY CENTER
Sunday, April 23 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 8:00a-9:00p
Friday, April 28 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, April 29 & Sunday, April 30 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, May 1 thru Thursday, May 4 8:00a-10:00p
Friday, May 5 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, May 6 1:00p-5:00p
Sunday, May 7 1:00p-6:00p
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 8:00a-10:00p
Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, May 12 8:00a-4:30p
Saturday, May 11 & Sunday, May 12 Closed
Saturday, May 13 & Sunday, May 14

INFORMATION COUNTER
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-9:30p
Monday, April 24 thru Friday, April 28 7:15a-9:30p
Saturday, April 29 8:00a-9:30p
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-9:30p
Monday, May 1 thru Friday, May 5 7:15a-9:30p
Saturday, May 6 8:00a-9:30p
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-9:30p
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 7:15a-9:30p
Wednesday, May 10 7:15a-6:30p
Thursday, May 11 & Friday, May 12 7:45a-6:30p
Saturday, May 13 8:00a-6:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

RECREATION
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 8:00a-10:30p
Friday, April 28 8:00a-12:00m
Saturday, April 29 9:00a-12:00m
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, May 1 thru Thursday, May 4 8:00a-10:30p
Friday, May 5 8:00a-12:00m
Saturday, May 6 9:00a-12:00m
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, May 8 thru Wednesday, May 10 8:00a-10:30p
Thursday, May 11 8:30a-10:00p
Friday, May 12 8:30a-11:00p
Saturday, May 13 9:00a-11:00p
Sunday, May 14 2:00p-10:00p

STATEROOM
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-11:30p
Monday, April 24 thru Friday, April 28 7:00a-11:30p
Saturday, April 29 8:00a-11:30p
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-11:30p
Monday, May 1 thru Saturday, May 6 7:00a-11:30p
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-11:30p
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 7:00a-11:30p
Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, May 12 7:00a-6:30p
Saturday, May 13 8:00a-6:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

GENERAL BUILDING
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-12:00m
Monday, April 23 thru Saturday, April 29 7:00a-12:00m
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-12:00m
Monday, May 1 thru Saturday, May 6 7:00a-12:00m
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-12:00m
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 7:00a-12:00m
Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, May 12 7:00a-10:30p
Saturday, May 13 7:00a-10:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed



SPRING INTERSESSION
May 15-June 2, 1989

Intersession registration is April 24-26, 1989 in the Farrell Library Basement, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Instructor	Dates	Times	Location
94500	AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Dryland Farming	1-3 UG/G	Smith	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 107
94501	ENTOM 799	Problems: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	West Waters 124A
94502	PLPTH 750	Problems: Problems in Population Genetics	2 UG/G	Leslie	May 15-June 2	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Throckmorton 117
94503	ENVD 299	Problems: History of Indian Architecture	3 UG	Jutla	May 15-June 2	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Seaton 107
94504	ENVD 699	Problems: History of Indian Architecture	3 UG/G	Jutla	May 15-June 2	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Seaton 107
94505	IAR 406	Problems: Architectural Watercolor	3 UG	Hastings	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-noon	Seaton 101
94506	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	3 UG	Hastings	May 15-June 2	1:20-4:20 p.m.	Seaton Court 119
94507	LAR 510	Landscape Delineation	2 UG	Bullock	May 15-June 1	8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Seaton Court 106A
94508	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Forsyth	May 16-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Seaton 206
94509	PLAN 590	Problems: Strategic Planning for Public Sector Organizations	1 UG/G	Lapping	May 15-19	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Seaton 252
94510	PLAN 815	Seminar: Strategic Planning for Public Sector Organizations	1 G	Lapping	May 15-19	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Seaton 252
94511	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	3 UG/G	Keithley	May 22-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Seaton 252 and 219
94512	ANTH 522	Topics: Revitalization Responses to Change	3 UG/G	Taylor	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Bluemont 114
94513	ART 300	Studies in Art: The Figure as Composition	2 UG	Schmidt	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Bluemont 118
94514	BIOL 495	Topics: Bioethics and Human Reproduction	3 UG	Weis	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Ackert 116
94515	BIOL 495	Topics: Human Anatomy and Physiology	1-3 UG	Brown	May 15-June 2	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Ackert 228 & 230
94516	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Pang	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:45 a.m.	Nichols 122
94517	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Krishnaswamy	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:15 p.m.	Fairchild 202
94518	CMPSC 490	Topics: C Programming	2 UG	Mithani	May 15-June 2	1:00-3:10 p.m.	Nichols 127
94519	ENGL 395	Topics: The Tall Tale in American Folklore and Literature	3 UG	Gillespie	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 218
94520	HIST 533	Topics: The American Civil War: A Military Analysis	3 UG	Kirker	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Denison 218
94521	Hist 597	Topics: Gender and Imperialism, 19th and 20th Centuries	3 UG	Chaudhuri	May 15-June 2	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Eisenhower 224
94522	HIST 598	Topics: A Brief History of the People's Republic of China	2 UG/G	Wu	May 15-June 2	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Eisenhower 201
94523	JMC 500	Topics: Techniques of Desktop Publishing	2 UG/G	Slothower	May 15-20	9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Kedzie Hall 107
94524	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Parker	May 15-26	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Ackert 221
94552	GRMN 551	Intensive Practice in German Translation	3 UG/G	Oxner	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 120
94525	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	M.L. Cochran	May 15-26	9:00 a.m.-Noon	McCain Auditorium 105
94526	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	A. Cochran	May 15-26	1:00-4:00 p.m.	McCain Auditorium 105
94527	PE 116	Lifeguard Training	1 UG	Stites	May 15-26	4:30-7:30 p.m.	Natatorium Pools & 158
94528	PE 598	Topics: Aquatic Exercise Instruction	1 UG	Stites	May 15-19	9:00-11:30 a.m.	Natatorium Pools 15/15C
94529	SOCIO 500	Issues: Political Economy of American Society	3 UG/G	Bloomquist	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 215
94530	SOCIO 701	Women as Offenders, Victims & Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Bluemont 111
94531	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/Codependence:Therapeutic Int. Pro.	3 UG	Wurl	May 22-26	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Salina, Kansas
94532	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/Codependence:Therapeutic Int. Pro.	3 UG	Wurl	May 30-June 2	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Salina, Kansas
94533	SOCWK 610	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG/G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94534	SPPAT 489	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94535	SPPAT 849	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94536	THTRE 315	American Film	3 UG	Mueller	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Nichols 311
94537	ACCTG 211	Financial Accounting	3 UG	Ott	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Calvin 208
94538	ACCTG 221	Managerial Accounting	3 UG	Ainsworth	May 15-June 2	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Calvin 209
94539	MANGT 498	Business Start-up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich	May 15-17	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Calvin 201
94540	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	May 15-June 1	5:15-9:00 p.m.	Calvin 10
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton	May 13-19	Sat.-Noon-5:00 p.m M-F,8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.& U 6:00-9:30 p.m.	Bluemont 108
94542	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuette	May 15-19,25-26,30-31 & June 1	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 216
94543	EDAF 786	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG/G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Bluemont 116
94550	EDCI 786	Desktop Publishing for Educators	2 UG/G	Byam/Sexton	May 22-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 016H
94551	EDCI 786	Topics:Visual Learning	3 UG/G	Talab/Huener	May 15-26	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Bluemont 021
94553	CNS 544	CAD Appl. in Engineering, Arch.&Constr.	2 UG	Goddard	May 15-31	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Seaton 222A
94545	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour-New York	1 UG	Spain	May 14-21	8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	New York City
94546	FN 655	Community Health Programs	3 UG/G	Holcomb	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Justin 146
94547	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Sex and Violence	3 UG	Perrotz	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Justin 254
94548	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Using Small Groups in Human Services	3 UG/G	Balk	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Justin 254
94549	HDFS 708	Topics: Family Mediation	3 UG/G	Graham/Barnes	May 15-June 2	3:30-6:00 p.m.	Bluemont 107

Dept. of Continuing Education

(Continued from page 10)

CRUISESHIP JOBS. $300- $900 weekly. 612-861-5945 ext. 244.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed immediately. Apply in person after 4p.m. at 1127 Moro.

FALL EMPLOYMENT: Student secretary/ receptionist. Telephone, typing, some computer skills. Please apply through May 12th. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989. Come to room 107, Leasure Hall or call 532-6879.

Combine operators needed for this summer harvesting run.

Guaranteed wages all expenses paid.

(913) 225-6708

SUMMER SALES and management training internship— $1,762.80/ month average. No sales experience required. Any major qualifies. Must be willing to work hard. Call 776-2567.

SUMMER WORK $9.25. Local branch of national corporation has openings in all areas. Must apply now! Can be part-time now, full-time after finals. 913-345-9675.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May 5. EOE.

VALENTINO'S: NOW hiring all positions. Apply in person at 3003 Anderson Suite 941.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck drivers. Travel from Texas to Montana. Call 316-585-6511, ask for Randy.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE. Saturday, Sunday, April 22, 23, 8a.m.-? Antiques, oak furniture, plants, crafts, clothes, 60s albums, books, quality items only! 617 Houston St. (behind Public Library).

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, carpeted. Perfect for four mature students or family. $580. 539-6202.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Available June 1, one-year lease. $500. 539-5921.

FOUR- TO five-bedroom available Aug. 1, 918 Moro, stove and refrigerator, $450/ month plus utilities. 537-2099, 539-8052.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced yard, campus, Aggieville area. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE completely furnished. Including washer/ dryer, one block from campus, off-street parking plus 24ft x 28ft garage. Available mid-May, 1864 Platt. $425. 537-0082.

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, no pets, June 1. 539-3913.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from $1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

DOG— LARGE black female Rottweiler, Lucy, has been stolen and not returned because $50 reward wasn't sufficient. Call 776-3036 with information.

FOUND: 1967 high school class ring in front of Umberger Hall. Ask for Theresa, 539-8183.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Need something from the Bookstore for your report by 8 a.m.? Starting Monday, April 24 through Friday, May 12, the K-State Union Bookstore will open at 7:45 a.m. for your convenience.

k-state union bookstore

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MOVING SALE: Carpets (green and brown), fan, metal shelf, TV stand, lots of others. 537-0214.



Little Apple Limo Service 539-5928



EXCESS GRADUATION announcements. Call 539-6618 for information. Reasonably priced.

FOR SALE— 15 Diamond cluster ring; worth $400, must sell, make offer. 776-4553.

FOR SALE by closed bid. Two Brunswick Gold Crown Snooker Tables, 5'x10' 1" slates. Buyer removes tables. Bid minimum $600 each. Bids must be received by May 5 at 2p.m. Bids to be opened at that time. View tables and pick up bid spec forms April 20 to May 3 in the K-State Union Recreation Department. Call Terri Eddy 913-532-6562.

FOR SALE: Two desks, $75 each; double mattress and box spring $50; entertainment center $75; sturdy bunkbeds with mattresses $75; rust/ beige hide-a-bed $75; Antiques: buffet $125; mission oak rocker $175; two twin maple beds $150 each; three multi-drawer, multi-use cabinets $75- $225. 776-1147 and 537-9362.

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-21-89.
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

PANCAKE FEED by Church of God, Saturday April 22, 7a.m.- noon. S. Manhattan Community Building. $3 all you can eat. Walk-in or call for tickets: 776-1327.

TOPPER SHELL. Fits Toyota longbed. Charcoal grey with tinted windows. New. 539-2365, ask for Todd Strickler.

TWO MOTORCYCLE helmets for sale. Nova plus Nolan racing. Good shape, best offer. Rich 539-3562.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED Centurion (red) racing bike, perfect condition $250. 18-speed hard-rock mountain bike, teal green $300 plus Krpto-Locke. Brian or Jeff 537-2668.

1982 550 YAMAHA Maxim. Good condition, $790. 539-8218.

1982 V-45 Magna, 750, excellent condition, sport fairing, radio, cover, helmet. <8K miles. 539-7561, Alan.

1984 YAMAHA XT125cc, good condition, best offer. Call 539-8494, ask for Nick.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1986 HONDA Rebel, 250cc, 65MPG, 2,000 miles, $1,000. 537-8388 or 776-9191 ask for Jon.

1986 NINJA 1000R, fast and sweet, not for little boys. 776-3708 Galen.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

FOR SALE: 1975 HONDA 200, 7,500 actual miles, $200. 776-1147.

MOTORCYCLE— HONDA CL360, runs excellent, two cylinder, four stroke, six-speed, good tires, small windshield, $295. 539-2764.

SUMMER RIDING gloves, leather. $10.95. Motorcycle Supply. 1221 Moro. One-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5619

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: Carvin DCA 800 power amp and three-way crossover, four-track, recorder and Roland JC-77 guitar amp. 537-8917.

WANTED: ELECTRIC pick-up for acoustic guitar. Chorus pedal, four-track recorder, amplifier. Call Mark 532-2146.

18 Personals

FRIEND OF Great Dane: The cats are away and so is the mouse. Does that mean it's going to be a brass bed instead? Be careful where you go, cause you don't know how much we know (eh-eh). S&M.

HEY, KKG KAT lover— Thanx 4 all the good times roomie. Never forget: WW, DSB, Purple Passion, I'll never drink again! The neighbors, "my roommate..." and more. I'll miss ya. Love, Jules.

ATTENTION! MURPHY followers and general public. Patty Murphy the infamous drunken hell raiser is in the area. He was seen last night with his life-time companion blind Bob. They were seen leaving Kite's in Murphy trow with blind Bob leading the way. Please lock your doors and hide all small children, pets and other farm animals. If spotted, please report immediately to the SAE house.

FIJI ISLANDER dates, The FIJI man has come, so all beware, temperatures are rising, as Islander is in the air. —The men of FIJI.

SIG EP Skull & Boners: Kerbs got loaded, Crew took over, our ship ran aground and we were none too sober. Where's Ron? At the Prom! Clue #1: Every minute of the day you'll find many sharp Sig Eps here. The Mad Hermit.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PAIN
BACK
CALL 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
3252 Kimball Ave.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

TYPING SERVICE for your academic and professional needs. Very reasonable rates. Call 776-9736.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

ONE FEMALE to share with two. Summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6869.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. Own room and bath. One block from campus, in complex. $200 plus utilities. Call Joyce at 537-2955.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall semester to share my basement apartment. $145 includes everything! Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message.

FEMALE(S) TO share four-bedroom house for fall, close to campus. Julie or Stephanie 537-8087.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST, cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, free cable, telephone, air conditioning. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share three-bedroom, furnished apartment, own room $140/ month and one-third utilities. Call Kathy or A.J. 539-6430.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for fall. Close to campus, $140 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0475 (after 4p.m.).

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE— TWO female roommates wanted. One-half block from Ahearn. Summer and/ or fall. 776-9026.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted for summer only. Rent $187.50, utilities paid. Call Jennifer 532-5239.

ROOM AND board in exchange for childcare. Single parent needs bright, creative person to help with busy household. 537-4017.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, two and one-half blocks from campus. Basement apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Mike 537-2676.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU VETERINARIAN student looking for summer work. Approximately May 15— Aug. 15. Experienced in harvest help, painting, carpentry, etc... Any labor type job. Call Greg 776-9370.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS want to sublease furnished apartment for summer. Call Bob Albers 913-359-6526.

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

26 Sublease

1841 COLLEGE Heights Road, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, $295/ month, water and trash paid. June— July. Call 539-3126.

$200 FURNISHED two-bedroom summer sublease to quiet non-smokers. 776-6127 evenings.

$90 PER month, June, July free washer and dryer, own bedroom, 906 Vattier. 776-3415.

A LARGE modern four-bedroom apartment. Two full baths, two balconies, near City Park. Must see. Call 776-6523.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

2 Blocks from Campus and Crawling Distance from Aggieville. 3 bedroom furnished for 4, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, available end of semester to Aug.—1st come—1st serve.
1031 Bluemont 539-6793

BEECHWOOD TERRACE Apartment for sublease May 15— Aug. 18, two-bedroom, furnished, free wash/ dry, non-smoker(s) please, $260/ month plus electricity. Call 539-1686 after 5:30p.m. Keep trying!

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, fits three, will accept two, non-smokers, three blocks from campus, $100 per person. Call 537-0784.

FEMALE— ONE-BEDROOM available in four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $125/ month. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FEMALE, SUBLEASE nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-8045.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, at Mont Blue Apartments— two-bedroom. Please call Trish, 532-3022.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom across street from campus, Mid-May— July 31. Rent very negotiable. Kim 776-8950.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 776-2128.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, big balcony, May 15— Aug. 1. Free rent last half of May. 537-9374.

FREE! FREE! Free rent last half of May. Share a very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, balcony. Close to campus. Call Stephanie at 539-8244 or 776-6273.

FREE RENT half May, $225 month, one-bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

FREE RENT half May, studio, gas water paid, one block campus, rent negotiable. 776-5460 after 4p.m.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Tiffany, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. Four-bedroom, the closest to campus. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

MUST SUBLEASE— Cheap! One-bedroom to female, great location, Save $$. 539-8322.

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. One block from campus on Anderson. Dishwasher, air-conditioned. 537-9394.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $240/ month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent very negotiable. May 15— July 31. 539-7871.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. May 15— July 31. $200/ month. 537-0189.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Nice quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. Negotiable. Call Lea 532-2362 room 345.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT— Available through Aug. 1st, close to campus, $175, all utilities paid. 537-7024 after 9p.m., washer/ dryer.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one-half block from campus, May 15— Aug. 15. $230 plus utilities. 537-0646.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Four-bedroom, two bath, all the extras. 1031 Bluemont. June 1— Aug. 1. 776-1082.

SLEEP LATE! Sublease for summer. One-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn on Denison. 539-6238.

SPACIOUS SUMMER sublease. 513 N. 16th, Apt. 3. Partially furnished, two bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, French doors. Close to campus and Aggieville, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 537-1985.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, 617 Houston, air-conditioned, hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Rent negotiable. Available May 1— Aug. 1. Kim 776-8950. Steph 532-2114.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One room in house with two others, air conditioning. 776-3036.

SUBLEASE CHEAP— Nice house, one to three bedrooms available, only $56/ month. One room available for fall. 539-5018.

SUBLEASE FOR summer, one room in house with four others, air conditioning, utilities paid, deck, laundry. 539-6628.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, one block to campus, Aggieville, park, good for two. After 5p.m. or weekends. 537-9569.

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus. Two-bedroom house, unfurnished. $100- $130 per month, negotiable. Call Sami or Julie at 539-7571.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block east of campus, mid-May— July. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent in fall. Two bedrooms, close to campus. Will sublease individually. 539-9591.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1- Aug. 1, female to share large three-bedroom apartment. $100 a month and one-third utilities, laundry facilities available. Please call mornings or after 10p.m. Ask for Paula 537-1690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One— three persons. Mid-May— August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1800 block Laramie, unique two-bedroom apartment with deck, air conditioning, large yard, garage. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4304 Kelli.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. For summer, call Jeff, 776-4506.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, microwave. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

28 Garage

GARAGE 350 sq. ft. Outlets, lights, concrete floor. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

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JEWELRY: CUSTOMIZED manufacturing, Services, Repair!!! Lowest prices!! 14K Rope bracelet $42.50, Gold Nugget ring $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl Necklaces $9.50!!! Bracelets $5.50!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Paying more??? Why??? Start savings. Genuine gemstones! Satisfaction guaranteed. 776-5545.

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



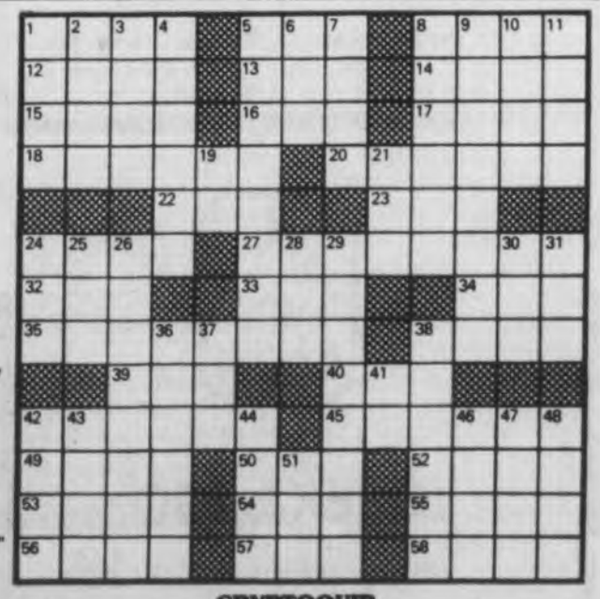
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Actor Rob
5 Just hang there
8 Sam the — & the Pharaohs
12 Bakery need
13 Frigid
14 Top-notch
15 Storm preceder?
16 Setting contents
17 Type selection
18 Out-of-date
20 Libran symbol
22 Youngster
23 Actress Meyers
24 Depend
27 TV castaway
32 Eggs: Latin
33 Fuss
34 Doc's org.
35 Sweater type
38 Use shears
39 Little — Riding-Hood
40 One type of trip?
42 Undies fabric
45 Ta-ta
49 Humongous
50 Fitting
52 Matinee star
53 — Jay Lerner
54 Princess perturber
55 Fred and Wilma's pet
56 "They — thataway"
57 Go wrong
58 Schusser's need

DOWN
1 Crazy
2 Track
3 Metal junction
4 "Bad blood"
5 Bit of slapstick
6 Whiz
7 Workout locales
8 Game quest
9 Petty gangster
10 Frank or Francis
11 Big Apple team
19 Thus
21 — Tech
24 Bird of myth
25 Zsa Zsa's sis
26 Trapper's moccasin
28 Actress Lupino
29 Texan symbol
30 Francois's friend
31 Siesta
36 Adequately dressed
37 Swearing-in words
38 Cube, sphere, pyramid, etc.
41 "Monopoly" space
42 Liquefy, in a way
43 Act the monarch
44 Finish line
46 Norse god
47 Warning to Nanette
48 Aura
51 Ending for pep or zip

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	A	S	S		U	T	E		S	H	A	M
A	R	E	A		N	I	L		L	A	L	O
H	A	R	D	T	A	C	K		I	R	M	A
T	R	A	D	E			S	U	D	D	E	N
		L	E	I	S		F	E	W			
A	C	H	E		M	I	R	O		A	P	A
P	O	A		T	A	L	U	S		R	A	N
O	R	R		O	M	A	N		S	E	C	T
		D	A	L		S	T	E	T			
C	A	T	S	U	P			N	I	L	E	S
E	P	O	S		H	A	R	D	L	U	C	K
R	I	P	E		I	D	O		E	S	T	A
F	A	S	T		L	O	T		S	H	O	T

Yesterday's answer 4-20

CRYPTOQUIP

4-20

JKL STLHZUQ XFI WIKMMJLU INJ-XFTL-JHS NTW T QLFTI UJ-ZI-THH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ATHLETE'S INCREDIBLE RECORD WAS BROKEN, HE WAS KNOCKED OFF HIS FEAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not have passed because it was too general.

"There are obviously constituents in support of both a fine arts and athletic fee," Cuffy said. "A fee that would appeal to both these groups could generate more support."

Lubbers said both senators and students feel that the specifics of a fine arts fee have not been addressed.

"The athletic department will still be in a financial deficit even with the ticket price increases," he said. "(The combined fee) will be a smaller, more detailed fee than those in the past."

Past fee increases, such as the recently proposed athletic fee, have been voted on in student referendum. If this bill is written in the way the current task force wants, a student referendum would be bypassed and the issue would be dealt with only by Senate, Cuffy said.

The SGA constitution gives Senate the right as a representative body to recommend the implementation of a fee.

The bill will be proposed in a way that will address only the issue of the need for a fee, Lubbers said.

"If you can't educate all voters on every aspect of what the benefits of a fee are, then it becomes the job of the representative body to make a decision," he said.

"There is an obvious problem, and we want to find the best compromise," he said. "We will present Senate with a concise bill that will track what we spend."

The possibility of an extra fine arts fee has never been considered by Senate.

"Dance and theater performers are making their own costumes to put on a show for the University," Charles said. "These people need a hand. McCain is operating on a minimal budget."

Bob Kruh, fine arts representative to the task force, said the fee might be a "practical way to package the notion of participation in athletic and cultural events."

"Both of these services should be part of the campus environment we are trying to provide," he said. "It might be easier to generate support for a combined fee."

The cost of providing cultural events has been rising steadily over the past five years.

"The cost of bringing in a major symphony has gone from $30,000 to $60,000 in the last few years," Kruh said. "We can't double ticket prices; it is the responsibility of the university community to provide cultural activities."

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said the combined fee was a "great idea," and he wished that it had been proposed six months ago.

"It's a great concept — putting the athletic department and the fine arts department together," Peterson said.

He said he agreed with keeping the fee issue in Senate and avoiding a student referendum becasue the majority of students voting in the last referendum supported the fee.

"There is no reason to go through that whole process again," Peterson said.

Effect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

life forms have adapted to in the past, he said.

An increasing greenhouse effect could cause more thunderstorms, intense droughts and flooding throughout the low and middle latitudes, he said. Most of the world's population lives in these regions and would be affected by these changes in weather conditions.

"The (earth's) warmest time in the past 100,000 years was only about one degree centigrade warmer than (the earth is) today, Hansen said in a report presented at the First North American Conference on Preparing for Global Climate Change.

Even conservative projections of carbon dioxide increases indicate the level will double by the middle of the next century if it continues to accumulate at its current rate, he said. An average global temperature increase of 4 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit could be expected.

Global warming of only a few degrees would be a large climate change for the "man on the street," he said.

For example, from 1950 to 1983 temperatures in Omaha, Neb., exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenheit an average of three times per year, Hansen said. If the concentration of carbon dioxide doubled, temperatures in Omaha could exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit about 21 days per year, he said.

According to his report, carbon dioxide continues to be the dominant contributor to the greenhouse effect; however, chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, now account for 25 percent of the current growth of the greenhouse effect.

It is "entirely conceivable" that the greenhouse effect could cause temperatures to increase so much that forests wouldn't be able to adapt to the change, said George Woodwell, director of the Woods Hole Research.

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Present this coupon when you purchase any 6" or 12" SUB & STUFF sandwich, and get 50 cents off the purchase price.
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k-state union upc kaleidoscope
April 19, and 20, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, & 8:00 p.m. Forum Hall. Unrated, KSU ID Required, $1.75

PARTY on the PLAZA
Friday April 21,1989
Free Admission
Union Plaza *
5:00 p.m. Todd Rowden - Comedian
5:35 p.m. The Homestead Grays - Band
6:00 p.m. Nick Griffin - Comedian
6:30 p.m. John Bayley - Reggae musician
7:20 p.m. Andre Kelly - Comedian
7:45 p.m. John Bayley
8:30 p.m. "Hair" - The Movie
*Union Plaza is located between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall In case of rain, will be held in the K-State Union Ballroom
k-state union program council

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10:00-3:00
*For information, call the Activities Center 532-6571 or drop by the 3rd floor of the K-State Union
k-state union special events

Student Activism Week
April 18 - 20, 1989
Kansas State University
Thursday April 20
10am-1pm Passive Resistance Day
Front Lawn of the Union and the Pedestrian Island (Union Courtyard in case of bad weather)
Current student and community groups involved in peaceful change will have information available on their cause.
12noon-1pm The activist groups that wish to, will have a few minutes to speak on their groups' activities.
3:30pm Film: "Return of the Secaucus 7" Little Theatre Admission $1.75
7-8pm Panel Discussion: "Student Activism at K-State in the Late 1960's"
What was happening at K-State during one of the most chaotic periods on college campuses? Were there demonstrations? Student protests? How did students, faculty and administrators relate to one another? These and other topics will be discussed by the following people who were here at that time: Dr. Chet Peters, former Vice-President of Student Affairs Lelah Dushkin, Assoc. Professor Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; John Biggs, former K-State student and musician(currently Executive Director of the Manhattan Arts Council); Dr. Pat Bosco, former K-State student and Student Body President (currently Associate Vice-President for Institutional Advancement) (a question and answer period will follow if time permits)
8:00pm Film: "Return of the Secaucus 7" Forum Hall Admission $1.75
Friday April 21
8:45pm Film: "Hair" - Free! Front Lawn of Union
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Walt Disney's BAMBI
TECHNICOLOR
5 HAPPY SONG HITS! including "Love is a Song" "Little April Shower"
One of the most beloved of Walt Disney's films, this animated classic tells the wonderfully touching story of Bambi, a young fawn and prince of the forest. As he grows, he learns the ways of the forest from two unforgettable friends: Thumper, the hilariously outspoken rabbit; and Flower, the shy and bashful skunk. Come and be prepared to laugh and cry with this superbly animated stroy of animal life.
April 22 and 23, Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated G, $1.50, KSU ID Required.
k-state union upc feature films


STEVE MICHAEL MARTIN CAINE
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
PG
A hilarious remake of the 1964 film, " Bedtime Story." Michael Caine stars as a stylish con man who poses as a deposed prince raising funds to free the people of his stricken homeland. Steve Martin plays a scam artist whose tales of his grandmother's ailments are usually good for a few francs. But when they both move into the same territory they make a wager — the first to extract $50,000 from the next woman they meet wins and the loser leaves town.
April 21, 22, and 23, Friday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Forum Hall; Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall, Rated PG, KSU ID Required, $1.75.

TOPEKA ZOO
Saturday, April 22, 1989 $10
Visit the world famous Topeka Zoo with UPC Travel Committe! Trip price of $10 for adults or $8 for children 12 and under includes round-trip transportation, admission into the zoo and a fried chicken picnic lunch. Today is the last day of sign-up. Sign-up now in the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
k-state union upc travel

CANOE THE NORTH FORK RIVER OF MISSOURI
APRIL 22-23 Cost $38
Trip includes canoes and meals on the river.

Today is last day to sign up.
3rd Floor Union
Activities Center
8:00am - 4:00 pm
k-state union upc outdoor rec

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Slattery Comments

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery commented on the Fort Riley expansion plans and other issues at the K-State Union Thursday afternoon. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny and very warm Friday, high in the mid-80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 55 to 60.



Weekend Regatta

The crew team is preparing for the annual Founder's Day Regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 8.

Friday,
April 21, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 142

Kansas State Collegian

Regents discuss proposed $15 fee

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — Student leaders and academic officials expressed concern over a proposed $15 application fee at the Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

The fee, with a 6 percent tuition increase for in-state residents and 10 percent for non-residents, was recommended by a special regents committee to take effect during the 1990-1991 academic year. All students who applied for admission at any of the seven regents schools would have to pay the fee.

Brook Menees, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee and former student body president of the University of Kansas, said SAC believes the board should spend more time studying the possible ramifications of the fee before it is passed.

"Where is (the money from the fee) going? What will it do? Will it replace or add on to money in the general fund?" These questions, he said, need to be answered.

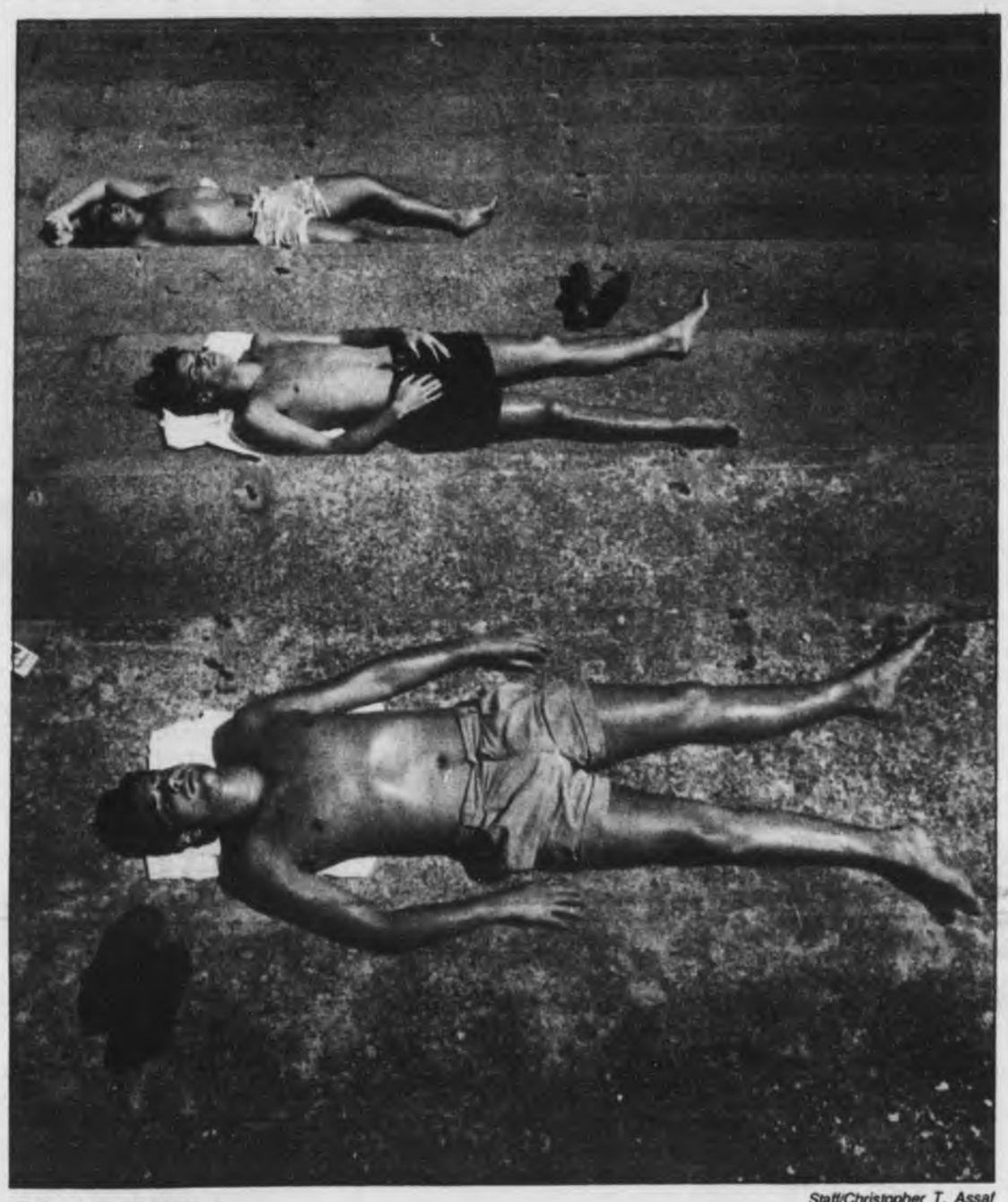
SAC is concerned the money generated from the fee would simply be "duplicating costs," Menees said.

Menees said SAC believed the fee should not be implemented just because other schools have a processing fee, but should be added only if regents agree it would help the state universities in Kansas.

"We are concerned about nickel-and-diming our students," he said.

General costs are rising in all

■ See **REGENTS,** Page 12



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Triple tan

Rich Van Rensberg, freshman in political science; James Glenn, freshman in psychology; and Stephen Irsik, freshman in pre-law, take a break and get some sun Thursday afternoon at West Stadium.

Council proposes parking changes

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

About 500 more parking stalls will be available to students in lots D1E and A1 beginning fall 1989 if recommendations made by the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police operations are implemented.

In a unanimous vote Thursday, the council approved a motion recommending parking lot D1E, west of Memorial Stadium, and lot A1, east of McCain Auditorium, be designated student-only parking. The motion came after discussion on the problem of converting the north Union lot, A29, to metered parking stalls.

However, Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said that considering 78 percent of the general lots are used by students because faculty and staff have access to numerous restricted lots, students are getting parking they already have.

The council is "kicking students off to the extremities of campus," he said.

Johnson reported to the council Senate's concerns that one of only three lots specifically restricted for student parking — the one closest to the Union — will be eliminated.

"At the same time, we are asking for a $10 increase in parking permits next fall, we are cutting back on one-third of the stalls (restricted solely for students) close to the main campus," he said.

Last Thursday, Student Senate passed a resolution requesting the council make the south Union lot, A30, a student parking lot to make up for the conversion of the north lot.

At the present time, 4.9 students have parking permits for every stall restricted for students only, and 1.1 faculty and staff have parking permits for every stall restricted to faculty and staff, Johnson said.

"Since there are eight clusters of lots that are faculty and staff, and only three student-only lots right now, Senate feels the need to reduce the number of faculty and staff lots before the number of student lots are reduced," he said.

A motion to change lot A30, the south Union lot, from faculty and staff only to a general lot was unanimously voted down by the council.

Michael Toedman, junior in business management and student representative to the council, said the faculty should not have to walk a half mile to get to work considering the fact that are already underpaid.

"I don't really think it should go to a general lot as far as A30 goes," Toedman said.

KSU Police Chief Charles Beckom said lot D1E should be changed from a general lot to student-only parking.

Toedman moved to change lots D1E and A1 to student-only parking. After some discussion and an amendment to allow faculty parking in the small portion of D1E next to St. Isidore's University Chapel, the motion was voted on and passed.

In other business, the council discussed the idea of letting students purchase reserved parking stalls available now only to faculty and staff.

Beckom said an increase in reserved stalls would put a greater demand on his department to police the stalls.

Any recommendations from the hearing will go directly to President Wefald and Vice President for Admi-

■ See **PARKING,** Page 12

Fair representation bill returned to committee

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

After two hours of debate, Senate voted Thursday night to send back to committee a bill that would establish an ad hoc committee to investigate the issue of fair representation in Senate and validity of the referendum process.

The original bill presented by the Senate Operations Committee called for two committees: one to look at representation, the other to deal with the referendum question.

An amendment sponsored by members of the executive committee and Johnny Gaffney, engineering senator, combined the two committees into one to deal with both issues.

"In the last few weeks, we (executive committee members) have debated this for hours," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman. "We think that this is the best overall way to have the committee set up."

The bill originally called for two chairmen, but was later amended to include only one chair.

"Having a chair from the legislative branch and one from the executive branch negates the system of checks and balances," said Todd Giefer, architecture senator.

The bill was sent back to the Senate Operations Committee for further consideration because of concerns about whether it had gone through proper legislative channels.

"If we keep setting up ad hoc committees, there is no purpose in having standing committees," said Monica Connet, education senator. "The bill needs to go back to committee to go through proper channels."

When a bill returns to the Senate Operations Committee, it can be rewritten in any way that the committee members and the sponsors of the amended bill choose.

Senate heard appeals and voted to approve two changes to original allocations. The FONE Crisis Center and Consumer Relations Board both received additional funding from Senate.

The crisis center received a $45 increase for office supplies, and CRB received an allocation of $281.80 for printing of promotional brochures.

The final allocation to the crisis center was $11,875.45 and to CRB was $4,144.80.

Senate voted to approve all tenative allocations made during the last two weeks.

Lauren O'Connor, finance committee chairwoman, said $533.51 remained from tenative allocations to be put in the Reserves for Contingencies Account. Senate-funded groups can still make appeals to Senate before final allocations next fall.

Senate heard first readings of a bill that would allocate $2,015 to Student Governing Association to purchase a computer and printer.

Senate also heard first readings

■ See **SENATE,** Page 12

Greenhouse effect preventable

Precautionary measures could reduce gases

The Greenhouse Effect

Editor's note: This is the last part of a three-part series on the greenhouse effect, its causes, effects and possible solutions to the problem.

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

The greenhouse effect is changing the earth's environment more each day. By the year 2050, it could cause devastation to a degree which researchers can only now imagine.

Still, many experts believe there is time to save the human race from this potential nightmare which few seem to acknowledge.

If precautionary measures were enacted now, the world's economies could be prevented from being disrupted or destroyed, said William Moomaw, senior associate at the World Resource Institute.

James Hansen, director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies said, "We believe it is appropriate to encourage those steps which would reduce the rate of growth of the greenhouse gases."

According to Hansen's report, he encouraged phasing out the use of chlorofluorocarbons, which account for 25 percent of the current climatic changes underway.

He said to prevent increases in concentration of carbon dioxide, which is the leading contributor to the greenhouse effect, society must become more energy efficient and decrease its dependency on fossil fuels. Discouraging deforestation would allow additional oxygen to be generated by trees, serving as a preventative measure necessary to sustain life.

In addition, researchers need to learn about the way oceans effect regional climate changes, Hansen said.

During Moomaw's testimony to the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, he said researchers must continue to search for safe alternatives to CFCs, particularly for something which would not add to the greenhouse effect.

"There has been virtually no discussion of this particular possibility, and I think it's a matter of some concern," he said.

It has been proven that chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, contribute to the greenhouse effect, Moomaw said. In response to the danger of CFCs, the Montreal Protocol has required CFC production to be reduced by 50 percent by 1999. But not everyone appears to be as concerned.

"I am shocked to discover that every spring I get a notice from my automobile dealer urging me to come in and have my air conditioner flushed out and to have my chlorofluorocarbons replaced," Moomaw said.

This is a effective way of marketing additional CFCs, but it is wasteful. CFCs are reuseable, and most air conditioners don't need to be flushed out unless there's been a problem, he said.

If the United States would use its resources to produce more energy-efficient products and services similar to efforts of Japan, China and Europe, the U.S. economy and the environment could benefit, Moomaw said.

Delegating more resources to the development of automobiles which wouldn't burn fossil fuels and reassessing the potential uses of nuclear energy are examples of changes that could be initiated, he said.

Nuclear power is a valid option; however, its potential for use shouldn't be determined simply by examining the record of its past and present experience, Moomaw said. The possibility of technological improvements must also be considered.

It is important to have observational data systems throughout the world by the 1990s because that is when greenhouse effects will begin to significantly impact everyone, Hansen said in his report at the First North American Conference on Preparing for Global Climate Change.

"As greenhouse climate changes begin to appear, people will ask practical questions and will want quantitative answers," Hansen said.

"We are now totally unprepared to provide information of the specificity that will be required."

Protest at Wichita company set for Saturday morning

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Saturday morning about 40 people will leave the Union parking lot to join concerned citizens around the world in an effort to save the Earth.

John Grinter, graduate student in psychology and spokesman for Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, said he and other members of the campus-based student activist organization are going to Racon Inc., in Wichita, to protest its use and production of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

Racon Inc., which uses CFCs in the manufacturing of refrigerants, is one of 10 worldwide sites targeted for demonstration, Grinter said.

The demonstration will occur simultaneously throughout the world, and more than 100,000 people are expected to participate, he said.

"We have a local opportunity to make a difference in a global issue," Grinter said.

The organization will concentrate its efforts on the CFC issue, at least until after the demonstration; however, its members will continue to be involved in the search for solutions to other environmental problems, he said.

One of the organization's goals is to establish a campus information network from which students could learn about existing environmental issues, Grinter said.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Landslides, floods kill 5

MOSCOW — Landslides and flooding struck the mountainous area of Adzharia in Soviet Georgia this week, killing five people and leaving another 47 missing and feared dead, state TV said Thursday.

About 13,000 people are threatened by flooding rivers, snowmelt and mudslides aggravated by earth tremors, the news program "Vremya" said. Already, 800 families have been evacuated, it said, and 3,000 others are due to leave in the near future.

The news show said 52 people were caught in a landslide on Mount Salgan Wednesday which buried four houses and a bus. It said five bodies have been recovered and rescuers are searching for the missing 47.

The Tass news agency had a slightly different version. It said a mudslide blocked the River Charukh, flooding four homes and a bus in the village of Tsablana. The news agency said three people died and four were rescued, but more than 45 others may have been trapped.

Around the nation

Asteroid passes by Earth

WASHINGTON — An asteroid big enough to wipe out cities whizzed past the Earth last month before astronomers even knew it was there, showing how hard it is to forecast a natural disaster from space, a NASA scientist said Thursday.

The mountain-sized asteroid flashed by the Earth at a speed of 46,000 miles an hour and was not even detected until days after it had become a receding point of light, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

Astronomers reported that the object missed the Earth by a half million miles — about twice the distance between the Earth and moon. In cosmic terms, this is considered "a close call."

Had it hit the Earth, said Bevan French, a scientist in NASA's solar system exploration division, the asteroid would have created a crater the size of the District of Columbia and spread destruction for 100 miles in all directions. Other effects would be felt thousands of miles away, he said.

Campus Briefly

Police investigating death

Riley County police are investigating the Thursday death of a fourth-year architecture and design student as a suicide, according to police officials.

The body of Daniel B. Wilson, 23, was found at 12:50 p.m. in the bedroom of his apartment at 925 Denison in the Wildcat Inn Junior Apartments.

Riley County Lt. Buddy Mays said Wilson's death appeared to have been caused by a head wound from a .25 caliber handgun. However, the case is still under investigation and an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Mays said Wilson was last seen alive about 3 a.m., and his body was discovered at 12:50 p.m. by a building maintenance worker. The exact time of death has not been established yet, Mays said.

Gas leak causes evacuation

About 40 FarmHouse fraternity members were evacuated Thursday night after a gas leak was detected in the recreational room where the building's boilers are stored.

Members noticed the strong smell of gas and called the Manhattan City Fire Department about 10:15 p.m. Jack Roets, battalion chief, said the gas meters were shut off and everyone was evacuated until the danger passed.

"We need to isolate the leak first; it could be an in-house pipe or a feed line... we're not going to take any chances, with all of the problems over the country with gas leaks," Roets said.

Kansas Power and Light workers arrived around 11 p.m. to help locate the leak, but none had been found as of midnight. At 11:40 p.m., fraternity members were allowed to wait in the foyer and living room of the building.

There are 56 in-house members of the fraternity, but not all were present when the call was made.

Pridettes tryouts Saturday

To personify your purple pride, perform for the Pridettes.

Tryouts for next year's K-State Pridettes will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in McCain 201.

"The tryouts will probably take all day," said Janelle Rundel, Pridette staff member. "The girls are expected to learn a short routine in the morning and then get a short break at 1 o'clock to practice or eat lunch."

Rundel said no designated number of positions were available, only Pridettes who were qualified will be selected.

The Pridettes traditionally perform during the halftimes of all home football games, Rundel said. But next year, they will add a pre-game routine to selected popular music.

Cece Noland, three-year Pridette member, and Sandi Weimers, Clay Center High School director of dance, will assist K-State Band directors Stan Finck and Ben Rorher with the selection of the squad.

Spring dance set for today

The Kansas State University Dance Program will present "SpringDance '89" tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

Judith Quirk, assistant professor of speech and production coordinator of the event, said original choreography will be presented.

Quirk and Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech, choreographed three of the dance numbers. Original works will also be presented by Dance Artist-in-Residence Charles Paquette. Three other numbers were choreographed by K-State students, two of whom are graduating seniors.

"We teach ballet, modern and jazz styles," said Quirk. "In the concert you'll see combinations of these three styles of dance."

Tickets for the event are $4 for students and senior citizens and $6 for the general public.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GERMAN FOR READING KNOWLEDGE was omitted from the line schedule but can be offered during Spring Intersession as GER 525. If interested, contact David Bullock at 539-4233 or Michael Ossar at 532-4233.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAMS will practice at 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the East Stadium fields.

CENTER FOR AGING AND FOODS AND NUTRITION will sponsor a seminar at 12:30 p.m. today by William Hart of Texas Woman's University. His speech is titled "Nutritional and Social Factors among Elderly Caucasian-Cajuns, Blacks and Caucasian-Others in Southwestern Louisiana."

EDUCATION STUDENTS Reservations for the annual College of Education dance should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 6.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Luckey High School gymnasium for a tournament.

EGSO will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at All-Faiths Chapel for initiation.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at the West side of Memorial Stadium.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be at 9 a.m. in McCain 201.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 10 a.m. at Tuttle Puddle.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

SUNDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2718 Circle Rd.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Call Hall.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the K, S and U rooms of the Union.

PREVET CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Sunset Zoo pavillion.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

MONDAY

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:50 a.m. in Union 202.

K-State Police

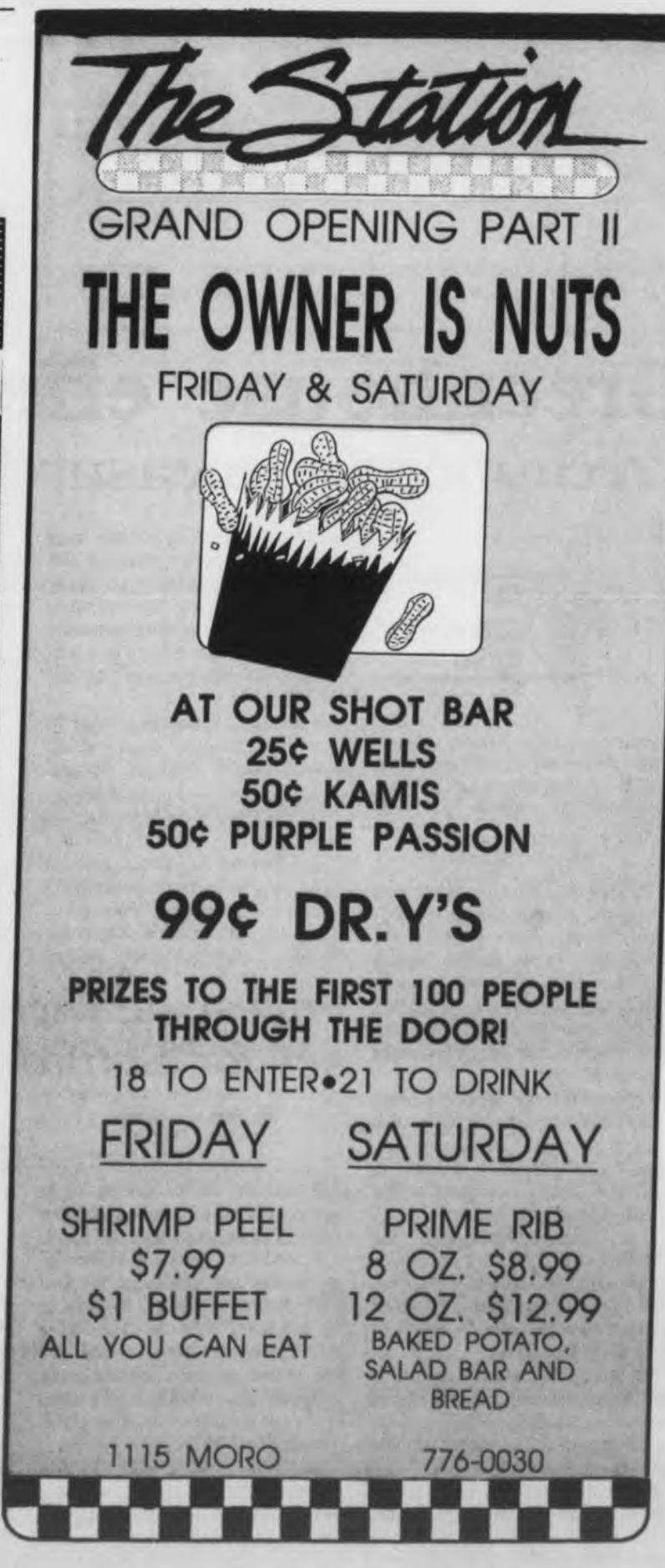
Wednesday

- A female collapsed in Derby Food Center, but declined medical treatment.
- A window in a vehicle in lot D-3 was broken. Damage was $50-$100.
- A fire extinguisher was reported stolen on campus.
- Suspects were seen unloading fast-food advertising banners from a vehicle in lot B-2.
- The automatic teller machine alarm in the Union rang.

Thursday

- A cassette player was reported stolen from Seaton Hall. Loss was $200.
- A brown Chevette in lot A-25 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A stray skunk on College Avenue was taken to the Veterinary Medical Center.
- A vehicle in lot B-2 was vandalized. Damage was $40.
- A wheel lock was placed on a grey Honda in lot A-28N.









Staff/Joe Freeman

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., spoke to a small group of reporters Thursday afternoon in the Union. Slattery also made stops in Junction City and Wamego.

Slattery attends meeting

Fort Riley expansion discussed

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

Geary County residents got the opportunity Thursday to tell Second District Congressman Jim Slattery what they thought of the possibility of Fort Riley annexing additional land.

Slattery was at the Union for a town meeting attended by more than 100 people.

Janette Poole, senior in journalism and fifth generation resident of Geary County, raised the Fort Riley expansion issue.

The expansion could include 100,000 acres of Geary County and would displace 350 families and another 150 land-owners. The discussed area is between Kansas Highways 177 and 77 and south of Interstate 70.

"I am not going to support the taking of one additional acre of land by the U.S. Army if it is not absolutely necessary," Slattery said.

Next to the area Fort Riley has proposed annexing, the National Audobon Society has been offered the right to purchase the 10,000 acre Z-Bar Ranch in neighboring Chase County. The area would be used as a wildlife preserve.

Poole said she was not opposed to the wildlife preserve, but was "against having a national park that people can visit and see war games going on next door."

The Geary County residents do not oppose the purchase of the Z-Bar Ranch because the owners put the ranch on the market. The Army would acquire the land for the Fort Riley expansion by emminent domain, a process the group opposes.

Slattery said reports that Fort Riley might have to close if they can not acquire additional land are "overstated."

"I want to make sure that Fort Riley stays in Kansas and the Big Red One stays in Kansas," he said.

Slattery also answered questions about Jim Wright, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, who has been accused of 69 infractions of ethics.

"The speaker of the House has

■ See SLATTERY, Page 12

Political science student named Truman scholar

By Michael Nichols
Campus Editor

Kristy Parker may not know exactly what career she will pursue after graduation, but receiving a Truman scholarship will certainly open some doors in her future.

Parker, sophomore in political science and pre-law, was the only student in Kansas to become a Truman scholar this year, said Nancy Twiss, Truman faculty representative.

About 100 scholarships were awarded to 262 applicants, she said. There is at least one scholarship per state, and about an equal number of at-large scholarships awarded at the discretion of the Truman Foundation.

"The Truman was created to encourage students to enter public service, and particularly public service in government," Twiss said.

"The whole point of the scholarship is to award people going into public service," Parker said. "I don't want to work for a corporation."

"I plan to go to law school after K-State," she said. "I haven't thought that far ahead ... but I may study to be a public defender or a government attorney of some sort."

Donald Nieman, associate professor of history and member of the K-State Truman Scholarship Selection Committee called the competition "very rigorous."

"We have anywhere from 10 to 15 applicants from Kansas State," he said. "We choose as many as three students from that."

The committee consists of five faculty members who read the materials submitted by the applicants, Nieman said. Committee members compile letters of recommendation and an inventory of the applicants' public service activities in high school and in college.

Nieman said the interview process is very difficult, considering the applicants are all sophomores and that they are "grilled" by the faculty committee and a regional committee.

"The interviews require a very broad and deep knowledge of matters of public policy, requiring these people to think through and articulate a position," he said. "That's a pretty tall order for someone who is usually about 19 (years old)."

Parker said he conducted at least five interviews with five- or six-member panels.

"I'm sure this will help me later on with interviews," she said. "I feel that my interviewing is a lot better than it was seven months ago.

"The first thing we had to do was to apply to be K-State nominees. We filled out applications for national nominees, which included a 600-word essay and three short essays that ended up being not so short."

Parker was one of three students chosen to represent K-State, she said. All three were selected as semifinalists for the State of Kansas, and had interviews at the Truman Library in Kansas City with the regional Truman committee.

The interviews consisted of questions on public policy, Nieman said. The regional committee is composed of political leaders, business leaders, university people and other distinguished individuals appointed by the Truman Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Parker said members of the committee at the University were very helpful, taking time out of their schedules to read her essays time and again.

Nieman said Truman scholarships promote not only the students involved, but also the quality of education offered at the University.

Engineering college receives gift

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University Foundation received $846,000 to benefit the College of Engineering, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications.

The gift, which will be divided to support three new programs within the college, was provided through a planned gift established by Charles and Nona Frankenhoff of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Charles Frankenhoff, honored in 1979 with the College of Engineering's Distinguished Teaching Award, was a 1918 KSU mechanical engineering graduate and former president of Davis Filtration.

"They were great people," said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "He (Charles) dearly loved K-State. He was very interested in research and wanted to be sure this thrust was ever present in the college. He was a super human being."

The Charles and Nona Frankenhoff Chair in Engineering has been funded with a $500,000 endowment, Dowell said.

The Frankenhoff Scholarship Program in Engineering was endowed with $250,000, he said. The scholarship will provide full tuition and books to outstanding freshmen.

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Editorial

Despite debate, divestment right choice

A problem facing today's society is the blind acceptance of half-truths, opinions and less than objective sources for fact. Unfortunately, this concern became a reality at the debate over the Student Funds and Ethical Investments bill. Although the arguments presented by the bill's detractors were fallacious, ample time to refute was not afforded. Thus, I offer a rebuttal.

Don Rollin's column in last Thursday's Collegian is prefaced with a quote by Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Fortune magazine. The statement is Loeb's impression of the South Africa problem after a 12-day visit.

In the article, he readily admits most of the people he interviewed were "white liberals." It seems unlikely that Loeb can accurately assess what black South Africa needs when he spent most of his time with whites. Furthermore, many of the whites Loeb used as sources were in the more comfortable positions of South African society. (i.e. one was a member of Parliament and another was a CEO of a $1.3 billion a year conglomerate) Again, it seems unlikely these people can speak on behalf of black South Africa.

Rollin's reliance on Fortune as a source for many of his "facts" should also be questioned. Apparently he doesn't realize a magazine such as Fortune has vested interests in many of the multi-nationals still doing business in South Africa. It would be suicide for Fortune to do anything but promote continued investment.

A perfect example is the relationship between Fortune and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Three years ago during the riots that swept through South Africa's townships, Fortune was allowed "to sit in on the committee sessions at the company's headquarters. Goodyear also provided access to documents and key officials to help shed light on how a major corporation grapples with the thorny problem of operating in South Africa amid the rising clamor for sanctions and disinvestment."

The preferential treatment Goodyear showed Fortune resulted in Goodyear's depiction as an "employee-conscious" tire company. It was overlooked that the tires produced by Goodyear were, and continue to be, used on South African military vehicles to disperse funerals, track down apartheid's opponents and forcibly relocate masses of people.

It is obvious that as long as companies such as Goodyear continue their presence in South Africa, sources such as Fortune will be less than objective.

An argument that many senators and guest columnists have against divestment is that it causes black South Africans to suffer the most. The Ad Hoc committee report reveals the small percentage of black South Africans that U.S. companies actually employ — 46,000 or .4 percent of all economically active black South Africans.

Commentary

Kenneth Kincaid

Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Kenneth Kincaid is a senior in math.

Furthermore, according to a study by the Community Agency for Social Enquiry (CAS) and the Institute for Black Research (IBR) whereas at least 25 percent of the black population are unemployed, only 5 percent of the white population are unemployed.

With total U.S. divestment (a more powerful form of divestment where the companies divest themselves from South Africa) the percentage of unemployed black South Africans would increase to 26 percent but the white unemployment rate would jump to 8 percent. This difference clearly shows that total divestment would unemploy a greater percentage of whites as opposed to black South Africans.

The opponents of the bill contend that divestment is not the solution the majority of blacks want in bringing about the end to apartheid. They cite South African government surveys as evidence. They fail to mention, although it was in the report, that a person advocating divestment is guilty of subversion with a penalty of up to 20 years in jail.

It should be noted that many government agencies have been designed to promote public opinion. This has been found to be true in government surveys where the wording of the survey question coupled with strict subversion laws have led many people to believe the majority of black South Africans are in favor of continued investment.

Furthermore, they fail to mention surveys taken by CASE/IBR and The London Times which found that 73 percent and 75 percent of black South Africans polled, favor divestment.

Opponents of the bill claim that South African tribal leaders disfavor divestment. Rollins cites only one of these so-called leaders. (Many black South African journalists prefer the term "paid puppets.") He refers to Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi as the "head of the six million strong Zulu tribe."

This title is due to his birth. It does not take into consideration the different ideologies of the people. It would be more appropriate to call Buthelezi the head of Inkatha, which is the "Zulu politico-cultural movement" that claims about a million members. This figure contrasts sharply with the six million Buthelezi followers implied by Rollins.

Also, according to Stephen Davis' "Apartheid Rebels," 40 percent of Inkatha itself is in favor of divestment.

The Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) as stated in the report, suggests that "leaders of black organizations (such as Buthelezi) best mirror the feelings of South African blacks." The CASE/IRB study supports this by citing in order of popularity: Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress, Bishop Desmond TuTu, the United Democratic Front, and Chief Buthelezi and Inkatha as the four most popular organizations in South Africa.

An overwhelming majority of the first three groups and two-fifths of the fourth support disinvestment, which shows that black South Africa supports these actions. This too, failed to be brought up in Student Senate.

These were just a few of the attempts to misguide Senate with so-called "facts." That many senators based opposition to the bill because of the influx of these facts is outrageous. The content of the Ad Hoc committee's report refutes almost all of the anti-divestment arguments.

It sat in the SGA office at least one week before the debate. There is no reason that senators could have allowed themselves to be taken in by these fallacious arguments. Fortunately, enough senators were able to see through these "facts" and make the right decision.

New parking solution causes controversy

The problem of parking or, more correctly, the lack of parking on campus is a well-documented and much-discussed issue. But although parking is much discussed, it is not discussed well.

Thursday, the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations made a strangely unanimous recommendation in favor of removing all student parking from near the Union and replacing it with metered parking spaces.

The unanimous recommendation was strange in that the two students on the council voted for the proposal, while Student Senate had previously voted 43 to 1 with one abstention to back a proposal giving students access to the south Union lot.

Parking meters are a good idea. They should help facilitate a steady flow of traffic through the Union area, and provide additional revenue. But sacrificing all student parking in the area is not the way to implement the meters.

The faculty and staff lot south of the Union will go virtually unscathed by the change. It seems as though a compromise is in order.

Students will have to give up prime parking spaces for parking on the outskirts of campus. Perhaps the faculty and staff parking lot could also be revised in order to share part of the burden.

K-State is not generally perceived to be a commuter campus, but enough students from Fort Riley, Wamego and outer Manhattan exist to fill the lots reserved for them to overflowing and more.

Considering that student parking permits are already oversold by almost five times the number of available spaces and the price of the permits will increase by $10 next semester, students are already bearing the brunt of the parking problem.

Compromise or not, the underlying issue is once again an insufficient amount of parking. Shifting the lot assignments will not alleviate the parking problem, it will only create animosity.

There is still time for meaningful discussion to take place on the recommendation and on parking in general. Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room a public forum will be held on the topic. Interested parties should take the opportunity to voice their concerns on the topic.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Wanted a chance

Editor,

Sig Ep Fite Nite, once again, was a huge success. With a lot of help, we were able to raise nearly $7,000 for the American Heart Association, a very worthy cause. But what could have made it even better, while also increasing the size of this donation? The sale of beer at the event.

Not only would it have added atmosphere to this already exciting tournament, but it would have attracted more of the Manhattan community who are vital to this event's continual growth.

Then, why no beer? Weber Arena, where Fite Nite takes place, is one of the 10 alcoholic liquor-approved, non-classroom areas on campus. Yet, this luxury is only granted to limited alumni functions in which Fite Nite failed to fall under. However, we only wished to administer the sale of 3.2 percent beer, which is also limited.

Beer is confined to approved residence halls at which the average number of people of legal drinking age is around 10 percent. Fite Nite's over-21 crowd was nearly 60 percent, based on a survey distributed during the semi-finals night.

Now, we realize the position the University is in, which is why we planned on taking extensive precautionary measures. Those measures included enlisting the services of a professional caterer who would be responsible for administering the sale of the beer, along with food and other non-alcoholic beverages.

Yet, I feel this was overshadowed by the fact that Fite Nite was student-run, and worse than that, fraternity-run, which quickly casts a certain stereotype over the whole issue. We weren't considered by the rule-makers as responsible enough to simply provide beer at our event, yet those same irresponsible students can raise more than $7,000 for charity two years in a row.

All we wanted was a chance to prove it could be handled professionally and to everyone's benefit, but we were abruptly denied as we were last year.

A solution, some say, is to move the event off-campus. My answer to this is — we like the atmosphere and location where it is, not to mention that the people we worked with at Weber cooperated with us to the greatest degree. We hope to run the event there for many years to come.

My thanks and apologies go to Campbell Distributors, for once again they were not able to utilize the sale of their product at the event, yet they continued their incredible support to us and this worthy cause to no avail.

We will try again next year and hopefully then we will get the chance we deserve.

David Teter
junior in marketing

Student parking

Editor,

After researching the facts and figures on the parking issue, we strongly support Student Senate action calling for Lot 30 (south Union parking lot) to be turned into an all student parking lot.

Rance Prewett
sophomore in business
and 28 others

Dislikes logo

Editor,

At the risk of offending the new coaching staff, I must say that I would agree with several of my friends who say the new football logo closely resembles that of the Iowa University Hawkeyes.

Many don't like it. Some don't because they feel the previous logo carried with it a proud tradition. Others resent the afore mentioned resemblance to the (please pardon the expression) "'hawk."

Being a member of this latter group, I can truthfully say I have yet to decide whether I actually like the new cat. I will say however, that if next year's football team can mimic win-loss records as well as they mimic logos ... well I guess we'll take it.

J.D. Hand
junior in secondary education

Name wrong again

Editor,

Re: "Group protests '60s nostalgia," printed April 19.

For the second time this semester an article in the Collegian has mentioned the "Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C."

The name of the national memorial in Washington is the "Vietnam Veterans Memorial." It is a memorial to veterans, not war.

Bill Arck
adviser, KSU Vietnam Veterans
Memorial Committee

Speaker: Faulty images of China should be replaced

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

It is important to teach Americans to replace their stereotypical images of China with more realistic perceptions, said Christopher "Kit" Salter, chairman of the geography department at the University of Missouri.

Salter, who has published works on China and geographic education, spoke to about 30 people in Dickens Hall Thursday.

During his presentation, "Midwestern Images of China," Salter presented an example of a non-scientific test which he administered to three different age groups.

He requested that each person communicate what ideas or images they had about China.

Salter said he was not surprised that the largest number of undergraduate students in a world regional geography course at MU identified China with a large or dense population.

"Crowded cities are only a subset of a dense population," Salter said. "Televisions and photographs don't show you a field of cultivators, they show you crowded festivals and urban centers. Our image of China just goes through our society as a crowded population.

"The idea of a large, dense population is easy to understand — the perception is filtered through almost every level of American understanding," he said.

Salter said another image frequently associated with China is the Great Wall of China.

"The Great Wall stands as a strong geographic image simply because it is often times cited as the one aspect of the cultural landscape that can be seen on the earth by people on the moon and that is not true," he said. "The Great Wall is fixed in people's minds as the single human artifact that broadcasts itself in greater clarity than any other cultural landscape does."

Stephen Stover, associate professor of geography, said Salter was selected to lecture because of his reputation and location.

"He (Salter) is a prominent person and was within physical reach — that made it feasible to ask him."

Black light theater to perform

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

"The audience is in wonderland. Dazzled. It cannot believe its eyes ... tender, funny and absolutely magic." — *"Liberte," Lille, France.*

The magic of black light theater will be coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday as Ta Fantastika Black Light Theatre takes the stage.

The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Ta Fantastika was founded by Petr and Milada Kratochvil, graduates of the Academy of Theatre Arts in Czechoslovakia and former soloists for the Black Light Theatre of Prague. The company, composed of 10 performers, seven Americans and three Czechoslovakians, moved to the United States in 1980 and began traveling internationally in 1982.

The performance takes place on a completely black stage under ultraviolet lights. The effect is that of a surrealistic world of dreams and fantasy, where gravity has no bearing.

"The black light theater originated in Asia about 1,000 years ago, for entertaining kings," said Petr Kratochvil, artistic director of the company. "Originally candles were used to manipulate objects with light. We (Ta Fantastika) combine dance and mime. It is a very visual theater and very entertaining."

Because its work is so unusual, the company's method is a guarded secret that is actually patented.

The company has one more performance in the United States, after the one at McCain, and then it will be traveling to Asia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Europe.

Student tickets are $10, $8 and $5 and may be purchased at the McCain Box Office.

Orchestra presents season finale

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas State Orchestra will present its grand finale at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin, will feature piano soloist Aleisha Bailey, junior in music education. Other pieces by Maurice Ravel, Emmanuel Chabrier and Bedrich Smetana will also be performed.

The spring concert will comprise both music and non-music majors.

"'Bolero,' which was written by Ravel, features woodwind and brass solos," said Elizabeth Feyerharm, a senior string major in music education and a violinist in the orchestra.

"All of the selections performed are from the Romantic period," she said. "In fact, most of the music has probably been heard by people before, since they're pretty famous melodies. An Eastern Airlines commercial uses something from 'Rhapsody in Blue' and the movie '10' used a piece from 'Bolero.'"

This concert will be Bailey's first orchestra appearance.

"I've never performed with an orchestra before, so I'm looking forward to it," Bailey said.

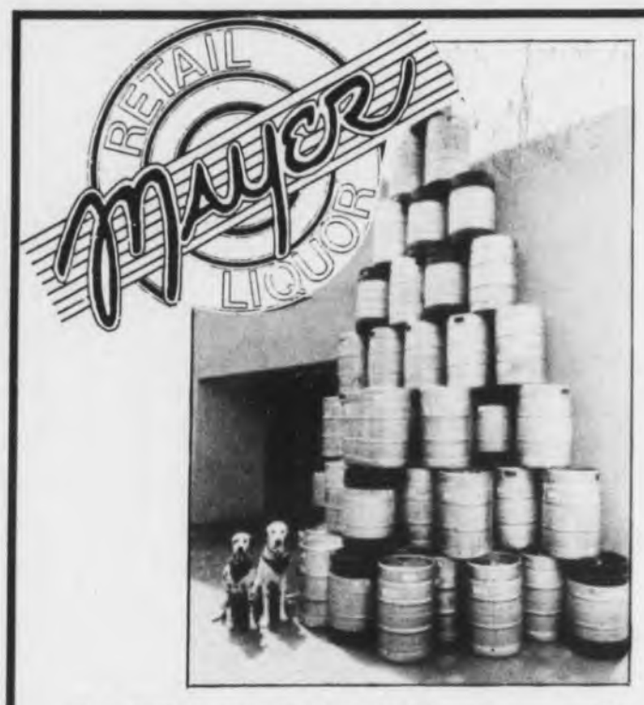
Bailey was named a winner in a concerto competition sponsored by the music department which entitled her to be the piano soloist in "Rhapsody in Blue."

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Variety of acts scheduled for 'Party on the Plaza'

By The Collegian Staff

Although most people think they can't party on the plaza unless they're in Kansas City, Mo., K-State students will have a chance to party on the plaza tonight in Manhattan.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring its last party of the semester from 5 to 11 tonight on the Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall.

"We always have a spring event about this time," said Brenda Wenthe, senior in English and UPC Special Events Committee member. "Last year we sponsored the Video Fest."

Comedian Todd Rowden will kick off the event at 5 p.m., followed by the music of Homestead Grays.

"The Homstead Grays are a band out of Lawrence that won the Opus Band Competition last fall," Wenthe said. "Their music is a mix of country, rock and alternative."

From 6 to 6:30 p.m., comedian Nick Griffin will perform. Griffin has performed at several comedy clubs, including Sanford and Sons in Kansas City, Mo.

"We needed an emcee between the bands and we wanted comedy," Wenthe said. "So we decided on three comedians."

At 6:30 p.m. reggae musician John Bayley will perform his unique blend of music known as "Racca-lipso" which means "to rock your lips so." Bayley performs again at 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Andre Kelly, K-State alumnus and comedian, will perform between Bayley's acts. At 8:30 p.m. the film "Hair" will be shown on the outside wall of the Union.

Late Wednesday evening, the group had a trial run to make sure that showing the film would work, Wenthe said.

If it rains tonight, she said the event will be in the Union Ball Room. Admission is free.

Singers to perform in California

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Men's Glee Club departs today for sunny California to participate in an Intercollegiate Men's Choruses regional festival with Loyola Marymount University as the host.

Besides K-State, participating schools are the University of California-Irvine, University of California-Santa Barbara, California Institute of Technology, Loma Linda University, Point Loma University, Pacific Men's Chorale, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Bolsa Grande High School and the host university.

"This gives us the unique opportunity to join schools of southern California, especially when these are not hosted in the Midwest," said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and head of the men's glee club.

National seminars, like the one the University played host to in 1988, take place every other year, Polich said. K-State also participated in a seminar at Harvard in 1986.

Classes present forum

Speeches focus on campus issues

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

While K-State students have the opportunity to see many speeches, it is not often that they can hear fellow students deliver lectures on matters of campus concern.

About 50 people attended a public speech forum Thursday, in Nichols Theatre, with five speeches presented by students in Public Speaking II classes.

Speech instructor Phil Anderson's three Public Speaking II classes have been presenting the forum for about nine years. The two most effective speeches from each class as decided by the students are presented in the forum.

Past forums have had an influence on action being taken on the issues, Anderson said. Two issues presented in last semester's forum discussing academic minors and the possibility of placing condom vending machines in the Union are about to be voted on in Student Senate.

Pat Schumaker, freshmen in business, presented, "KSU Needs Better Handicap Accessibility."

"Only $25,000 is spent on handicap accessibility at K-State," Schumaker said. "For every $9,000 K-State spends, only about $1 is for handicap accessibility."

Anna Aley, senior in speech, delivered "We Don't Have To Live In Slums," dealing with the problem of sub-standard housing for off-campus students.

"Hazing hurts the Greek system as a whole, and it also hurts K-State."
—Martha Kropf sophomore in journalism and mass communications

"If we could get the 13,000 people who live off campus to tell the City Commission that they want the proposed ordinance (tougher housing code currently being considered), we could get a lot done," Aley said.

"An Entertainment Fee Would Meet The Needs Of Both Athletics And Fine Arts" was delivered by Eric Alley, junior in marketing, Kim Pearson, junior in education and Susie Unrein, junior in education.

The three spoke in favor of passing an entertainment fee of $15, to help raise funds for Athletics, Fine Arts and McCain Auditorium.

"K-State fine arts only receives about $43,000 a year," Pearson said. "KU fine arts receives about $275,000."

"Hazing: A Scary Problem For KSU And Nationwide" was presented by Martha Kropf, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"Hazing hurts the Greek system as a whole, and it also hurts K-State," Kroph said.

An increase in funding of education was part of her solution to help educate people about hazing.

"Is It Fair For Students To Give Up Lot A-29 In Front Of The Student Union?" was given by Rance Prewett, freshmen in business.

"For faculty and staff, it's about 1.1 permits sold for every spot available," Prewett said. "For students, however, it's 4.9 permits sold for every spot available."

Each person speaking also had a petition available to sign after the speech.

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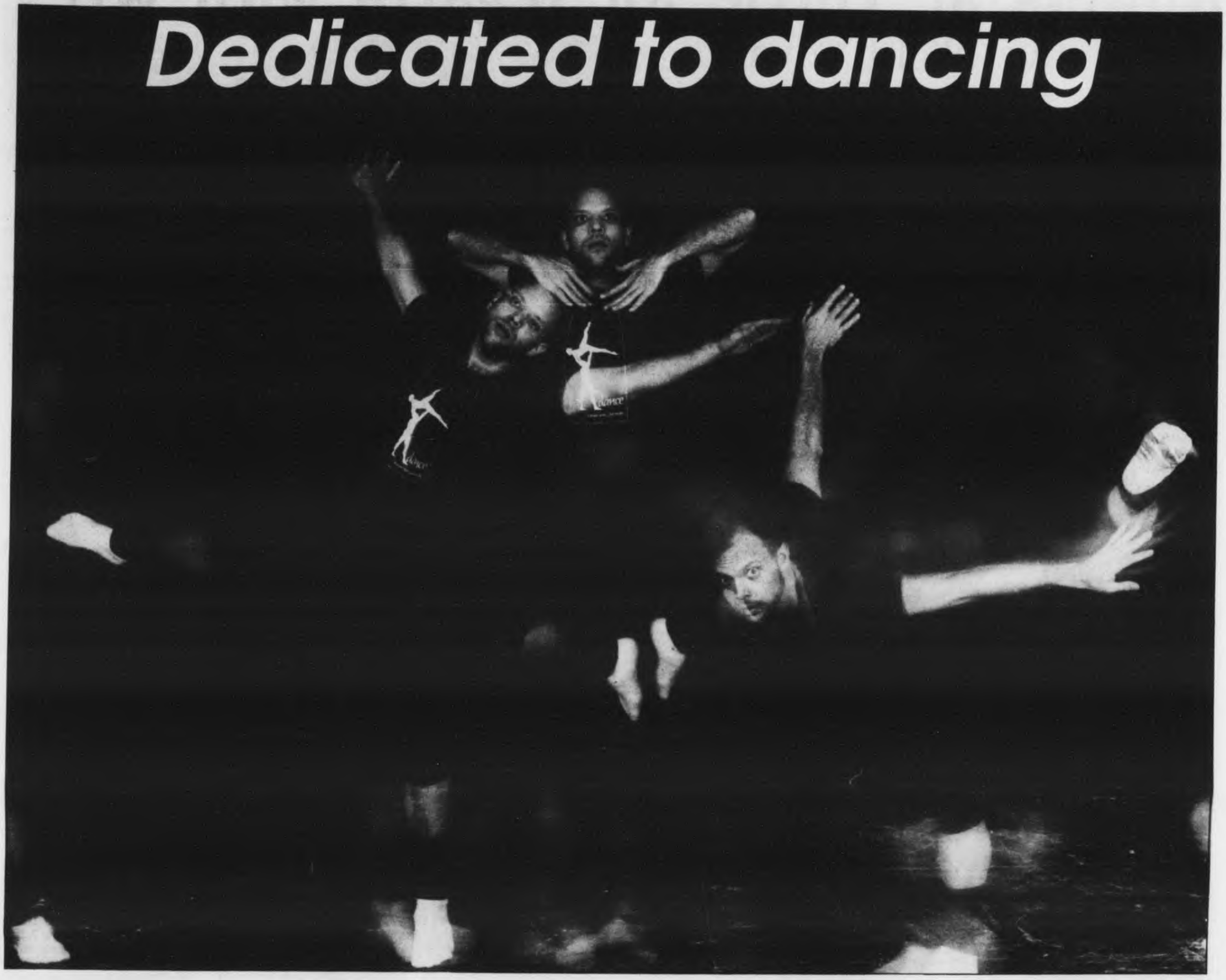
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Dedicated to dancing





Story by Craig Hamrick
Photos by Brett Hacker

When Luke Kahlich, director of the K-State dance program, told his mother that he had accepted a job in Kansas, he said she almost cried.

"There was a big pause, and she said, 'Why Kansas?' She warned me that it was just like West Texas, where I grew up," Kahlich said. "She said it was very flat and that I'd hate it, but it seems really hilly to me. It's a beautiful part of the state and I really like it."

Growing up in Texas, Kahlich worked on his parents' farm, slopping hogs and driving tractors. He described it as being "in the middle of nowhere," with the nearest city 25 miles away.

He moved to Lubbock to attend college, working on a double major of theater and Latin American studies. Kahlich said he had not considered dance as a career, but had to take a beginning ballet class as part of his theater studies. Inspired by a good teacher, he continued in dance.

Kahlich, who is an associate professor of speech, has been a dance instructor at K-State for nine years. He said one of his strongest memories is of his first day in Manhattan.

He was under contract in Houston as a choreographer and director when he was offered the job at K-State. Kahlich arrived three weeks after classes had started, because his previous contract ran into the semester. He closed the show he was working on at 3 a.m. on a Saturday, packed the following day, and early Monday morning arrived at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

"A member of the (K-State) faculty met me at the Manhattan airport with a wilted sunflower," Kahlich said. "When I got into the car, she said I had to teach my first class in an hour, so we got to campus, I unpacked enough to find my dance clothes, and I taught.

"It's kind of been going at that pace ever since."

Kahlich was no stranger to a hectic schedule. Before moving to Houston, he had worked as a drama critic in New York City.

As director of the dance program, Kahlich is in charge of program planning, recruiting of students and, he said, "lots of paper work."

Kahlich, another dance teacher and a dance artist in residence make up the dance program. He said the small group sometimes feels overwhelmed.

Dance classes are in two studios on the third floor of Ahearn Field House. The windows are covered with a sign that can be read from outside and states the dance program's theme, "K-State Dances!"

"People kept coming up to me saying, 'Do you have dance at K-State?' and 'Where are you?', so we thought, 'Put it on the windows,'" Kahlich said.

A typical day for Kahlich consists of four to six hours of teaching and three to five hours of rehearsal. He teaches classes in jazz technique, choreography, teaching methods and modern dance.

"Sometimes parents are worried about their kids being able to make a living," Kahlich said. "If all they want to do is perform, the possibilities of making a living are slim. But there's a wide range of possibilities in the field. There's physical and emotional therapy, library work, journalism, dance medicine, and, of course, dance education.

"Some people take dance because they want to lose weight, or to reshape their bodies, or to work on coordination and stamina. Sometimes it's more physical than they might expect. I've had people tell me it's a lot harder than aerobics, and the other day one of my students said he was so tired he didn't know if he was going to make it through football practice later that day."

Athletes sometimes take Kahlich's classes to improve their flexibility, but end up learning much more.

"Dance isn't just physical, it challenges your intellect," he said. "I expect my students to understand why they are moving the way they are."

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Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Pet Sematary
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Seth Childs Cinema

Speed Zone
7:20 and 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Say Anything
7:10 and 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:10 and 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Major League
7:15 and 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

She's Out of Control
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Red Scorpion
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

McCain Auditorium

"SpringDance '89"
Tonight 8 p.m.
8 p.m. Friday
Students/Senior Citizens $4
General Public $6

Ta Fantastika
Black Light Theatre
8 p.m. Saturday
General Public $15, $13, $10
Senior Citizens $12, $10, $8
Students $10, $8, $5

KSU Orchestra
8 p.m. Sunday
No Admission

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette Rentals

1. "Big" (CBS-Fox)
2. "A Fish Called Wanda" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Crocodile Dundee II" (Paramount)
4. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Big Business" (Touchstone)
6. "Midnight Run" (MCA)
7. "Married to the Mob" (Orion)
8. "Bull Durham" (Orion)
9. "Betrayed" (MGM-UA)
10. "Clean and Sober" (Warner Bros.)

Sports

Rowers at Tuttle for regatta with WU

'Bods have slight advantage

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Crew coach Don Rose said his squad will be at a slight disadvantage Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, when Washburn visits for the annual Founder's Day Regatta.

The disadvantage for K-State will be the format in which the regatta is organized. The Wildcat crew teams are used to rowing in groups of eight, but this weekend's regatta will consist of four-person races only, giving Washburn a bit of an edge.

"In the varsity mixed four I think we should do well," Rose said, "But I would say that the other three races are a toss up and Washburn might even be a little bit favored in the men's varsity four.

"We don't row fours much, so it is real hard for me to predict these races."

The Founder's Day Regatta was named in commemoration of K-State being one of the forerunners for rowing in this part of the United States, over the 2,000-meter course that runs along the Tuttle Creek dam and finishes at the southeast corner of the lake. Rose said the best place for spectators to view the regatta would be from the southeast corner at the finish line.

Should high winds exist Saturday, as was the case nearly all week, Rose said the race's course would be altered with the starting line being moved to just below the outlet tower and finish on the east side.

"It's been windy out there all week and we haven't got in any good practice days this week with the exception of Wednesday," Rose said.

April 29, the crew will be at the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis., and Rose said the team will be looking to finish higher than last year when it finished in fourth place.

"We'd sure like to pull off a Cinderella (finish)," he said. "I viewed my crystal ball though, and while it's not grim, it looks like that would be a hard thing to do. Wisconsin has dominated this thing for years.

"We're pretty green (young) and it's a tough go when you're this green."

Rose said the team will be aiming at KU, which beat the Wildcats last year to take third at the regional. Purdue placed second and Wisconsin first.

"The first battle will be with KU. We want to cut them down to size and put them back where they belong," Rose said. "Then we'll go after the Boilermakers and hopefully have a shot at Wisconsin."

Saturday's regatta will begin with the men's varsity fours at 1 p.m., followed by the women's varsity fours, the freshmen women fours and then the varsity mixed fours.

Manhattan High will also be competing in the freshmen women's fours.

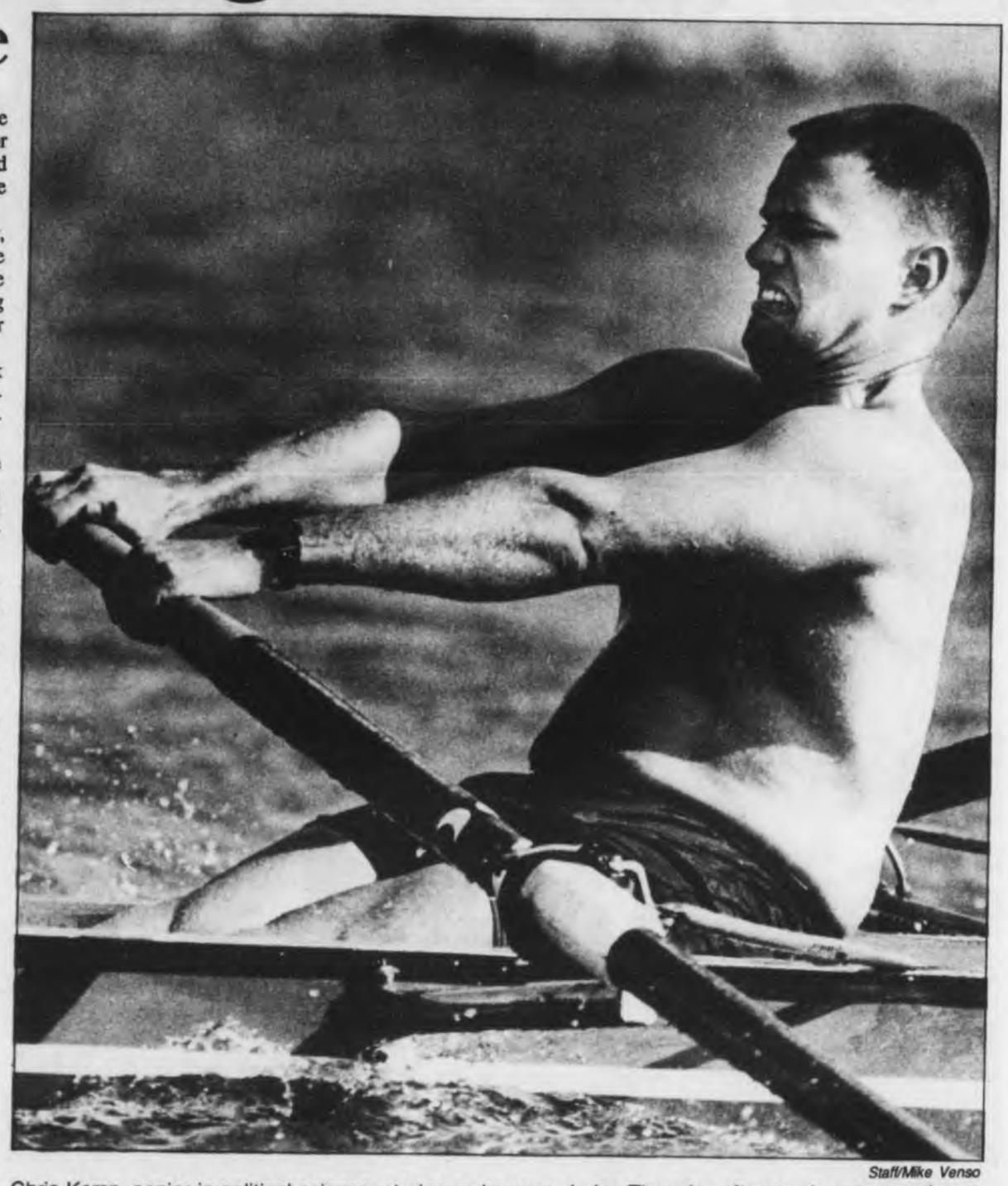
"In the varsity mixed four I think we should do well. But I would say that the other three races are a toss up and Washburn might even be a little bit favored in the men's varsity four."

— Don Rose
K-State crew coach



Staff/Mike Venso

From his boat alongside, K-State crew coach Don Rose shouts instructions through his megaphone to the varsity squad.



Staff/Mike Venso

Chris Kemp, senior in political science, strains as he rows during Thursday afternoon's crew practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The crew team is preparing for Saturday's annual Founder's Day Regatta.

Track squad travels to 94th annual KU Relays today

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Going into today's events at the KU Relays, K-State track coach John Capriotti has some high expectations for his athletes as the Wildcats enter the "big meet" portion of the track season.

"My expectations are always high at this meet. This is a good meet," Capriotti said. "We have a lot of Kansas kids on the team and they always like to do well. I like to do well."

Capriotti said he will mainly be looking for strong individual performances, as well as solid outings from his relay teams.

"We will run some relays, since it is that type of meet," Capriotti said. "But the kids are always up for this meet and, individually, I'm looking for them to run faster, jump higher and throw farther."

The KU Relays opened Wednesday with the two-day decathlon competition. The remainder of track and field events will be today and Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

In the decathlon, K-State's Steve Fritz was in third place overall after the first day of competition and looked to be on his way to breaking his own K-State record of 6,994 points. Fritz though did not finish all 10 events and finished eight with 5,889 points. Teammate terry VanLaningham also did not finish, and wound up in 11th place with 5,167 points.

The lone bright spot in the multi-events was heptathlon specialist Karen McGaughey, who finished second with a personal best 4,399 points.

This weekend leading the charge for the K-State women will be Kim Kilpatrick, who leads the Big Eight in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.58 seconds. That mark qualified Kilpatrick for the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 1-3.

K-State has two other athletes, both freshmen, who have qualified for nationals — javelin thrower Greta Semsroth and high jumper Connie Teaberry.

Semsroth is second in the Big Eight at 172-11. That distance set a K-State record April 1 at the KSU Invitational. Teammate Debbie Schmidt is third at 149-7.

Teaberry qualified last week at the Nebraska Invitational with a Big Eight-leading leap of 6-0. Teaberry's high jumping counterpart, DeDe Henderson, is fourth in the conference at 5-8.

Angie Miller is second in the conference in the discus with a throw of 163-1 and is third in the shot put at 48-0¼ .

In the short sprints, Joy Jones is second in the 400 meters with a time of 54.93 and Latricia Joyner is third in the 200 at 24.34. Jones, however, will probably not run at KU due to a sore leg.

Also close to the top of the Big Eight women's honor roll for K-State are: triple jumper Carla Shannon at third with a leap of 39-7½ , Angie Barry at fifth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:58.51 minutes, and Karen McGaughey at fifth in the heptathlon with 4,399 points.

In the men's division, K-State is led by weight man Dan O'Mara, who leads the conference in both the shot put (56-10¼) and the discus (184-4). O'Mara will probably also start throwing the javelin later this season.

Two other K-State athletes sat atop the Big Eight honor roll in their respective events. Brad Speer has a season best in the high jump at 7-2, while Clifton Etheridge leads the league in the long jump at 25-6.

Other noteworthy marks are: Darrell Wyatt, third in the 100 meters at 10.64; Charles Armstead, fourth in the 110-meter hurdles at 14.44 and the long jump at 23-11; Sean Banks, third in the 400 at 47.25; Tyrone Watkins, fifth in the 400 at 47.44; O.B. Berry, second in the triple jump at 51-1¼ ; and Pat Allen, second in the javelin at 210-2.

Weekend twinbills crucial for 'Cats

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark doesn't think it's time to count his last place Wildcats out of a Big Eight post-season playoff spot just yet.

Clark is the first to admit that the road the 'Cats must travel to reach the four-team Big Eight Tournament next month in Oklahoma City will be a bit harder because of a 3-9 start in the conference race.

"We've dug ourselves a hole, there's no question about that," Clark said. "But the Big Eight is just wild this year. It's a situation where anybody could beat anybody at a given time."

Clark is hoping his players will have that theory in their minds as they travel to Iowa State for a four game series this weekend with the Cyclones. The first of two doubleheaders is slated for noon Saturday with a 12:30 p.m. start set for Sunday.

The Cyclones, 18-11 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight, have been impressive at the plate in Big Eight games with a league leading .305 team batting average.

One of the reasons for Iowa State's hitting success has been the production from first baseman Mike Busch. Busch, who also plays tight end on the Cyclone football team, leads the conference with a .445 average and has hit eight of the 18 Cyclone home runs. He did not play baseball last season after being on the team two years ago.

Teammates Shawn Stolte and Matt Peterson headline a young pitching staff. Stolte leads conference starters with a 3.09 season earned run average, while Peterson has a 2.61 ERA in four Big Eight relief appearances.

"They're a real good defensive ball club," Clark said. "They've always done the little things well and they're scoring more runs this year."

Clark added that playing in Ames presents different conditions for other Big Eight teams.

"Their field sits the opposite of everybody else's," Clark said. "When there's a south wind it blows in the faces of the hitters. It isn't conducive to the long ball."

The 'Cats are still coping with the loss of centerfielder Sean Collins. Collins, who broke his hand during an attempted steal against Kansas two weeks ago, has been replaced in the leadoff spot by junior Russ Ringgenberg. Ringgenberg, who batted third in the lineup prior to Collins' injury, raised his season batting average to .403 in a doubleheader sweep of Missouri Western Tuesday. His four stolen bases against the Griffons brought him within two of the season stolen base record of 30 held by former Wildcat Scott Graves.

"He was the only one we had to fill the leadoff spot," Clark said.

Bennett officially signs

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State coach Lon Kruger officially announced Thursday that Kent Bennett of Los Angeles has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Wildcats next season.

Bennett, a 6-foot-6, 205-pound forward, averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for Manual Arts High School, a team which went 26-2 and was at one time ranked No. 5 in the nation last year.

Bennett was the fifth player signed in the spring period by K-State.

The Wildcats had previosuly signed: 6-foot-5 Jean Derouillere of Miami-Dade North Community College, where he averaged 22 points a game; 6-foot-4 Keith Amerson of Santa Monica (Calif.) College, where he averaged 13.2 points and 7.8 rebounds; 6-foot-6 Ryan Thornton of Allen County Community College, where he average 20.6 points and 8.3 rebounds; and 6-foot-0 Jeff Wires of Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, where he averaged 16 points and 4 assists.

Netters on road to Iowa State

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat tennis team is fast approaching the end of the regular season as it competes against Iowa State Sunday in Ames. The team will be looking to improve its Big Eight record to 4-2 before moving on to its last dual match against Nebraska in Lincoln Monday.

The Cyclones, currently sporting an 0-4 record for the conference, finished seventh in the Big Eight last season and are 9-13 overall.

According to Coach Steve Bietau, however, the point totals are misleading. The Cyclones played well against both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State last weekend, and have to be a highly respected team. But Bietau also said Iowa State may not be as tough as the other Big Eight schools the Wildcats have played.

Bietau said Iowa's strengths may lie in its doubles line-up.

"They have solid doubles teams," he said. "That will be a good matchup for us because I feel pretty good about our doubles, having won two out of three doubles matches against Colorado, KU, and Oklahoma."

Also adding to the Cyclone line-up is the top player from last year, Kris Stotler. The doubles tandem of Stotler and senior Suna Bayrakal have moved up to the No. 1 doubles spot after finishing last season with a 12-2 record at No. 2.

Bietau is taking into consideration the end-of-the-year pressures and is trying to fit in as much rest for the team as possible.

He said it is important, considering the long tennis season, that momentum is gained rather than lost toward the end. But he is very pleased with the team's position at this point, and realizes the 'Cats still need to continue to improve during the weekend.

"I think we're in the best position we can be in right now," Bietau said. "If we can improve on that and get the ball rolling a little faster and gain a little more momentum, we'll be fine."

Altman accepts Marshall job

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

When K-State assistant coach Dana Altman was named the new head coach at Marshall University Wednesday, the impact of the announcement provided mixed emotions for Wildcat head coach Lon Kruger.

"We're very excited for him," Kruger said. "It's always a bittersweet feeling when someone on your staff moves on, but he's going to do an outstanding job."

The 30-year-old Altman became the youngest head coach in Marshall history when athletic director Lee Moon introduced him to faculty and fans at the school's Memorial Student Center. Altman, whose base salary will be about $55,000 a year, was one of four candidates who was interviewed for the position by Moon, a former assistant athletic director at K-State.

Wildcat fans may remember Altman most for bringing all-American Mitch Richmond with him from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Altman came to K-State in 1986 and shared in both coaching and recruiting duties during his tenure. Kruger said Altman's impact on the program went a little deeper.

"Not only is he a good coach, but a real good friend," Kruger said. "He had a real knack for relating to and getting along with our players."

Altman inherits a program under investigation by school officials for possible NCAA violations. The allegations were brought forth during the tenure of former coach Rick Huckabay, who resigned under pressure after posting an 129-59 record.

"That's a concern for Dana," Kruger said. "That's one reason he was hired there. He definitely brings credibility to the program."

"He's moving to a highly respected program that competes in a good basketball conference. It seems like they've always been a competitor for their league championship."

Kruger said due to the timing of Altman's announcement, he doesn't feel rushed to find a replacement.

Football team to scrimmage at stadium Saturday

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

The K-State football team has completed 14 of 20 spring practices and will be in action at 9 a.m. Saturday with a brief intrasquad scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

All of this leads up to the last practice of the spring, which will be the Varsity vs. Alumni game, scheduled for 2 p.m. April 29 at KSU Stadium.

"We're going to make it a very positive experience," Coach Bill Snyder said of the alumni game, which had previously been scheduled as an intrasquad scrimmage. "We don't have the luxury of scout squads and preparatory teams just because of numbers.

"It's a nice way to end it. We wanted it to be a practice day, but because of numbers (an intra-squad scrimmage) is not as realistic as I had thought. It gives us a chance to come into a positive atmosphere and a competitive atmosphere. (Alumni) came here to help this football team."

Snyder is continuing to emphasize consistency and intensity from his players.

"It's always a concern with consistency, day to day. Consistency has gotten better and the intensity has improved probably in the last two days," he said. "The last practice was probably our best. Positive things are starting to fall in line."

Snyder said they are making progress in all areas. He said a lot of players have "taken some shots in their pride," but have come back from that to improve on mistakes.

"It gets to the point where you have to step back, put the brakes on, and say, 'I'm not going to do this again,'" he said. "A lot of kids are not giving up. You have to re-direct your commitment and practice harder."

Snyder has the Wildcats practicing four days a week: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. In Tuesday's practice, Snyder said the Wildcats had taken a step back.

"We sat down after practice and made a commitment to come back strong the next day," he said. "It's not what the coaches do with this group of players, it's what the players do.

"There is some talent there. There are a couple of positions that I feel real comfortable with. I'm not as concerned about physical talent," he said. "What we've got is what we've got. It's other aspects that can be changed. Physical talent is rather standard."

Snyder would rather stress "attitude, work ethic, confidence, and the pride factor."

"We have asked them to draw together," he said. "It has to happen. We have to bring those units together so we can come together as one.

"The defensive secondary is progressing well. The entire defense is playing with more consistency each and every day."

Snyder said the offense is beginning to show some consistency as well.

"One of the major aspects is to learn to not beat yourself by turning the ball over," he said. "Our offensive backs have yet to fumble the ball in scoring situations (in scrimmage).

"It's different, it takes time. I have to display some patience. It's a slower process. It'll get done. It just takes time. We will only do what our players can comprehend."

Women's golf team announces signings

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State golf coach Russ Bunker announced the signing of two high school recruits Wednesday. Valerie Hahn, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Amy Guffey, of Hays, signed letters of intent and will join the K-State women's golf squad next season.

Hahn was captain of the Western High School golf team where she received fourth medalist honors at the 1988 Nevada State Championships.

"Valerie comes highly recommended by Jim Colbert," Bunker said. "She is a very hard worker and very dedicated to the game. She will be an immediate contributor."

Colbert is a former K-State golfer who is currently on the PGA tour and residing in Las Vegas. Colbert is the namesake and chief sponsor for the Jim Colbert Celebrity Golf Tournament, played annually in Manhattan for a charitable cause.

Guffey attended Hays High School where she qualified for state in each of her four years. She won the 5A golf title as a junior and was third her senior year. Guffey was also a two-year letterwinner in basketball. Her final decsion came between K-State and Wichita State.

"Amy is another dedicated golfer who really works hard at the game," Bunker said. "We look for her to jump in and play for us right away."

The K-State women took just two days rest after finishing fourth at the Nebraska Invitational Tuesday. Today the Wildcats open play at the two-day Iowa Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City. K-State had a surprise leader arise from the pack in Adena Hagedorn, who finished 13th at the Husker invite. Following Hagedorn were Chris Adams, Jill Zientara, Lonna Dale and Theresa Coyle.

Cowboys sign Aikman

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys ended weeks of NFL draft speculation Thursday by signing quarterback Troy Aikman to a rookie-record six-year, $11.2 million contract.

Aikman, who played at UCLA and who will be the No. 1 choice in Sunday's NFL draft, said he hoped that within five years "the fans will be comparing me with Roger Staubach."

He said he wanted to sign with the Cowboys because every Sunday he used to watch Staubach on television from his home in Henryetta, Okla.

"I remember all those comeback victories and I'd like to be part of that someday," Aikman said. "I can't step into Roger's shoes but maybe I can do some of the things he did."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the third time was the charm in his trying to attract Aikman.

"He turned me down out of high school and went to Oklahoma," said Johnson, who was then coaching at Oklahoma State. "Then, when I was at Miami, I tried to get him when he left Oklahoma, but he went to UCLA. I was afraid he would turn me down a third time."

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

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MODELS— NEEDED male/ female; no experience necessary; to participate in campus calendar; bring self and snapshot (if available) to University Inn, Suite 622 on April 25 and 26 from 6- 10p.m. for interview.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS, Saturday April 22, McCain 201, 9a.m.; ? 776-6384.

"SENIORS" FORD Graduate Program is here. New cars/ trucks. For information— Wavde 776-4004.

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$145 BASEMENT apartment with dishwasher. All utilities paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Lease for fall or full year— Your choice! 537-9456, leave message.

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

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FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOWER PRICED rentals. Available May, June or August. 10 or 12 months. No pets. 537-8389.

NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

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NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment close to Aggieville. $375/ month plus utilities. 913-632-5211.

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TWO-BEDROOM, 1130 Pomeroy, laundry facilities, $375, deposit required. Available June 1. Call 539-1813.

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WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

WANTED— ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment for a graduate student for three weeks, (24th April— 14 May). Call 776-6779 after 5p.m.

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1734½ LARAMIE. Walk to campus, newly decorated one-bedroom available June 1. One-year lease, heat, water, trash paid. Range, refrigerator furnished, no pets, $260 monthly. See Friday and Saturday April 21, 22, 11a.m.— 2p.m. Call 1-642-5354.

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(Continued on page 10)

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proudly announces the initiation of its new 1989-1990 members

Nicole Berringer	*Angie Martin*
Rebecca Brown	*Roblin Meeks*
Terry Carlgren	*Amy Miller*
Nicole Cossaart	*Nikki Miller*
Chad Conard	*Jonathan Morris*
Gretchen Ekart	*Mitzi Nelson*
Greg Harrod	*Kurtis Nuss*
Heather Haenisch	*Ted Pope*
Greta Herin	*Denise Rice*
Sara Jaax	*Jane Roesner*
David Johnson	*Ann Ruselowski*
Margo Keller	*David Shepard*
Darren Klish	*Kendra Spaeth*
Angela Loomis	*Angela Stinchcomb*
Melinda Loughman	*Erin Syring*
Susan Malone	*Debbie Turnbull*

ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE
Alco Your One Stop Baseball Card Collectors Headquarters
Your Choice
37¢ EA.
•TOPPS-1989, 15 cards and 1 stick of bubble gum.
•FLEER-1989 Logo Stickers and 15 trading cards.
•DONRUSS-3 puzzle pieces and 15 picture cards.
1.99.....2 Baseball Card Storage Boxes
2.99.....10 Baseball Card Vinyl Pages
7.99.....Baseball Card Starter Kit
7.99.....Baseball Card "D" Ring Binder
21.96....Topps 1988 Complete Card Set
Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6 3007 Anderson Ave.

(Continued from page 9)

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment next to campus. $325. 776-7840.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from University. Call 539-0410 or 539-2857.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, small, two blocks from campus. $175, available in May or June. 776-5725.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND level apartment for married couple or mature single, available June. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. 3109 Lundin Dr. 537-2981.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW Bug, light blue. $900 or best offer. 539-5828 evenings.

1977 LINCOLN Mark IV, excellent condition. 776-6565 days, 776-5611 evenings.

1977 NEW Yorker, all options, everything works, car runs very well. $400. 537-4120.

1980 CUTLASS Calais, sunroof, nice stereo, 128,000 miles, $2,000 or best offer. 1-456-7738 days, 1-765-3594 evenings and weekends.

1980 FORD MUSTANG. Power steering, brake, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 532-5107.

1982 AMC Concord. Two-door standard transmission. Fair condition. Must sell, 532-3072.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 5.0L, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition, $6,000. 537-8388, 776-9191, Jon.

1983 JEEP Scrambler, red; two tops, great condition, sweet machine. 539-2582 or (316)223-6031.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am five-speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise, $5,400. 532-6286, 539-2554.

1986 ESCORT G.T., fuel injection, five-speed, red, grey cloth interior, aluminum wheels. 537-8028.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A1797.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs! For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Temp GL. Excellent condition. H-6 Jardine. 539-4383.

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
Only $1
105 N. 3rd
776-9879

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive, Gold Rush, etc. Printer stands, $5.50. King Clone, one-half block east of Hardee's.

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, color monitor, Image writer II printer. Must sell. $1,700 or best offer. 539-8767 ask for Doug.

IBM PROPRINTER II with cable $320. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

XT COMPATIBLE: V30 CPU, Math chip, 640K, 30 Meg H.D., color monitor, mouse. $900 or best offer. Call 539-3852 after 4p.m.

THE LITTLE Apple CoCo Mug is having a computer swap meet. Buy, Sell or Trade computer hardware, software and other supplies. If you have something to sell, call 776-9690 or 1-456-2026.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for three-plex house. Manager must live in house. Salary $100/ month. 776-1595.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Excellent opportunity to administer and develop programs for a large, quality childcare program committed to whole child. Multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: degree in early childhood education, elementary education with early childhood emphasis or human development or human services field. Preferred qualifications: experience in teaching, curriculum developments and administration preferrably in a large, licensed childcare center, M.S. in early childhood education. Appointment effective June 1, 1989. Closing date May 9, 1989. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

MAURICES
Men's & Women's Fashion store is adding a **Men's Department.** We are looking for qualified salespeople that feel they would fit the position. Apply at Maurices by April 23, Manhattan Town Center.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed immediately. Apply in person after 4p.m. at 1127 Moro.

FALL EMPLOYMENT: Student secretary/ receptionist. Telephone, typing, some computer skills. Please apply through May 12th. Position begins Aug. 14, 1989. Come to room 107, Leasure Hall or call 532-6879.

FALL EMPLOYMENT for work-study student: Student secretary: telephone and typing skills required. Word processing preferred. 12-16 hours weekly. On-going position begins fall term. Contact Kansas Regents Network (Telenet), 312 Umberger Hall, 532-5995, by April 25.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. $300- $900 weekly. 612-861-5945 ext. 244.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts 6a.m.- 10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. Monday- Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

HARDEE'S, WE'RE out to win you over. Do you like to work with nice people in a friendly atmosphere? We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities, and people that care. If you enjoy a challenge we are now accepting applications for employment. Apply between 2- 4p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Hardee's on West Anderson. Come join our team.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

Combine operators needed for this summer harvesting run.
Guaranteed wages all expenses paid.
(913) 225-6708

SEEKING SERIOUS student who likes teenagers and is looking for a part-time job this summer and the following school year. If you are interested in supervising two children and doing light housework in exchange for a furnished apartment. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401, non-smokers. Must have own transportation.

SOMEONE TO tutor Arch 450, Structural Systems for Architects during summer, wage negotiable plus bonus possibility. Phone 539-5000.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

HELP WANTED. Custom harvest crew, summer employment. Call after 7p.m., 776-4520.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-2998.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, must be able to work weekends all year around and some weekdays. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 3002 Anderson.

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP
Southwestern Company now interviewing on campus
- $5288 average for 1st summer
- Gain valuable experience for resume
- Travel
- College credit available

Dates: Mon., April 24 and Tues., April 25
Interview Times: 3:00 and 6:00
Place: Ackert Hall, Rm. 105
Please come early and allow 1½-2 hours
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW HARD WORKERS

SUMMER HELP wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-364-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6 to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, Colorado 80807.

SUMMER SALES and management training internship— $1,762.80/ month average. No sales experience required. Any major qualifies. Must be willing to work hard. Call 776-2567.

SUMMER WORK $9.25. Local branch of national corporation has openings in all areas. Must apply now! Can be part-time now, full-time after finals. 913-345-9675.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking an individual to fill the position of Design Supervisor. This position will offer an individual the unique opportunity to perform a wide assortment of engineering duties, daily contact with other professionals and the public and personnel supervision. This is an entry level position with opportunity for advancement. Requires graduation from an accredited university with a degree in Civil Engineering and possession of an E.I.T. certificate. Starting salary up to $23,000/ year. Send cover letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources/ Personnel, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, KS 66502. Closing date: May 5, 1989. EOE M/F/H.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May 5. EOE.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR
KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

VALENTINO'S: NOW hiring all positions. Apply in person at 3003 Anderson Suite 941.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck drivers. Travel from Texas to Montana. Call 316-585-6511, ask for Randy.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

HUGE GARAGE Sale, 10-speed bike, furniture, dishes and loads more. Saturday 8a.m.- 4p.m., Sunday noon- 5p.m. Fort Riley Boulevard at Delaware, two blocks west of Old Town Mall.

MOVING SALE. Saturday, Sunday, April 22, 23, 8a.m.-? Antiques, oak furniture, plants, crafts, clothes, 60s albums, books, quality items only! 617 Houston St. (behind Public Library).

THREE GRAD students, selling almost everything. Saturday only, 9a.m.- 2p.m., 1107 Pomeroy (house).

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Available June 1, one-year lease. $500. 539-5921.

FOUR- TO five-bedroom available Aug. 1, 918 Moro, stove and refrigerator, $450/ month plus utilities. 537-2099, 539-8052.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced yard, campus, Aggieville area. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from $1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

DOG— LARGE black female Rottweiler, Lucy, has been stolen and not returned because $50 reward wasn't sufficient. Call 776-3036 with information.

(Continued on page 11)

ANIMAL FACILITATED THERAPY: MAKING THE DIFFERENCE
Dr. Leo Bustad
KSU UNION BALLROOM
Tuesday, April 25th, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Dr. Leo Bustad
Dean Emeritus Washington State University
President of the Delta Society fro the Study of the Human-Animal Bond
Founder of the People-Pet Partnership Programs
Dr. Bustad's lecture is jointly sponsored by the KSU Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the College of Veterinary Medicine and is a prelude to National Pet Week, May 7-23, 1989.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED





Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
HUNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
1116 Moro
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant & Lounge
1304 Westloop
(10% off with KSU ID)

Palm Tree Restaurant
Bring this coupon and receive
25% OFF BREAKFAST
Open daily for Breakfast
good through 4-30-89
Catering Available • Carryout
Breakfast Served 6 a.m.-11 a.m.
Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro 537-7533

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Ball Gloves Repaired
Open 8-5:30 Weekdays,
Thurs. til 8, Sat. 8-4:30
Closed Sun. & Mon.
Drive-Up Convelnence
401 Humboldt 776-1194

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM Restaurant
539-8888 & Lounge 1304 Westloop
Sunday Buffet
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
$5.95
Children under 5 free

Egg Rolls	Chicken with Almonds	Lotis Garden (Vegetables)
Crispy Wonton	Sweet & Sour Pork	Pork Egg Foo Yung
Crab Ragoon	Beef with Green Peppers	Chicken Lo Mein
Fried Rice	Yu Shiang Shrimp	Banana Pastry
Egg Flower Soup		

11-10 Sun. thru Fri., 11-11 Saturday
Free Delivery $7 minimum

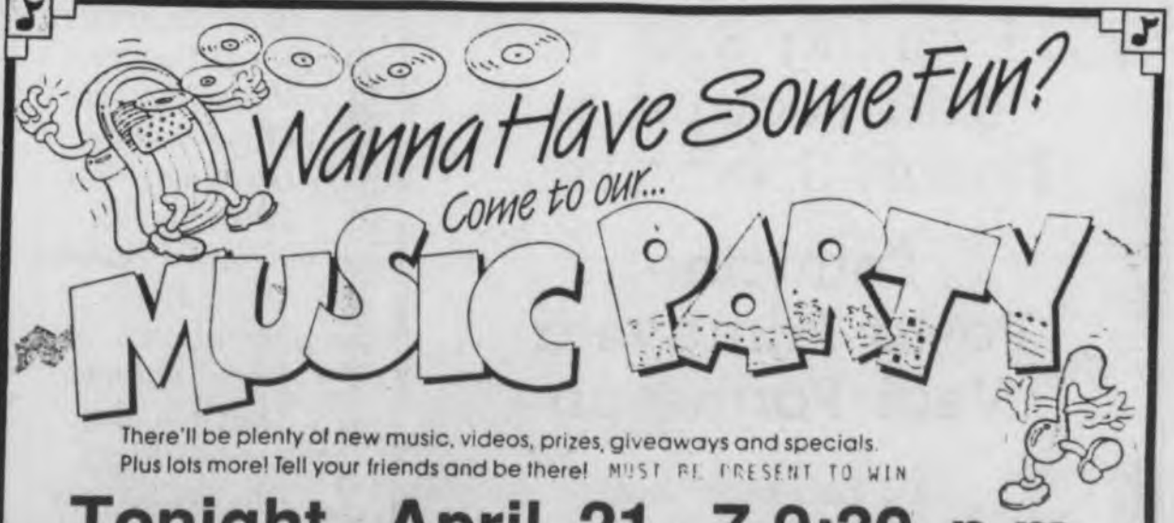
Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Offer good Sat., April 1 through Sun., April 30
STOP BY:
THE VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
2 MOVIES PLUS 1 LARGE SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA FROM VALENTINO'S PLUS 1 2 LITER BOTTLE OF POP FOR $13.86
OR CALL:
537-1115 537-4350
PIZZA PAC HOME CINEMA Valentino's



Team Penning
April 22 1 p.m.
Cico Park
$30 a team
KSU Horseman's Association
Dance
8 p.m.-1 a.m.
at
Blue River Pub

776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
776-5577
Prime Time Special
3—10 in.- Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2—10 in. pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes
$8.00
FAST N FREE DELIVERY



There'll be plenty of new music, videos, prizes, giveaways and specials.
Plus lots more! Tell your friends and be there! MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
Tonight, April 21, 7-9:30 p.m.
Christian Books & Gifts
1437 Anderson
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
All Cassettes $7.98
Dialogue Cassettes Buy 4 get one free
All CD's $10.98
Dialogue CD's ,Buy 5, get one free
OVER 50 FREE CASSETTES & CD's

(Continued from page 10)

FOUND: 1967 high school class ring in front of Umberger Hall. Ask for Theresa, 539-8183.

FOUND: ONE gold hoop earring on walkway by Durland. Call 532-3944.

LOST— STRAND of ivory beads near Student Union. Personal gift. Reward. Call 539-6443.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Attention all University Secretaries! The K-State Union Bookstore cordially invites you to a reception in your honor on Wednesday, April 26 from 2-4 p.m. on the upper level of the Bookstore.

FOR SALE by closed bid. Two Brunswick Gold Crown Snooker Tables, 5'x10'-1" slates. Buyer removes tables. Bid minimum $600 each. Bids must be received by May 5 at 2p.m. Bids to be opened at that time. View tables and pick up bid spec forms April 20 to May 3 in the K-State Union Recreation Department. Call Terri Eddy 913-532-6562.

Need something from the Bookstore for your report by 8 a.m.? Starting Monday, April 24 through Friday, May 12, the K-State Union Bookstore will open at 7:45 a.m. for your convenience.

k-state union bookstore

FOR SALE: Two desks, $75 each; double mattress and box spring $50; entertainment center $75; sturdy bunkbeds with mattresses $75; rust/ beige hide-a-bed $75; Antiques: buffet $125; mission oak rocker $175; two twin maple beds $150 each; three multi drawer, multi-use cabinets $75- $225. 776-1147 and 537-9362.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MOVING SALE: Carpets (green and brown), fan, electric heater, TV stand, lots of others. 537-0214.

PANCAKE FEED by Church of God, Saturday April 22, 7a.m.- noon. S. Manhattan Community Building. $3 all you can eat. Walk-in or call for tickets: 776-1327.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. Must sell. Good condition. Call 537-1906.

TOPPER SHELL. Fits Toyota longbed. Charcoal grey with tinted windows. New. 539-2365, ask for Todd Strickler.

TWO MOTORCYCLE helmets for sale. Nova plus Nolan racing. Good shape, best offer. Rich 539-3562.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-21-89. Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

EXCESS GRADUATION announcements. Call 539-6618 for information. Reasonably priced.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, 14,000 BTUs, 1,020 square ft. cooling area. $65. 539-6059.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED Centurion (red) racing bike, perfect condition $250. 18-speed hard-rock mountain bike, teal green $300 plus Krpto-Locke. Brian or Jeff 537-2668.

1982 550 YAMAHA Maxim. Good condition, $790. 539-8218.

1984 YAMAHA XT125cc, good condition, best offer. Call 539-8494, ask for Nick.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1986 FZ600, 7Kmi Kerker exhaust, red. Asking $1,800. Joe, 776-2008.

1986 HONDA Rebel, 250cc, 65MPG, 2,000 miles, $1,000. 537-8388 or 776-9191 ask for Jon.

1986 NINJA 1000R, fast and sweet, not for little boys. 776-3708 Galen.

FOR SALE: 1975 HONDA 200, 7,500 actual miles, $200. 776-1147.

SUMMER RIDING gloves, leather, $10.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. One-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED: ELECTRIC pick-up for acoustic guitar. Chorus pedal, four-track recorder, amplifier. Call Mark 532-2146.

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

ADPIS, I'M glad you could use me, especially Nicole. You all come back. Signed, Hightower.

ATO RICKY Van Shelton: You missed your "Last Chance," but I'm giving you another. Don't miss this boat! Bon Voyage! KAT George Strait.

BETA DAVE: We've waited a while for the weekend to come, but now that it's here we're in for some fun. Soon at the Hyatt, we will party and cheer. The drinks will be flowing, lots of champagne and beer. There's no need to worry, the night will be hot. I'm so glad I'm going, I luv ya a lot. —Monkey Butt.

BETA MAR— This is it— your absolute last chance to party with the senior Thetas. So, bring along your sailor hat, leisure clothes— because, tonight— anything goes! Love, Cindie.

CEO RON & JSRRSLRBACDGHJSMMM: Let's Pioneer our way across the Plains of Canada. Be Lite on your feet in Toronto because you can Lean on me.

CHRIS H.— It'll be smooth sailing with the Theta Seniors tonight. We'll be partyin' and dancin' and doing it up right. We'll have a blast. Love, Jill.

CRAIG B.— The Rover may be over, but get ready— the Theta Bash is about to begin! B.B.

FIJI ISLANDER Dates— We ask of you to travel with your FIJI cannibal over the Golden orbs of paradise, through the underbrush, into the portholes of a Good Time! —The Men of FIJI.

KATHY— YOU'RE the most desirable woman I know and you mean more to me than...

LITE-N-LEAN, TORONTO here we come! Good luck! Ron, Jim, Scott, Roger, Billy, Shannan, Lori, Richard, Heidi, Steve, and Dan. You guys are going to be great! But, is Canada ready for us? Relax J.R., we won't do anything there that we wouldn't do in the USA.

PADDY MURPHY Dead! Everyone's favorite drunk Paddy Murphy was found dead last night outside the Aggie Lou. Cause of death is a combination of too much good beer and bad women. The funeral services will be going on all weekend at the SAE house.

PHI DELTS— Graffiti and fun! are yet to come, so grab your markers, get your pens, be prepared to scribble your sins, we'll dance, we'll write tonight's the night, G-Phi— Phi Delt, out of sight.

MIKE, HOORAY! Hooray! Three months and a day. Let's celebrate with "Anchors Away" on a bon voyage the Theta way! Love, Susan.

NAMA MARKETING Team '89: Good luck in Toronto!!! Last one over Niagara Falls in a barrel is a rotten Lenny! Signed— Girl 1 and Girl 2.

PHI KAPS Jeff, Todd, Scott, Scot, Paul and Steve: Ahoy Mates! Get ready for the cruise, cuz with Thetas you can't lose. It's anchors away. We'll be ready to play! A good time awaits with your Theta party dates! Bon Voyage! Dawn, Carrie, Angie, Jenny, Keir and Susan.

PI KAPPA Phi, Get ready Greek Games are near, everyone beware cuz Pi Kaps will win this year. Good Luck. Love, AZD Coaches, Ashley E., Kristen S., Lisa G. and Sherri.

SENIOR BON Voyage will be tonight, Thetas and their dates will do it up right! From the Virgin Islands to the Cocomo Bay, join the seniors— come sail away.

THETA DATES Kurt and Russell, our ship sets sail tonight at eight, captain's orders don't be late! As our dates you're just right, from port to port we'll sail tonight. See ya mates!!

THETA SENIORS— You know what, you know when, you know where, you know why. From the women of 1403: Lisa, Dana, Stacy, and Janise.

TRIANGLE J.T.— From the Theta port we will be sailing away, The final destination into a special bay, Four years of friendship and still going strong, Dancing in the moonlight we can't go wrong. Your mate, Kris.

WES, YOU'LL never guess how we got through the back door, but you TP'd ours so we TP'd yours. The formal four.

AGR TIM— Let's go expediting in K.C. on Saturday night— Tequila, Spandex, and flannel pajamas will make our night right! Glad I was the one who found your tie. AX Dena.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

Bosses . . .
Let us take care of your secretary, April 26.
WE DELIVER!
BASKET WORKS 539-7499

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

TYPING SERVICE for your academic and professional needs. Very reasonable rates. Call 776-9736.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall semester to share my basement apartment. $145 includes everything! Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message.

FEMALE(S) TO share four-bedroom house for fall, close to campus. Julie or Stephanie 537-8087.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST, cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, free cable, telephone, air conditioning. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share three-bedroom, furnished apartment, own room $140/ month and one-third utilities. Call Kathy or A.J. 539-6430.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

ONE FEMALE to share with two. Summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6869.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE— TWO female roommates wanted. One-half block from Ahearn. Summer and/ or fall. 776-9026.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOM AND board in exchange for childcare. Single parent needs bright, creative person to help with busy household. 537-4017.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, two and one-half blocks from campus. Basement apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Mike 537-2676.

TWO FEMALES to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, price negotiable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU VETERINARIAN student looking for summer work. Approximately May 15— Aug. 15. Experienced in harvest help, painting, carpentry, etc... Any labor type job. Call Greg 776-9370.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS want to sublease furnished apartment for summer. Call Bob Albers 913-359-6526.

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

TUTOR NEEDED for Hist 102, The Modern Era. Prefer student presently enrolled in the class. Call Sonya at 532-2362.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

26 Sublease

$110 FEMALE sublease. Mid-May— mid-August, own room, share with two others. 1106 Bluemont. Yvonne 539-5419.

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom apartment, room for two. One block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew, $295/ month, negotiable. 539-2796.

1841 COLLEGE Heights Road, one-bedroom apartment, furnished, $295/ month, water and trash paid. June— July. Call 539-3126.

$200 FURNISHED two-bedroom summer sublease to quiet non-smokers. 776-6127 evenings.

$90 PER month, June, July free washer and dryer, own bedroom, 906 Vattier. 776-3415.

915 DENISON. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath very close to campus. May 15— Aug. 5. 539-6847.

A LARGE modern four-bedroom apartment. Two full baths, two balconies, near City Park. Must see. Call 776-6523.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE June 1— July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. 776-4488.

APPROXIMATELY 50 yards to campus. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. Last half May— July. 537-1130.

BEECHWOOD TERRACE Apartment for sublease May 15— Aug. 18, two-bedroom, furnished, free wash/ dry, non-smoker(s) please, $260/ month plus electricity. Call 539-1686 after 5:30p.m. Keep trying!

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, fits three, will accept two, non-smokers, three blocks from campus, $100 per person. Call 537-0784.

FEMALE— ONE-BEDROOM available in four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $125/ month. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FEMALE, SUBLEASE nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-8045.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, at Mont Blue Apartments— two-bedroom. Please call Trish, 532-3022.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom across street from campus. Mid-May— July 31. Rent very negotiable. Kim 776-8950.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 776-2128.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, big balcony, May 15— Aug. 1. Free rent last half of May. 537-9374.

FREE! FREE! Free rent last half of May. Share a very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, balcony. Close to campus. Call Stephanie at 539-8244 or 776-6273.

FREE RENT half May, $225 month, one-bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

FREE RENT half May, studio, gas water paid, one block campus, rent negotiable. 776-5460 after 4p.m.

FREE RENT last half of May! Roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, balcony, washer/ dryer, one block from campus, through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Tiffany, 776-6273.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. Four-bedroom, the closest to campus. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

MUST SUBLEASE— Cheap! One-bedroom to female, great location, Save $$. 539-8322.

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. One block from campus on Anderson. Dishwasher, air-conditioned. 537-9394.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $240/ month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent very negotiable. May 15— July 31. 539-7871.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. May 15— July 31. $200/ month. 537-0189.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM, $375/ month, free rent last half of May, water, trash paid. 539-1887.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Nice quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. Negotiable. Call Lea 532-2362 room 345.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one-half block from campus, May 15— Aug. 15, $230 plus utilities. 537-0646.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

PERSON TO share three-bedroom house. May- August, very near campus. $160, pets O.K. Laurie 537-8550.

SLEEP LATE! Sublease for summer. One-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn on Denison. 539-6238.

SPACIOUS SUMMER sublease. 513 N. 16th, Apt. 3. Partially furnished, two bedrooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, French doors. Close to campus and Aggieville, water and trash paid, rent negotiable. 537-1985.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, 617 Houston, air-conditioned, hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Rent negotiable. Available May 1— Aug. 1. Kim 776-8950. Steph 532-2114.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One room in house with two others, air conditioning. 776-3036.

SUBLEASE CHEAP— Nice house, one to three bedrooms available, only $56/ month. One room available for fall. 539-5018.

SUBLEASE FOR summer, one room in house with four others, air conditioning, utilities paid, deck, laundry. 539-6628.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, one block to campus, Aggieville, park, good for two. After 5p.m. or weekends. 537-9569.

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus. Two-bedroom house, unfurnished. $100- $130 per month, negotiable. Call Sami or Julie at 539-7571.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block east of campus, mid-May— July. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent in fall. Two bedrooms, close to campus. Will sublease individually. 539-9591.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM complex, three blocks from campus, across from park, two blocks from Aggieville, $250. 537-0959.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, $175/ month, free rent last half of May, 422 N. 11th. 776-4956.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1- Aug. 1, female to share large three-bedroom apartment. $100 a month and one-third utilities, laundry facilities available. Please call mornings or after 10p.m. Ask for Paula 537-1690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One— three persons. Mid-May— August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1800 block Laramie, unique two-bedroom apartment with deck, air conditioning, large yard, garage. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4304 Kelli.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two non-smoking females to share three-bedroom complex. One block from campus. Call 532-3846.

THREE-BEDROOM— VERY nice, large, one block from Aggieville. For summer, call Jeff, 776-4506.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

28 Garage

GARAGE 350 sq. ft. Outlets, lights, concrete floor. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Customized Jewelry

JEWELRY: CUSTOMIZED manufacturing. Services, Repair!!! Lowest prices!! 14K Rope bracelet $42.50, Gold Nugget ring $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl Necklaces $9.50!!! Bracelets $5.50!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Paying more??? Why??? Start savings. Genuine gemstones! Satisfaction guaranteed. 776-5545.

31 Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. No sofa sleepers. Call/ leave message. 776-1079.

32 Weddings

WE VIDEO Weddings. Book the big production now. Call Living Image Video. 539-8508, evenings 539-0168.

33 Weight Training

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Walked the waiting room
6 Crude
9 Sandy's bark
12 Place of action
13 Yale player
14 Ascot
15 Shaving kit item
16 French fauvist painter
18 Texas team
20 Must have
21 "Newhart" setting
23 Perched
24 Celebs
25 Boone, briefly?
27 French film award
29 Relax, army-style
31 Circus workers
35 Fragrant wood
37 Poet Teasdale
38 Pierre Curie's wife
41 Young fellow
43 April 15 worry
44 Bard's river
45 Alley prowler
47 He worked in Tahiti
49 French flapjack
52 Cambridge sch.
53 Jiffy
54 Once more
55 Stout
56 "Chances — "
57 Spring

DOWN
1 Golf goal
2 Notre Dame's Parseghian
3 "Bathers" painter
4 Baseballer Slaughter
5 Pub projectiles
6 TV accessory
7 Sighing cry
8 Humor
9 Totally confused
10 Stair part
11 Supplies chow to
17 Lead-ins
19 Drove the speedway
21 Actress Lupino
22 Singer Cole
24 Actor Mineo
26 Tying shoes
28 "Git!"
30 Envision
32 French rococo painter
33 Gun-owner's org.
34 Jazz instrument
36 Immediately
38 Molten rock
39 Use
40 Highway
42 Mr. T movie
45 Layer
46 Jason's ship
48 USSR rival
50 Wrestling win
51 Go off the deep —

Solution time: 26 mins.

L	O	W	E	■	S	A	G	■	S	H	A	M
O	V	E	N	■	I	C	Y	■	A	O	N	E
C	A	L	M	■	G	E	M	■	F	O	N	T
O	L	D	I	S	H	■	S	C	A	L	E	S
■	■	■	T	O	T	■	A	R	I	■	■	■
R	E	L	Y	■	G	I	L	L	I	G	A	N
O	V	A	■	A	D	O	■	■	A	M	A	■
C	A	R	D	I	G	A	N	■	S	N	I	P
■	■	■	R	E	D	■	E	G	O	■	■	■
T	R	I	C	O	T	■	S	O	L	O	N	G
H	U	G	E	■	A	P	T	■	I	D	O	L
A	L	A	N	■	P	E	A	■	D	I	N	O
W	E	N	T	■	E	R	R	■	S	N	O	W

Yesterday's answer 4-21



CRYPTOQUIP

4-21

Q A G W Z M L G Y Q X R U J M A X I I X F L U A F A R F D P U D G A M Z X P F G V - U D R X D Y F M F V U W J X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR DARLING YET STUBBORN TWO-YEAR-OLD WAS A GREAT NO-IT-ALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals I

Slattery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

some serious political problems right now," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing the (ethics committee's) recommendations, and I will be inclined to follow them — unless I am convinced the committee has made a gross error in judgment."

Slattery said most of the questions about Wright's problems have been asked by the press and not the constituents he has been meeting.

"Kansans are more interested in whether or not it will rain or if Fort Riley will acquire the additional land," he said. "A lot of the public has already decided what they think of the speaker one way or another."

The democratic leadership must be stronger in the future, Slattery said.

"If the Democrats want to win the White House again in my lifetime, they had better be able to nominate someone who can win (the southern states)," he said.

Although Slattery stopped short of saying he would not try to be the next governor of Kansas, he criticized Gov. Mike Hayden's administration.

"I don't know (if Hayden will run for governor)," he said. "I am pleased and happy with what I am doing now. But any candidate is vulnerable with the right opponent.

"It is amazing that (the Kansas Legislature) has had such a difficult time in Topeka getting its act together. There are urgent issues that the state needs to focus on right now."

Slattery said prison, highway and reappraisal issues have not been handled adequately by the Legislature.

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nistration and Finance George Miller, and will not be reconsidered by the council.

The next item the council discussed was whether the proposed changes to the traffic and parking regulations could be altered after the public hearing on the changes at 3 p.m. today.

In other business, the Council also discussed the backlog of parking ticket appeals.

About 300 to 400 appeals are pending, said Beckom, who suggested that an appeals board be set up within the residence hall governing board system to handle tickets in residence hall lots.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aspects of attending college, Menees said, and it doesn't help students to "add a fee here and add a fee there."

Robert Krause, vice-president for institutional advancement, spoke on behalf of representatives from the state universities' chief student affairs offices. He said the representatives were interested in "studying the fee to see how it would further effect" the universities.

He suggested passing the proposal on to the regents' long-term task force on tuition policies for study. If the board decides to do so, implementation of the fee would be postponed for another year.

The Council of Presidents has not decided whether it favors the fee and will give its input at next month's meeting, said Jon Wefald, president of the council.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the board, said one of the reasons why the fee has been proposed was because of the "significant outcry" coming from understaffed financial aid offices. The $15 processing fee would generate about $546,000 for admissions office work and financial aid offices that are understaffed.

Regent Donald Slawson said he believed adding a processing fee might "make the (application) process more serious in the students' minds.

"It might cause prospective students to be more serious about their study and (in) deciding where they would be more comfortable," he said.

Menees said SAC believes the reason students apply to three of four schools is to get a look at that universities' Student Financial Aid packets. A fee would be detrimental to students who are in need of financial aid.

A vote will be taken at the regents' May meeting on both the tuition increase and the application fee. Menees said SAC supported the tuition increase.

Earlier, members of the student committee said the fee would only support a 6 percent increase if the universities could be assured that 1 percent of the funding would be returned through the Educational Opportunity Fund.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said SAC changed its stance because it was "hard to negotiate a straight 5 percent (allocation for EOF) because the Margin of Excellence Plan included a 6 percent increase for (the first two years)."

In other business, the board adopted a resolution to authorize the Kansas Development Finance Authority to proceed with the issuance of $3 million in bonds to develop the construction of parking lots at K-State.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of a bill that would allocate $980 to the Rodeo Club to pay for the ambulance service at its last rodeo.

"The rodeo has already happened, and the club did not know at the time that they would be charged for the ambulance service, since they have never been charged in the past," O'Connor said.

Senate also heard first readings of a bill that would establish a committee to look into a proposed athletic and fine arts fee.

The bills in first readings will come up for debate and vote at the last Senate meeting of the year, April 27.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Pork Fried Rice at No Extra Charge
with any item regularly served with rice & egg roll
(Fri., Sat. & Sun.)
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886

539-4888
LARGE 16" PIZZA
+
1 Liter Coke
$7.99
Additional Toppings Extra
Void with other coupons or specials.
Exp. 5-1-89
FAST AND FREE!!
PYRAMID PIZZA®



PLAYBOY 35th ANNIVERSARY • 24x36" • LIMITED ISSUE POSTER • LAST DATE OF PRINTING TO BE 12/31/89 • WARA01
New Release $50.00
STRECKER GALLERY
332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat. 539-2139

BUSHWACKER'S
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
Comedy Invasion
next
Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday-9 p.m.
—Back by Popular Demand—
Ritch Shydner

•7 Carson Appearances
•4 Letterman Appearances
•Hit Movies:
Roxanne
Beverly Hills Cop II
•Sitcom
Married With Children
531 N. Manhattan

Religious Directory
PEACE

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

College Avenue United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach (Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Associate Pastor
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

SPRING SEMESTER 1989
LATE HOURS
AT THE K-STATE UNION

ACTIVITIES CENTER
Sunday, April 23 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 8:00a-9:00p
Friday, April 28 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, April 29 & Sunday, April 30 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, May 1 thru Thursday, May 4 8:00a-9:00p
Friday, May 5 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, May 6 & Sunday, May 7 Closed
Monday, May 8 thru Friday, May 12 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, May 13 & Sunday, May 14 Closed

BOOKSTORE
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-5:00p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 7:45a-8:00p
Friday, April 28 7:45a-5:00p
Saturday, April 29 9:00a-5:00p
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-5:00p
Monday, May 1 to Thursday, May 4 7:15a-8:00p
Friday, May 5 & Saturday, May 6 7:15a-5:00p
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-5:00p
Monday, May 8 thru Wednesday, May 10 7:15a-8:00p
Thursday, May 11 8:00a-8:00p
Friday, May 12 8:00a-6:30p
Saturday, May 13 8:00a-6:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

COPY CENTER
Sunday, April 23 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 8:00a-9:00p
Friday, April 28 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, April 29 & Sunday, April 30 1:00p-5:00p
Monday, May 1 thru Thursday, May 4 8:00a-10:00p
Friday, May 5 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, May 6 1:00p-5:00p
Sunday, May 7 1:00p-6:00p
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 8:00a-10:00p
Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, May 12 8:00a-4:30p
Saturday, May 11 & Sunday, May 12 Closed
Saturday, May 13 & Sunday, May 14

INFORMATION COUNTER
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-9:30p
Monday, April 24 thru Friday, April 28 7:15a-9:30p
Saturday, April 29 8:00a-9:30p
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-9:30p
Monday, May 1 thru Friday, May 5 7:15a-9:30p
Saturday, May 6 8:00a-9:30p
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-9:30p
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 7:15a-9:30p
Wednesday, May 10 7:15a-6:30p
Thursday, May 11 & Friday, May 12 7:45a-6:30p
Saturday, May 13 8:00a-6:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

RECREATION
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, April 24 thru Thursday, April 27 8:00a-10:30p
Friday, April 28 8:00a-12:00m
Saturday, April 29 9:00a-12:00m
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, May 1 thru Thursday, May 4 8:00a-10:30p
Friday, May 5 8:00a-12:00m
Saturday, May 6 9:00a-12:00m
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, May 8 thru Wednesday, May 10 8:00a-10:30p
Thursday, May 11 8:30a-10:00p
Friday, May 12 8:30a-11:00p
Saturday, May 13 9:00a-11:00p
Sunday, May 14 2:00p-10:00p

STATEROOM
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-11:30p
Monday, April 24 thru Friday, April 28 7:00a-11:30p
Saturday, April 29 8:00a-11:30p
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-11:30p
Monday, May 1 thru Saturday, May 6 7:00a-11:30p
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-11:30p
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 7:00a-11:30p
Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, May 12 7:00a-6:30p
Saturday, May 13 8:00a-6:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

GENERAL BUILDING
Sunday, April 23 12:00n-12:00m
Monday, April 23 thru Saturday, April 29 7:00a-12:00m
Sunday, April 30 12:00n-12:00m
Monday, May 1 thru Saturday, May 6 7:00a-12:00m
Sunday, May 7 12:00n-12:00m
Monday, May 8 & Tuesday, May 9 7:00a-12:00m
Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, May 12 7:00a-10:30p
Saturday, May 13 7:00a-10:00p
Sunday, May 14 Closed

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Taxi Triathlon

About 285 people swam, biked and ran Sunday in the fourth annual Taxi Triathlon to raise money for multiple sclerosis research. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and very warm, high around 90. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 60 to 65.



Best Relays

K-State track coach John Capriotti described the team's performance at the KU Relays as "the best ever." See Page 6.

Monday,
April 24, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 143

Kansas State Collegian

Public hearing used to discuss parking lot issue

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

A two-hour public hearing Friday focused on issues surrounding the conversion of parking lot A29, south of the Union, to a metered parking lot.

The hearing gave the public a chance to comment on changes to the K-State traffic and parking regulations proposed by the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations. About 30 people attended the meeting.

The changes in regulations proposed by the Council along with comments from the hearing will be sent to President Jon Wefald and Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

After consideration by Wefald and Miller, the changes will be given to the Kansas Board of Regents for review. The new regulations should be in effect by July, Lambert said.

One of the major changes includes the installation of parking meters in lots A29 and A4, next to Farrell Library, he said.

The meters will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in lot A29 and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in lot A4, Lambert said. The rate for metered parking will be 25 cents per hour with up to four hours at a time on each meter.

A $10 increase in all parking permits is included in the changes, he said. The increase in the cost of permits is due to a current program to pave most of the unpaved parking lots on campus.

Under the proposed changes, campus departments will no longer be able to pay for employees' parking permits, Lambert said. The change will be in compliance with Kansas state laws and does not cover the cost of reserved stalls.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said his concern was the loss of A29 as a student-only parking lot.

"How do you justify students not being able to get any parking spaces in front of the Union, when it is, in fact, a student union?" Cuffy asked.

Lambert said there is plenty of student parking available in lots D1W and D1E, west of Memorial Stadium, and the installation of parking meters helps ease the problem of parking for campus visitors.

"The Union parking lot was designed for temporary parking to use the Union," said Michael Toedman, junior in business management and student representative to the council.

"Is it a better service for a small group of students to park there from 8 in the morning to 5 that evening, or is it a greater student service to have the turnover so that many students can use services available at the Union all day?" Toedman asked.

Cuffy then asked why lot A30, the lower Union lot, was not changed to a general lot to allow students access to non-metered parking close to the Union.

Lot A30 was retained as a faculty/staff lot in consideration to the faculty who are already underpaid and should not be made to walk a long distance to get to their jobs, Toedman

■ See **PARKING**, Page 12



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Scot Graham, sophomore in theater, marches Saturday afternoon in front of Racon Inc. in Wichita to protest the chemical manufacturer's use of chloroflourocarbons. This event was planned in conjunction with similar events across the world to protest CFC production.

Protestors gather in Wichita

Rally calls for ending chemical's production

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — In a public demonstration Saturday outside the gates of Racon Inc. in Wichita, more than 1,200 people, including about 30 K-State students, demanded the chemical manufacturer to discontinue its use of chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs.

The demonstrators gathered in front of a stage located about a mile north of the chemical plant. The event, which was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., was delayed due to problems with the public-address system.

The protesters carried signs stating the various dangers of CFCs, and within 30 minutes they began chanting: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Racon has got to go."

At 12:30 p.m., Dick Russell, freelance environmental journalist and organizer of Kansas' Save the Earth Campaign, stepped onto the stage and said, "We're sending the message to Racon that they have one year to cease producing CFCs, and if they don't, we'll be back next year with more people than this."



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Actor, singer and songwriter Gary Morris expresses his opinion to the crowd of about 1,200 gathered in front of Racon Inc.

He said the Wichita demonstration was one of 10 simultaneous, worldwide public demonstrations against the use of CFCs. It was also the largest public protest in Kansas and the first international public protest involving an environmental issue.

Participants in the protest traveled to Wichita from as far as Akron, Ohio, Russell said.

Protesters listened to 16 speeches on the CFC issue, their impact on society, and the possibility that workers could be displaced if their use is terminated.

All speakers demanded that Racon Inc. cease using and producing CFCs within one year, but no one presented a formal plan to be implemented to ensure Racon Inc.'s compliance with their demands.

Gary Morris, an actor, singer and songwriter from Nashville, Tenn., was among those who addressed the protesters. In a speech presented at the demonstration, he said, "Yesterday was the first time I was ever called an activist.

"The president of Racon said, 'We're in bed with a $20 million corporation. We don't have to take any crap off of anybody' — that was in (the Wichita Eagle-Beacon).

"Chemical plants represent — if they continue in the fashion they are — death to us all," he said.

When the speeches concluded, the protesters marched from the stage area to Racon Inc.'s front gate and returned to the stage area.

When the protest was finished, some of the K-Staters said they were uncertain whether the demonstration would have significant impact on the attitudes of CFC producers.

"I thought (the protest) was pretty mellow," said Obray Lyman, senior in general business and president of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment.

"I wish we could have done more to make our point," he said. "I would have liked to have stayed closer to the front gate for a longer time and made them feel our presence, but this was supposed to be peaceful."

John Grinter, graduate student in psychology and member of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, said violent acts such as "storming" the gate would not have been appropriate.

However, he said he was disappointed that members of the campus-based student activist organization didn't march together as a group.

"We didn't demonstrate very much solidarity today," he said.

USS Iowa welcomed upon return home

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The scarred battleship USS Iowa returned Sunday to its home port, where about 1,000 family members and friends of the ship's crew gathered to welcome loved ones and remember the 47 sailors killed in an explosion.

Sailors in whites with black arm bands lined the rails as the huge vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base's Pier 5 at 5:41 p.m.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

The Navy kept the news media about 300 yards from the families, and reporters were not allowed to talk with the families or the crewmen. Adm. Powell Carter, commander and chief of the Atlantic Fleet, was on the dock to greet the vessel.

The fire-blackened No. 2 turret was in the same position as when the explosion occurred, facing right with the left and right guns elevated. The center gun, where the blast occurred, was depressed.

When the vessel first appeared there were scattered cheers by those on the dock, but all remained silent as the ship pulled into the pier.

A Navy docking crew quietly wrestled with the massive lines that secure the ship to the pier.

■ See **IOWA**, Page 12

Wright investigation expands to Texas deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning today, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffee Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel — officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the speaker.

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations.

The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said no resolution of the Washington negotiations is expected until later in the week.

The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break and the House does not return until Wednesday when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and the House banking panel continues work on its version of a measure to shore up the S&L industry.

The ethics committee said Monday, in its report on Wright, that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a 4 percent interest in an oil and gas well for $99,000 — putting up only $9,120 in cash — and sold it the same day for $440,000.

Phelan said the committee needed to determine whether Wright had knowledge of the deal, which involved the Jaffes, a West German-owned firm, and the blind trust established for Wright in 1987.

The Wright spokesman, Johnson, has repeatedly said the speaker was unaware of the transaction.

A key issue in the overall Wright case is whether he accepted gifts from people with a direct interest in legislation before Congress. House rules prevent members from accepting gifts totaling more than $100 in a calendar year in such situations.

One of the many companies controlled by Jaffe has sought to share in an Air Force program, under study by Congress, for developing the nation's next jet pilot training aircraft.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Student students boycott

BEIJING — Students marched on campuses Monday to proclaim the start of a class boycott, one of a series of protests to press demands for democratic reform. Leaders claimed total participation in the boycott.

At Beijing Normal University, students waved flags and paraded around campus chanting "boycott class." Students said they were trying to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

"There are no students in my classroom. I wonder if I will get a rest today," a forlorn-looking professor in the Chinese language department said.

Protest leaders claimed all students participated. The students said the boycott would be a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.

On Sunday, the students took their appeal for democracy to the streets, making speeches to passers-by and plastering walls and sidewalks with posters.

Many passers-by contributed to a student fund set up to cover strike organization costs and set up a student-run newspaper.

School authorities made no attempt to interfere Sunday. No police or soldiers were seen.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, in contrast to marches Saturday in Xian and Changsa, where rampaging mobs looted stores, burned cars and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

Soccer players ask for asylum

CAIRO, Egypt — Six players on the Ethiopian national soccer team have defected and asked the United States for political asylum, officials said Sunday.

A senior official of the Egyptian Soccer Federation said the six defected early Saturday. An Ethiopian source said the players were at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, where they had requested political asylum.

At the embassy, a spokesman refused to discuss the matter, saying "visa applications ... are a matter of privacy."

The sources all spoke on condition of anonymity.

Recruits suffer poisoning

KUWAIT — Seventy-three National Guard recruits were hospitalized briefly in the second mass food poisoning involving security forces in two weeks, the official Kuwait News Agency reported Sunday.

Recruits at the National Guard Training College were apparently poisoned Saturday by the iftar, the meal with which Moslems break a daylight fast during the holy month of Ramadan, the agency said.

They were admitted to hospitals and released a few hours later, the agency said.

In a similar incident two weeks ago, 400 police cadets fell ill after an iftar meal at the Police Academy.

Around the nation

Quayle to travel overseas

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle leaves today for a 12-day visit to Australia and Southeast Asia — his second overseas trip since taking office.

Before leaving the United States, Quayle will stop in Chicago to address the annual meeting of The Associated Press, and then fly to Los Angeles to pay a courtesy call on former President Reagan and attend a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Quayle's trip comes as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is preparing to visit China next month for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 20 years.

Chimney bricks bury boy

JONESBORO, Ga. — A 10-year-old boy was buried waist-high in more than 2,000 pounds of bricks when a chimney collapsed, but police say the child was not seriously injured and was in stable condition Sunday.

Joseph Stanley Williams was playing in an empty lot near his home when the chimney, all that was left of a house formerly on the lot, collapsed Saturday, said Clayton County police Lt. George Pinson.

Pinson said Joseph and another boy apparently were beating on the chimney with sticks when it collapsed.

It took rescue workers about 20 minutes to free the boy. He was taken by helicopter to Scottish Rite Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition with a fractured thighbone.

Two earthquakes hit Alaska

PALMER, Alaska — Two moderate earthquakes far apart shook Alaska on Sunday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said.

The first quake was centered 40 miles east of Kobuk, which is 260 miles northwest of Fairbanks, said geophysicist Bill Zitek. The location was "somewhat unusual," he said.

Most of the earthquakes recorded each year in Alaska are much farther south.

Zitek gave the preliminary magnitude of the quake as 5.5 on the Richter scale, a temblor that can cause considerable damage. He said the 11:21 a.m. quake was felt strongly in Kobuk.

About six hours later, a 5.0 quake centered about 40 miles west of Homer rocked the Cook Inlet area and was felt as far away as Anchorage, 150 miles to the north, spokesman Alec Medbury said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a ten-fold increase in magnitude.

WKRP radio station airs again

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — Johnny Fever doesn't work there and the musical format is country instead of rock 'n roll, but WKRP is on the air again.

WNVI-AM in North Vernon, a town of 6,000 people, has adopted the call letters of the fictional radio station in the 1970s television comedy "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"Everybody's heard of WKRP," said station manager Shawn Lynch. However, only listeners in and around Jennings County will be able to hear the 1,000-watt station.

WNVI management jumped at the chance to capitalize on the name recognition when the last WKRP, in Dallas, Ga., decided to change its name. Federal Communications Commission regulations allow just one station at a time to have the call letters.

Around the region

Small plane crash injures 2

WELLSVILLE — An Osawatomie couple was injured Sunday when their small plane crashed just short of a private runway in eastern Kansas, authorities said.

Charles Wilson, 48, and his wife, Karen Wilson, 44, were listed in stable condition Sunday with broken bones and head injuries, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The patrol said the couple was returning from Topeka to Osawatomie in their Piper Cherokee plane about 5 p.m. when the aircraft lost power near the airstrip north of Wellsville in Franklin County.

The plane crashed about an eighth of a mile short of the runway, the patrol said.

The exact cause of the crash was being investigated, the patrol said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GERMAN FOR READING KNOWLEDGE was omitted from the line schedule but can be offered during Spring Intersession as GER 525. If interested, contact David Bullock at 539-4233 or Michael Ossar at 532-4233.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAMS will practice at 5 p.m. today and Wednesday at the East Stadium fields.

EDUCATION STUDENTS Reservations for the annual College of Education dance should be submitted by 5 p.m. today to Bluemont 6.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM will be at 6 p.m. at Smurthwaite. Beata Lipman will present her film "Liberation Women" about females in South Africa.

TODAY

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:50 a.m. in Union 202.

WEDNESDAY

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for new member initiation and at 6:30 p.m. at University Inn for the initiation banquet.

THURSDAY

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "Once Upon a Playground" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

FRIDAY

SAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house for the annual spring picnic.

K-State Police

Thursday

- Two vehicles in lot D-5 were burglarized. A stereo and speakers were stolen from each vehicle. Loss was $572 and damage was $1,000.

Friday

- A tuba, trumpet and piccolo were reported stolen from McCain Auditorium. Loss was $1,290.
- A domestic dispute between a husband and wife was reported at W Jardine Terrace Apartments.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- Jeans and bath towels were reported stolen from the Jardine area. Loss was $129.
- A vehicle was reportedly kicked in lot D-3.
- A window at the southwest entrance to Moore Hall was broken.
- Stereo equipment was stolen from a pickup in lot B-2.

Saturday

- A hit and run accident was reported.
- A 1973 maroon Oldsmobile Delta 88 was reported disabled in the Haymaker Hall parking lot.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Old Claflin Road near the entrance to lot A-10. Loss was more than $500.
- A lost faculty/staff permit was reported lost off campus.
- An air conditioner leak in Seaton Hall was reported.
- A water main east of King Hall broke.

Sunday

- A purse was stolen from the top of a vehicle in lot B-2.
- A bike was reported stolen from Smurthwaite Hall. Loss was less than $500.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, it was incorrectly reported in Friday's Collegian that the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations recommended lot A1, east of McCain Auditorium, be changed from general to student-only parking. Only lot D1E was included in the recommendation.



Even Without April Showers, We Bring May Flowers.

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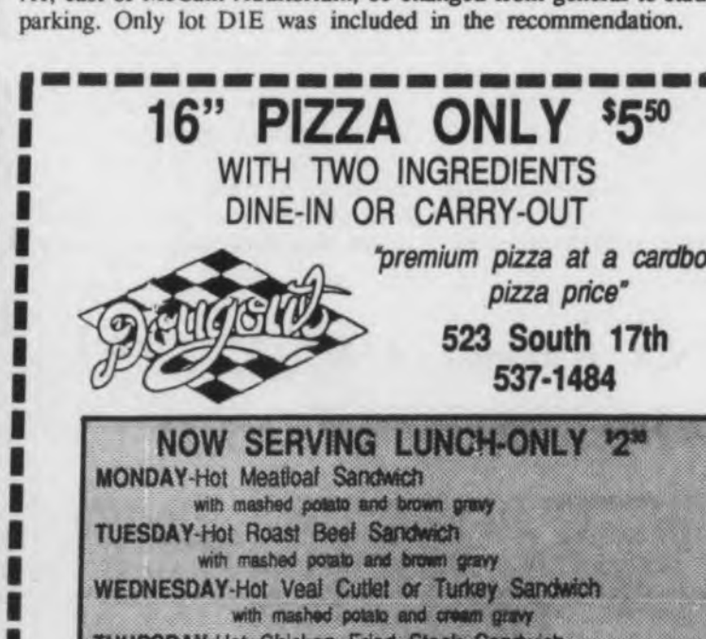
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Closed Classes
Fall Semester 1989



Students awarded spring mini-grants for service projects

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

A total of $1,500 in mini-grant awards has been given to three different projects from the 1989 spring funding cycle by the K-State Community Service Program.

Three $500 awards will be used by four students to fund community service projects of their own design.

Students involved in each of the three projects must also raise a matching cash or in kind amount, said Carol Peak, Community Service Program director.

"In most cases, each of the agencies with which these people are working are donating the use of equipment or the use of supplies to make the matching funds," Peak said.

One of the mini-grants to be awarded will help establish a children's gardening program at the Manhattan Community Garden, she said.

The project, proposed by Rita Stevens, junior in horticultural therapy, is designed to teach children about nutrition, and energy and resource conservation, she said.

The classes started April 15 and will take place every Saturday morning and Wednesday evening until the fall frost, Stevens said. In addition, the project will help "teach the students to be more responsible by taking care of the seeds and garden tools and by working together."

Kathy Menzie, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, was awarded a mini-grant to "work with Manhattan Parks and Recreation to extend recreational programs for older people in the community," Peak said.

Menzie will survey senior citizens in Manhattan to determine their recreational needs and desires, then design programs to fit those projections, Peak said.

The third project, by Helene Higbee, graduate student in regional and community planning, will help computerize the client files of Twin Valley Developmental Services in Greenleaf.

Twin Valley Developmental Services is a work training center for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

Although the financial records of the company are stored in a computer, the personnel records for the clients are still kept in paper files which are not easily accessible, Higbee said.

She is formulating a data base for the information and said she hopes to have all the clients' personnel records entered and the system running by June.

The Community Service Program is made up of four components, including mini-grants, community structural assistance volunteer effort, community service teams, and the volunteer clearinghouse.

The process for awarding spring mini-grants started in early February with a workshop for people interested in applying, Peak said. During the workshop, people were taught how to develop their ideas into proposals for grants.

Applicants submitted preproposals in mid-February to a review committee of three faculty members, one community member and a student, she said. The review committee returned the preproposals with comments designed to further develop them.

Applicants' final proposals were due to the review committee March 20, Peak said. The final proposals were again reviewed by the committee and the grants awarded.

■ See GRANTS, Page 12



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Cuffry Wiggs and Molly Maguire start the last leg of the Taxi Triathlon while Phillip Ferry rides in the second leg Sunday morning on Denison Road. Theta Xi fraternity sponsored the race and raised about $2,500 for multiple sclerosis.

Taxi Triathlon raises money for MS

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

About 285 people swam, biked and ran Sunday in the fourth annual Taxi Triathlon to raise money for multiple sclerosis research.

Theta Xi fraternity sponsored the triathlon, which consisted of a 700-yard swim, 14.5-mile bike course, and 3.1-mile run.

Michael Church, race director and junior in business, said the Theta Xis will be able to donate about $2,500 to multiple sclerosis.

The triathlon started at 10 a.m. in the Natatorium, with the swimmers completing 28 laps. Church said the competitors were started 20 seconds apart to keep the pool from being congested by the swimmers. Competitors were started fastest to slowest, by estimated times submitted earlier.

After completing the swim, competitors ran to the Memorial Stadium football field and grabbed their bikes for the second part of the triathlon.

"The course was a big loop that took you north of campus," said Brad Wolgast, University of Kansas student. The bikers had to complete four laps of the "loop."

The running course began at the stadium, went around City Park and finished at Nautilus Fitness Center.

Race categories were divided into men and women's individual competition and men's, women's and mixed relay competitions.

Clark Campbell, Lawrence, won the men's individual category in 1:01:26. Danne Larsen, graduate student in education, won the women's individual category in 1:16:20.

Parkville, Missouri, residents Karen Svetlic, Mike Svetlic and Denna Shelton won the combined relay category with a time of 1:11:46. Kansas City residents Daryl Johnson, Andy Ebersol and Ken Agena won the men's relay in 1:02:33.

Heidi Oehme, sophomore in education; Marilyn Avery, Manhattan; and Leeann Heuser, senior in education, were the winners of the women's relay in a time of 1:17:59.

Winners received a trophy, duffel bag and a gift certificate.

Church said the race went smoothly this year.

"We had two former race directors and myself doing it this year, so we kind of already knew what to do," Church said. "This was our fourth year of doing it.

"There were a few minor wrecks, but nothing major."

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___ Dinner "under the stars" on our new patio — B. Carlos O'Kelly's
___ Friendly Service — C. Carlos O'Kelly's
___ Good Food — D. Carlos O'Kelly's
___ Relaxed Atmosphere — E. Carlos O'Kelly's

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Editorial

Truman scholar award example of excellence

K-State faculty are underpaid, admission to the University is not restricted, and budgets in every department may be meager, but when Kristy Parker was awarded a Truman scholarship Wednesday, she gave us an example of the quality of education this University has to offer.

K-State has had the record for the most Truman scholarships awarded to any public institution in the United States. After this year's figures are tabulated, K-State may still top the list.

Although these awards may not reflect all the abilities of all K-State students, they offer an excellent example of what students can achieve with some hard work and dedication.

And while students who receive such scholarships deserve praise, one cannot forget significant others who make these honors possible.

K-State faculty in general, and the professors on the Truman Scholarship Selection Committee specifically, deserve to be commended for making such opportunities available to students. More than intelligence is required to be awarded Truman, Marshall, Rhodes or similar scholarships. A student must be knowledgeable in specific areas and be a competent interviewee.

The faculty who prepare a student for a scholarship nomination are an intrinsic element of that student's success. Faculty members who take time from their busy schedules to answer questions, write letters of recommendation, or proofread an essay for someone applying for a scholarship are showing an exemplary commitment to the University and its students, and deserve our thanks.

Other Perspectives

KU drivers in search of legal parking stalls are almost daily faced with a decision.

Should I park illegally, go to class and drop another $10 paying a parking ticket? Or should I run back home and see if I can still fall asleep?

Such enviable choices make us all penniless delinquents.

Every school day, in lot 90, south of Robinson Center, and lot 91, north of Spencer Museum of Art, metered parking stalls sit idly while circling motorists cruise.

... But the real culprit is bureaucracy. Changing parking policy can be a bigger headache than finding a decent space.

In February, the Senate Executive Committee considered recommendations of the parking board. After receiving SenEx's approval, the recommendations went to the University Council, where some of the proposals were combed out.

But the net recommendations which include the elimination of 400 metered stalls from lot 90 finally will receive a hearing from the Board of Regents in June. If it approves the recommendation, the changes will be made in August, which is little consolation for those who spent $40 for a semester of frustration.

... Some students even have considered bringing a baseball bat to campus to tee off a few meters and circumvent bureaucracy. But then, that probably carries a higher fine.

— ***University Daily Kansan***
University of Kansas
April 19, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Columnist's heroes shot down

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

I'm so disillusioned, Myrtle. Just when I thought the world was about to become the wonderful place that I know in my heart it can be, two news items came charging out of my television like menacing water buffaloes from a marsh.

Two of my heroes, Speaker of the House Jim Wright and Mickey Mouse, were charged with unethical activities. One stands accused for using his power to make money, the other for mistakes he made early in his life.

Wright, it is alleged, decided to scratch the back of a rich Texas friend while maybe raking in a little capital for himself and his lovely wife, Betty. Pay attention, Myrtle. Here's a quick rundown of the major itches:

The rich Texas friend, one George Mallick, co-signed with his son on a $2.2 million loan from a Texas savings and loan institution at about the same time Wright was lobbying for the ailing S&Ls. Supposedly some paper-trail junkie has uncovered evidence that Wright also had Mallick's interests in mind.

Mallick also took over as bigwig on a project to restore a historical stockyard at the same time — by mere happenstance, I'm sure — that Wright leeched an additional $7.5 million from the U.S. government for the project.

It seems the lovely Betty used one of Mallick's Cadillics, one of his condominiums, and $18,000 of his money, annually. This would have been on the up-and-up except that the Wrights forgot to report Mallick's benevolence as gifts. Go figure.

This one is my favorite, Myrtle. Wright reportedly peddled his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to at least 76 colleges and groups rather than charge them a speaking fee. This meant Wright got to keep 55 percent of the royalties.

Again, by mere happenstance, I'm sure, the House does not put a limit on the amount of royalties a representative can collect.

So now as Big Jim stands accused, he vows to duke it out with the House ethics committee "to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

And then there is Mickey.

It seems that as a young rodent, Mickey was a bit of a violent, homicidal racist who didn't mind chasing skirts.

Back in the depressed 1930s, Walt Disney ran a Mickey Mouse comic strip in some newspapers. However, this was not the mouse we know and love, the one who gave us Annette.

This younger Mickey was violent. In what could be a precursor to today's New Humor, one of Mickey's favorite pastimes was sneaking up on unsuspecting animals and blowing them away with an elephant gun.

Also, Mickey used to drink a little and tried to get Minnie in the sack without the benefit of a wedding ring.

But probably best of all, Mickey was a bigot. Once he was being chased by cannibals who were more than racistly drawn.

These strips, much to the chagrin of the Disney people, have been compiled and are on sale at comic book stores all across this great land of ours. In an effort to protect Mickey's image, and with a blatant disregard for the people's right to know, the publicity and legal gurus at Disney are trying to get the book off the market.

So there you have it, the news that rocked my week. Now I was shocked, Myrtle. Not that Wright is a money-grubbing slime, or that Mickey Mouse was once a redneck, but that everyone else is strutting around with their moral tail feathers in the air.

Wright is a politician. 'Nuff said. OK, so he's acting like a stereotypical Republican. Big deal. The guy would never be where he's at today if he had towed the line.

But now a bunch of holier-than-thou Republicans are out to politically castrate him. Taking a page from the "Late 20th Century Witch Hunt Handbook," recently updated by Democratic Sen. Sam "Never-had-a-drink-or-bagged-a-babe" Nunn, the Republicans will try to ditch Wright for playing the game the way it is played.

But you gotta say, "Hey! Jimbo knew the rules when he rolled the dice. I mean, nobody forced him to be a politician."

And poor Mickey is a case study in "The Graduate Student Syndrome." That is to say, he's hung around much too long. The poor little guy should have known better than to reflect the reigning social attitudes of his day. But now the anachronous hacks at Disney want us to forget that Mickey was once human.

These two until recently respected figures are victims, I tell you! How can we let this happen? Damn it, this is America!

My God, Myrtle, it certainly is.



Letters

Student volunteers

Editor,

On Saturday, 34 students from K-State participated in the third annual Homework '89. This day is dedicated to home maintenance and repair projects for the elderly in Manhattan. On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Home Program and the clients they served, I thank them.

The students came from residence halls, a fraternity, a sorority, student organizations and off-campus. Faculty assisted as well. Student volunteers from the Associated General Contractors poured concrete and rebuilt the steps on a woman's porch.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity replaced a roof in north Manhattan. Volunteers from West Hall, Haymaker Hall, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and off-campus students and faculty scraped and painted a person's home in the south part of Manhattan.

Homework '89 would not have been possible without the coordination and assistance of the Community S.A.V.E. program (structural assistance volunteer effort) of the Community Service Program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program, Inc. relies on the kind of volunteers that showed up Saturday to perform labor free repairs on homes of the elderly in Manhattan. It is gratifying to know that such responsiveness to community needs receives such wide support.

I salute the accomplishments of the "ambassadors" from K-State. They're the greatest!

Ron Zerrer
program director
Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program, Inc.

Senate insight

Editor,

Recently many of you have had the opportunity to gain insight into the Student Senate at K-State. Senate has been scrutinized in all aspects, including letters to the editor, guest columns, and even editorials by the Collegian staff.

Many senators have been referred to as "Blind zealots in lack of a cause," "underhanded," "unethical," "pushing the rights of students," "sidestepping the constitution," sputtering and whining in desperation, stupid, and railroading opinions through Senate. The entire body has been referred to as "a busybody Student Senate with nothing better to do."

One author went as far as to compare Student Senate to the Morton Downey Jr. show. Perhaps this individual doesn't take Student Senate seriously, but some of us do.

It might be asked what the authors of the aforementioned articles really know about Student Senate. Are they looking at the whole issue, or only at their own interests and secondhand information? Some of the quotes were made by uninformed individuals with partial information.

Many concerns I've heard deal with how much we are paid, how little we actually do, how Senate is nothing more than a resume builder, and how we are only senators for class credit.

Well, in answer to the first, anyone in Senate for the money is not an intelligent individual. With the exception of the Senate chairperson, senators receive no monetary compensation for the hours worked.

As far as time is concerned, I am required to be at all Senate meetings, which normally last at least four hours and have lasted as many as 10. These meetings are normally scheduled once a week, and twice a week during allocations.

Senators are required to serve on one standing committee, adding another hour per week. As a senator, I am also required to be in the SGS office one hour each week to answer the Senate Hotline.

Many colleges also require senators to sit on their respective college councils, entailing another hour every two weeks. Throughout the semester, senators are also required to give two visitations to clubs and organizations to inform them of Senate happenings. Everything mentioned above is required of every senator.

Most senators also spend extra time researching materials to get the facts on pertinent issues.

Spending this much time for a resume builder would not be an intelligent choice. As far as class credit is concerned, yes, senators do receive two hours of speech credit per semester. However, I know of no two-hour credit classes that require as much time and energy as Student Senate.

Many people may ask why I do it. In answer, I would say that I am a part of an ever-so-small group that actually cares about what happens at our University. I don't want to simply complain about everything, I want to make a difference. I also get personal satisfaction from making this difference, and I believe Senate helps me grow as an individual.

The next time you want to put Senate down for the way it handles issues, get all the facts, look at both sides of the issue, and remember, less than 15 percent of the student body voted in the general election.

If you didn't vote, be careful criticizing your elected representatives.

I would like to welcome all constituents to call the Senate Hotline at 532-7777 and voice their concerns. I would also welcome all of my business college constituents to voice any concerns directly to me.

Lastly I would like to encourage all of you to get involved with student government. Get involved indirectly by voicing your concerns to your senators or, better yet, get involved directly.

Run for Senate, become an intern, get on cabinet, or join a committee. Call the Senate Hotline for more details, or feel free to stop by the SGS office anytime.

Shane Walker
Student Senator
and 40 others

Freshman wins $500 scholarship

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

By the luck of the draw, a K-State freshman has been awarded $500 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association just for signing her name.

During last fall semester's registration, Michelle Amen, freshman in accounting, signed up to win a $500 scholarship sponsored by the NCAA.

There are no stipulations on how Amen must spend the money and she said at least half of the money will be used on a VCR and the rest would possibly help her decorate her new apartment.

Amen said there have been many pranks occurring in her residence hall and when she was informed of her prize, she thought it was a prank.

"I have the check in my hand and I still don't believe it," Amen said.

Campus Welcome Pack kits containing personal care items for men and women were distributed at registration for the fall semester. Upon receiving the pack, students could sign up to win a scholarship from the NCAA.

Names of 20 freshmen were randomly selected from the list. The names were then sent to Host Communications, the exclusive marketing representative company for the NCAA. One name was then randomly chosen from that list and became the designated winner of the scholarship for K-State. The company selects one name from each of the 125 schools participating in the program.

"Our goal is to distribute 400,000 kits each year nationally and it usually takes 125 participants to make that total," said Jeff Slone, Host Communications representative.

Ralph McBarron, director of collegiate sampling programs for Host Communications, said companies pay a fee for the total distribution, which divides down to a per-pack charge. The fees paid by the companies fund the scholarship program.

The cheerleading squad and the baseball team at K-State use this program as a fund-raiser for travel expenses. There is no overhead cost incurred by either group and they get paid to distribute the packs. Host Communications supplies the personal care packs for each school.

"We don't have to do anything but supply the labor," said Scott Johnson, assistant instructor in animal science and industry and cheerleading adviser.

Host Communications has restructured the program for next year, Johnson said. Groups will be paid 25 cents for each pack distributed. About 7,000 boxes were distributed last year.

Since 1987, when K-State began participating, the program has raised $1,400 each year for the two groups, which divide the money equally.

'WKRP' star returns to campus

Alumni recalls work at local radio stations

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Actor Gordon Jump adjusts the earphones on his head and scribbles some notes on the yellow legal pad between him and the microphone. Putting the pad down, he smooths the paper, clears his throat and ad-libs a commercial.

"Hi, this is Gordon Jump," he says. "You probably remember me from 'WKRP in Cincinatti.' If you're old enough, you may even remember hearing this voice on KSDB-FM many years ago, when I attended school at Kansas State University. You know when I get back into town I listen to ... I love to listen to ..."

Jump shakes his head.

"Let's do that one again," he says.

Beside him stands Laurie Lawson, KSDB production director and junior in journalism and mass communications. Across the booth, Joe Montgomery, operations director and graduate student, runs the tape recorder.

"Now do one as your character from 'WKRP,'" Lawson suggests.

Jump swallows and when he speaks again it is with a slightly deeper voice, interrupted by nervous laughter.

"Hi. This is Arthur Carlson from 'WKRP in Cincinatti' ...."

Jump, a 1957 K-State graduate, returned to campus as the keynote speaker at the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Scholarship and Awards Dinner. He told the assembled students to enjoy their time at school.

"When I attended Kansas State University, they were interesting years of my life," Jump said. "I wish I could go back and relive them. But we don't get a chance to go back and relive the events in our lives. We have to make the most of them while they're placed in our grip."

In the early 1950s, while Jump was stationed at Fort Riley, he observed K-State's radio and TV classes and made a decision to go into that field.

He said Manhattan had a special atmosphere, borne out of a disaster.

"A few years before I got here, this town had gone through a flood," Jump said. "The attitude of the people was very common-goal oriented. They had all just shoveled mud and slush out of each others' stores, so they were bound together. Coming in from outside, you could feel the togetherness and I thought, 'Boy, this is a place where I'd enjoy going to college.'"

Jump was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He said that since graduation he has remained in contact with some of his fraternity brothers.

"They were a rowdy group of wonderful guys," he said. "We had everybody from a rodeo rider by the name of Carlson to a man who is a funeral director now in Florida. Some of our paths have crossed as life has gone on."

In Manhattan, Jump worked at KSDB and KMAN radio stations. After graduating, he worked at WIBW in Topeka. He said his experiences at the radio stations helped prepare him for the televison role for which he is best known. From 1978 to 1982, Jump portrayed Arthur Carlson, the radio station manager on the television program "WKRP in Cincinatti."

"I wanted to do acting and be involved with television production, and I thought with the background I had earned I could go to California and do that. I was dead wrong," he said. "I had to completely divorce myself from broadcasting all together. But everything I'd learned through the years, all the writing, directing — everything — all that served me well."

Jump said there is a chance the cast of "WKRP in Cincinatti" could be reunited, but things would be different.

"Something like (a reunion) is highly possible, but I don't think it would go back on CBS. I think it might go on a network like NBC. CBS never knew what they had when they had the show," Jump said. "Network mentality would boggle your mind."

Jump has been in two feature films — "Moving," with Richard Pryor, and "The Fury," with Kirk Douglas. He hosts a home improvement program on PBS and appears as the lonely Maytag washer repairman in commercials.

Anger over spill silenced

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — People all over Alaska, so heavily dependent on oil and fishing, agreed to silence their anger for five minutes Sunday to remember the way things were before a tanker spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil in an area rich in wildlife.

The period of silence was requested by Gov. Steve Cowper to mark the 30-day anniversary of the spill.

"This disaster has almost turned us into people who aren't human. We've been running on adrenalin just to get things accomplished," said Belle Mickelson, who teaches commercial fishing at Cordova High School.

"We need a quiet time to reflect on why we're here doing this and to get set for the long haul. A Band-Aid isn't going to fix this," she said.

Meanwhile, a storm threatening wind up to 30 mph and 9-foot seas pushed oil to unstained shores over the weekend and forced a cleanup crew to take shelter.


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Capriotti: Our best KU Relays ever

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State's performance at the KU Relays during the weekend was so good that Coach John Capriotti went so far as to say it was "our best KU Relays ever."

"It was a fantastic meet for us," he said. "We had a lot of national qualifiers and a lot of really solid performances. I am very pleased with it."

Leading the way for the K-State tracksters was senior hurdler Kim Kilpatrick. She won both the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles and then helped the women's 440-yard relay team to a second-place finish and the 880-yard relay team to a first-place finish.

"Kim was awesome," Capriotti said.

The 440-yard relay squad, which included Latricia Joyner, Markeya Jones and Aretha Frazier, topped the national qualifying standard with a time of 45.43 seconds to stake a claim at the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 1-3. Frazier was replacing an injured Joy Jones on the relay team and turned in a solid race, Capriotti said.

"She did a good job substituting for Joy Jones," he said. "They had really good handoffs. Aretha's not a bad little sprinter and I think that team can go a couple seconds faster, and if they do that, it would put them in the finals at the NCAA meet."

For her performances, Kilpatrick's was named the co-performer of the KU Relays along with Felicia Allen of Missouri. Kilpatrick qualified for nationals in the 110-meter hurdles earlier this season.

Also qualifying was sprinter Ray Hill in the 100 meters. Hill was running in his first open event of the outdoor season after pulling a hamstring muscle at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships in March. Hill won the 100 with a time of 10.11.

"He worked hard all week and we just kind of left it up to him whether he was going to run in the 100 or not," Capriotti said. "He wanted to run so we let him. He had a really good race and beat a very good field."

K-State had four other nationals qualifiers come out of the KU Relays. Clifton Etheridge finally surpassed the qualifying mark in the long jump, sailing 26-1½ feet after missing the mark last week by just four inches.

Angie Miller qualified for the NCAA meet in the discus with a toss of 168-10. Joyner also qualified in the 100 meters with a time of 11.43.

K-State now has seven individuals and one relay team qualifying for the national meet at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The others who qualified earlier this season were Greta Semsroth in the javelin and Connie Teaberry in the high jump.

Semsroth and Teaberry, both freshman, won each of their specialties this past weekend. Teaberry went 5-9¾ in her first-place effort, while Semsroth unleashed a toss of 161-2.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team of Sean Banks, Corey King, Hill and Tyrone Watkins missed qualifiying by just .25 seconds, finishing first with a time of 3:07.75 minutes.

"I was really happy with the mile relay team," Capriotti said. "I was a little worried about them after two days in the heat and they were running the last race of the weekend.

"They did an excellent job and beat a really good team out of Eastern Michigan. They will qualify. I think they can even run a 3:05 or 3:04."

Pat Hessini had a good weekend anchoring the four mile relay and the distance medley to first and second place finishes respectively. Hessini turned in an impressive anchor leg in the four-mile relay, passing both runners ahead of him to break the tape in front of Kansas and Eastern Michigan.

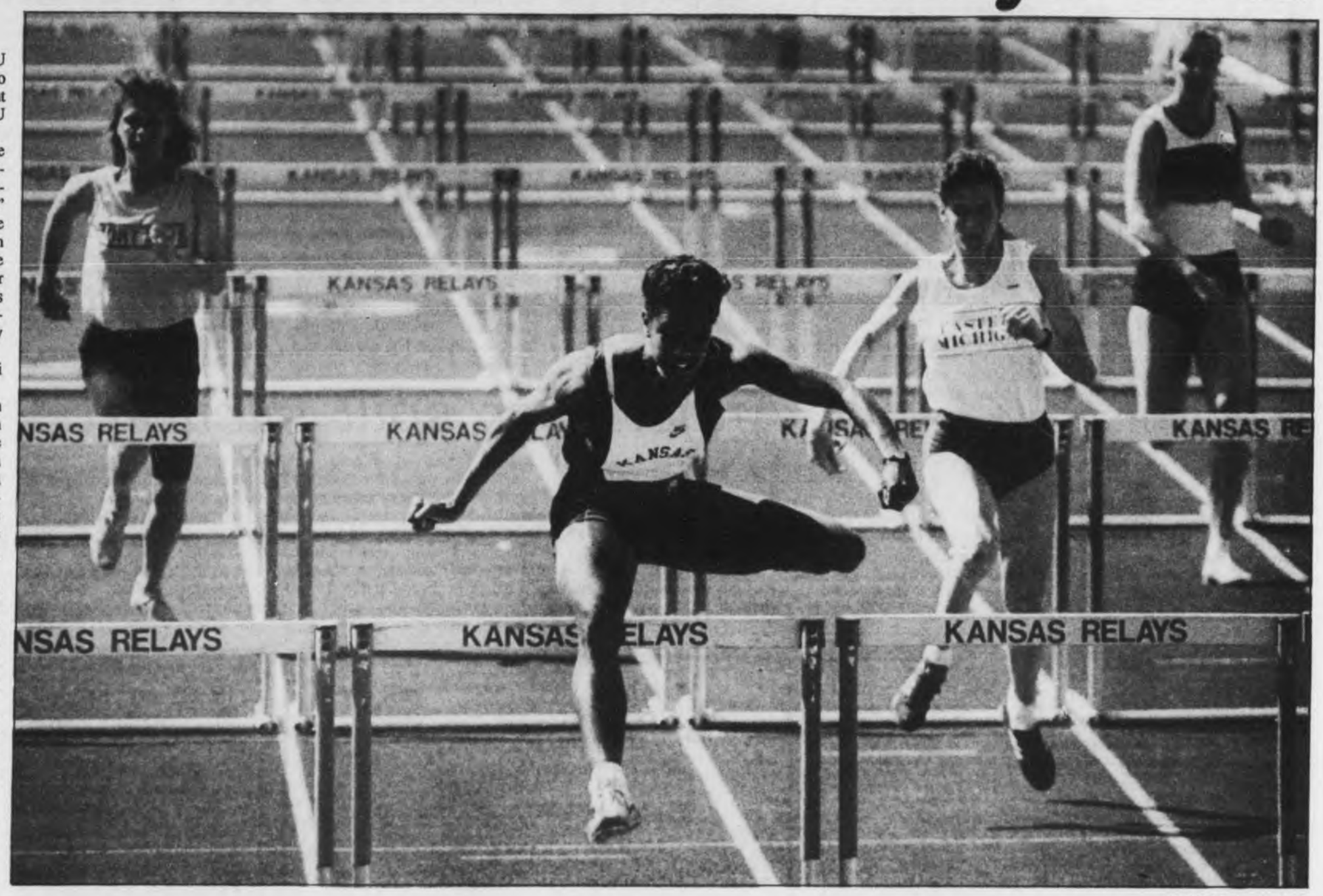
The squad, consisting of Hessini, David Warders, Brian Zwahlen and Jan Jonsson, turned in a time of 16:40.31. That time qualified them for the national 1,500-meter relay championships at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia Saturday.

Also turning in a first-place performance for K-State was Angie Barry, who had a time of 35:24.39 in the 10,000 meters.

"She looked really good in her first 10,000," Capriotti said. "She was very relaxed and had a good time under those conditions (hot and windy)."

"We're really headed in the right direction right now," Capriotti said. "The team may have even exceeded my expectations this weekend. They just did a really good job. Everyone we took competed very well.

"We're coming around and it shows what kind of team we have for them to compete this hard."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Kim Kilpatrick leads during a preliminary heat before winning the women's 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.32. Kilpatrick came in first in three of her four events.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
K-State sprinter Ray Hill raises his finger in victory after winning the men's 100-meter dash with a time of 10.11. The time qualified Hill for the NCAA outdoor meet in May.



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Connie Teaberry clears 5-9¾ inches to win the high jump for K-State on Saturday at the KU Relays at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Track coach pleased as season moves into 'crunch time'

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Pardon K-State track and field coach John Capriotti if he was just a bit excited following the conclusion of the Kansas Relays Saturday in Lawrence.

Capriotti, who is one of the most infectiously enthusiastic people you'd ever hope to meet, had reason to be even more upbeat than usual following his team's "best ever" performance in the relays.

The Kansas Relays were once regarded as one of track's premier events. Recently, however, as the number and caliber of teams participating has wained, that reputation has become somewhat tainted.

That, Capriotti insists, isn't entirely fair.

"This is perceived as being a down period for the Relays, but when you go to a meet and have as many young people qualify as did this weekend, you have to know the competition is fairly strong," he said. "Sure the meet could use a few more teams, but as our kids would be the first to tell you, it's tough to set a national qualifying mark in a meet where the competition isn't strong."

The strength of the competition spurred several K-State performers on to national qualifying marks, led by Ray Hill and Latricia Joyner in the men's and women's 100-meter dashes.

And Kim Kilpatrick took two individual titles and participated on two winning relay teams to be named as a co-winner of the meet award for the outstanding female performer.

All in all, not a bad weekend.

"We won a lot of open events, and to tell you the truth, the whole weekend went better than I thought it would," Capriotti said. "We really didn't have any disappointments."

One reason for the lack of disappointments, Capriotti said, was the improved depth at most positions on both the men's and women's teams.

"We've got more good people than we've ever had," he said. "That's one reason our men were so good indoors (finishing second at the Big Eight meet). We've got good people in the sprints, the distance events, the relays, the field events — pretty much across the board."

The thing that encouraged Capriotti the most was the way his team appeared to have jump-started itself just when it should have. The KU Relays were the start of the home stretch of the outdoor season, a stretch that culminates in the conference meet and the national competition, both of which come after finals week.

"When you have the chance to perform when the chips are down, it's encouraging," he said. "And just by the way everyone competed this weekend, I think everybody knows it's crunch time now."

As the teams near the biggest payoff at the national meet — possible all-American status for individuals and relay teams — Capriotti is concerned about very few things.

"I wish we were a little deeper in a few of the distance events for our women, but that's about it really," he said. "At the Big Eight meet, I look for both of our teams to be in the top three, and hope that one of them can make a run for the Big Eight title."

Capriotti said the schedule, with both the conference meet and national meet coming after finals, benefits his athletes.

"Finals week really takes the minds of the competitors off competition," he said. "Instead of worrying about Big Eight and nationals, they're allowed to take their minds off of track and put them on something else."

But in the "one-week-at-a-time" department, the significance of what was done in Lawrence won't be lost on Capriotti for a few days, and may not be lost on the program for several years.

With the local media coverage of the event, and with photos of K-State competitors splashed on the front page of the sports section of nearly every paper in the state, the meet and K-State's successes may have also been a valuable recruiting tool.

"You can't even measure it in dollars and cents," Capriotti said. "It helps put Kansas State on the map."

No wonder Capriotti was happy Sunday.

Victory can come in several different ways, and the K-State coach experienced most of them this past weekend.

Women's novice awarded Parrish memorial trophy

By Janet Swanson
Editor

On the basis of its performance Saturday and during the season, the women's novice crew foursome received the Roger Parrish Memorial Trophy. The K-State crew played host to Washburn on Saturday at the annual Founder's Day Regatta.

"This will be the first time that the women have ever been given this award, but they certainly deserve it," said Don Rose, crew coach.

The women's novice crew placed second in Saturday's meet, behind Manhattan High School's crew team.

"Manhattan High should have won that race. They've been rowing in the same lineup since just after spring break," said Amanda Robinson, women's coach.

Because the men and women usually race in eights during the season, most of the sets of four were inexperienced in their pairings against the Ichabods.

"I just think the men's varsity four did an excellent job," Rose said. "They rowed fours for the first time (Friday)."

The men's varsity and women's Manhattan High School novices took first Saturday. K-State also took second in women's novice, women's varsity and the mixed four crews took second and fourth.

"We're always at a disadvantage."
—Amanda Robinson women's crew coach

"Washburn's best boat is their men's varsity, and we beat them and that's what really matters," Rose said.

Two members of the mixed four were junior varsity crewmen.

"I could have sent out a more experienced group, but we used some junior varsity men to give them more experience," he said.

It's probably a good thing the meet was being used mainly for practice, because the wind refused to allow much more.

"It's extremely bad out here," Rose said. "If this wind was out of the north instead of the southwest, there would be no way we'd be racing."

Wind conditions at Tuttle Creek Reservoir often hamper the teams, Robinson said.

"We're always at a disadvantage," she said. "There are some days out here that the wind is so bad that we can't even row for fear of the boats tipping over."

Before the teams travel Thursday to Madison, Wis., for the regional competition on Lake Wingra, lineups will be evaluated, Rose said.

"We need to unscramble the boat and do some seat racing," he said.



Staff/Mike Venso

K-State freshmen women row their way to the starting line Saturday afternoon during the Founder's Day Regatta at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The women won the Roger Parrish Memorial Trophy.

Cyclones take 4, sweep Wildcats

From Staff and Wire Reports

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State used solid pitching during its four-game weekend series with K-State to sweep the Wildcats, making K-State's hopes of a Big Eight tournament bid look even worse.

Sunday
Iowa State 4, K-State 1
Iowa State 6, K-State 5

Iowa State's Tom Vantiger scored on Eric Krugolski's ninth-inning single Sunday to give the Cyclones a 6-5 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Wildcats.

Iowa State won Sunday's first game, 4-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Dan O'Reilly and Dan Turner.

K-State had tied the nightcap 5-5 in the top half of the ninth inning. Ron Bradshaw walked and came home on a sacrifice fly by Bill Barnard.

But Vantiger singled in the bottom half of the inning, stole second base and went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Shinn. That set up Krugolski's one-out hit to deep center field with the K-State outfield playing shallow.

Iowa State held a 2-1 lead in the first game when the Cyclones scored two runs in the third inning to seal the victory. Shinn scored on a two-out double by Reggie Stalzer, who later scored on a throwing error by first baseman Barnard.

K-State's only run in the first game came when Jeff Ryan singled and scored on a two-out single by Sean Collins.

Saturday
Iowa State 2, K-State 1
Iowa State 3, K-State 1

Iowa State's Mike Myers pitched a one-hitter in the first game and the Cyclones limited K-State to five hits overall en route to a 2-1 and 3-1 sweep of the Wildcats Saturday.

Myers, who went the distance,

■ See **BASEBALL**, Page 12

First round of draft offers few surprises

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first round of Sunday's NFL draft was a simple matter for the league's downtrodden, who grabbed the top eight players and hoped they would work instant miracles.

For some Super Bowl hopefuls, however, it was a chance to trade and hope for a quick fix.

Starting with Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback signed last week by Dallas for $11.2 million over six years, the first eight picks were no surprises — players who can provide instant oomph to the downtrodden. It was so predictable, it took just 20 minutes for the first six players to be chosen, a process that has sometimes taken more than an hour.

Green Bay, picking second, took 315-pound offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, rated the top player in the draft regardless of position.

Detroit then took Heisman Trophy-winning running back Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, the first pure junior ever taken — he was granted eligibility after his school was placed on probation.

Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas went to Kansas City; Florida State cornerback Deion Sanders to Atlanta and Nebraska linebacker Broderick Thomas to Tampa Bay.

The Pittsburgh Steelers then let the 15-minute clock run down to 35 seconds before they did the expected and took running back Tim Worley of Georgia. San Diego let the clock run down to zero before taking Pitt's talented but somewhat offbeat defensive end, Burt Grossman.

"Right on time," said Broderick Thomas, a 6-foot-1, 250 pounder. "Things went just as expected."

There was less predictability after that as players such as Florida safety Louis Oliver, Michigan State wide receiver Andre Rison and Miami running back Cleveland Gary dropped 10 to 15 players lower than expected.

Meanwhile, Cleveland, which barely missed going to the Super Bowl in 1986 and 1987, was wheeling and dealing in an effort to finally get there. So was Washington, the 1987 champion but 7-9 last year.

The Browns moved up from 20th to 13th on the first round in a trade with Denver to snare Eric Metcalf, the speedy Texas running back they needed. Then they traded away their first-rounder next season to take 6-foot-4, 223-pound wide receiver Lawyer Tillman of Auburn, whom they see as a tight end in the mold of aging Ozzie Newsome.

"Our efforts are devoted to coming out of this draft with a couple of great players," said general manager Ernie Accorsi, obviously believing he got them.

A few minutes after Cleveland's second trade, the Redskins made their move — one characteristic of a team that had just three No. 1 picks in 19 years. They traded away next year's top pick along with this year's second for Gerald Riggs, Atlanta's 28-year-old, eight-year veteran running back.

The Skins, who also were trying for Cleveland's Ernest Byner, hope Riggs, who has a lot of mileage on him, will be able to fill for a year or two the need for a heavy-duty running back in their one-back system.

The team that may have gotten the biggest boost from the draft was Miami, choosing ninth.

The Dolphins got two players considered before the draft to be in the top dozen. Both were local products — running back Sammie Smith of Florida State and Oliver, who was taken with the 25th choice, which the Dolphins got in a trade with Chicago.

Netters win, 6-3

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State women's tennis team moved itself one duel closer to its first-ever above .500 finish in the Big Eight Conference standings with a 6-3 victory Sunday against Iowa State. The win put the Wildcats at 16-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel continued their impressive play at No. 2 doubles, downing the Cyclones' pair of Lori Hash and Kim Dempsey, 6-3, 6-4. The victory moved Nel and Rive to 20-6 on the season.

K-State had two players lose their opening set 6-1 before coming back to take the points. Rive had a hard time with Dempsey at No. 4 singles before finally finding her form to stake a come-from-behind victory, going 6-1, 6-1 in the final two matches.

Thresa Burcham found herself in the same predicament at No. 5 singles when Kris Stotler jumped out to a one-match lead, 6-1. However, she took the final two matches with scores of 6-1 and 6-3.

Sara Hancock and Annika Emtell also picked victories in the singles division for the 'Cats. Hancock defeated Jennifer Nelson at No. 3 singles, 6-3, 6-4, while Emtell also came back from losing the first match, 7-6, before finally downing Christi Hill in the final two matches, 6-1, 6-1.

At the No. 1 singles spot Iowa State's Lori Hash downed Nel, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. K-State's other singles player, Helen Schildknecht, was also defeated at the No. 2 spot by Suna Bayrakal, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Burcham and Emtell teamed to defeat Nelson and Hill at No. 3 doubles, 6-4, 6-3. The No. 1 doubles team of Shildknecht and Hancock also lost, 6-2, 6-3, to Bayrakal and Stotler.

K-State is at Nebraska today to finish up the Big Eight portion of its schedule. The Big Eight tourney begins Saturday at Oklahoma City.

Golf team takes 11th

From Staff and Wire Reports

The women's golf team finished 11th at the 14-team Iowa Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City this weekend.

K-State shot 1,013 and was led by Chris Adams, who had a 54-hole total of 239 after shooting rounds of 79-76-84.

Following Adams were: Adena Hagedorn (252), Lonna Dale (259), Jill Zientara (264), and Theresa Coyle (276).

Indiana took the team title with a score of 1,013.

K-State will open play in the Big Eight Conference tournament today in Ames, Iowa. The squad shot a practice round there Sunday in preparation for the two-day competition. The Wildcats were picked to finish last in a pre-tourney coaches poll.

"This (Hawkeye Invitational) was a good tournament to prepare us for the Big Eight tournament," Coach Russ Bunker said. "We're going into the Big Eight on a positive note. We hope to catch Iowa State, but it will be tough on their home court."

The men's golf team opens play Friday at the Northern Illinois Invitational and competition will continue through Saturday.

Chiefs draft Thomas, Wake Forest's Elkins

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, promising "an awesome pass rush," was taken by the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday with the fourth choice of the NFL draft.

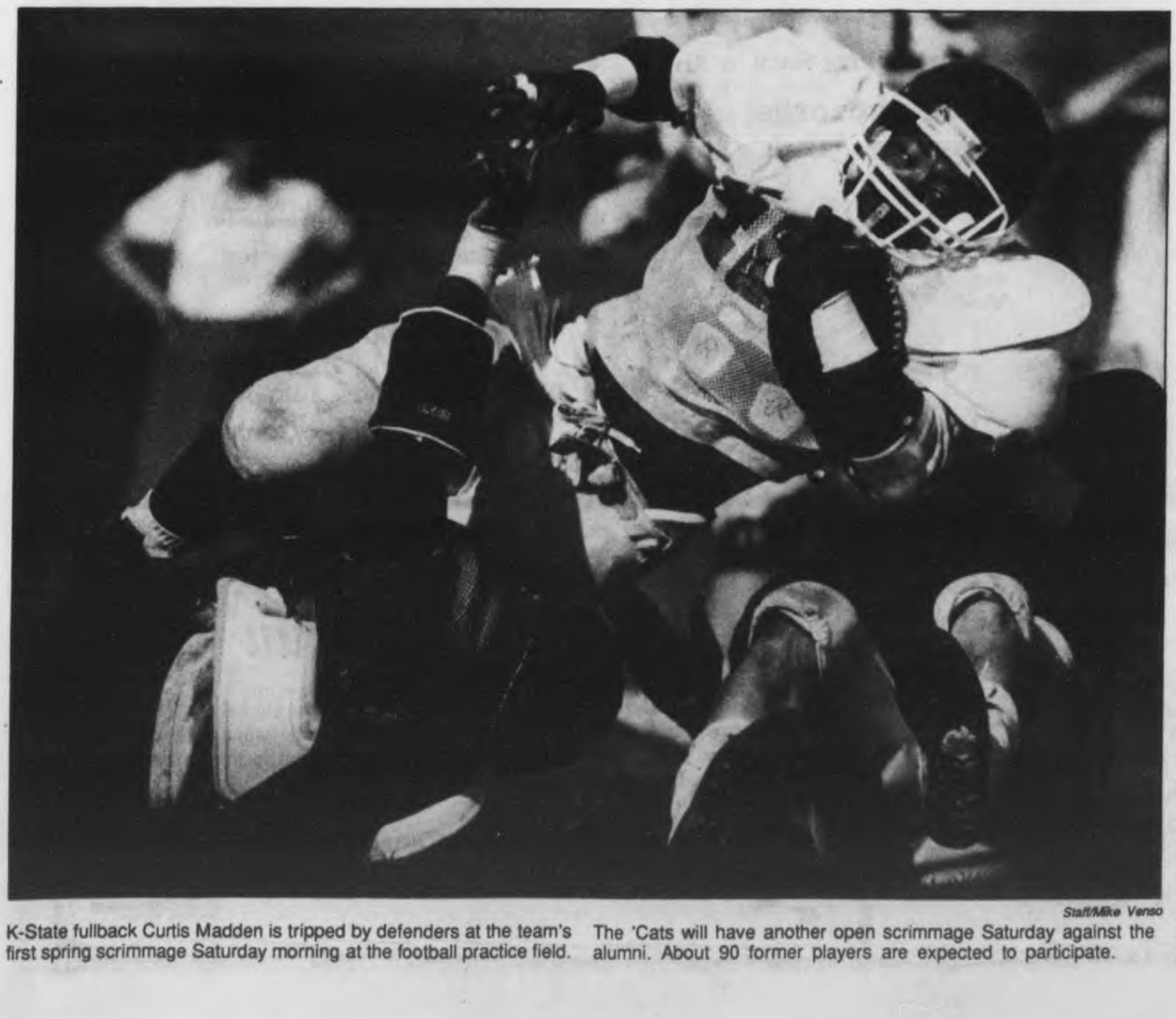
"We think he'll be able to adapt quickly to the things we're trying to do," said head coach Marty Schottenheimer, who along with president and general manager Carl Peterson launched a new era Sunday for professional football in Kansas City. "The only thing we need to do is get him started here in the next few days."

Thomas, 6-4, 230, set an Alabama record with 52 career quarterback sacks and is often compared with Buffalo Bills' star Cornelius Bennett, whom he replaced at Alabama as a junior.

The Chiefs, with only four victories each of the past two years, have been weak at linebacker for more than a decade.

In the second round, they addressed another need by taking Wake Forest quarterback Mike Elkins, described as a long-term project.

Cornerback Price shines in Cats' open scrimmage



Staff/Mike Venso

K-State fullback Curtis Madden is tripped by defenders at the team's first spring scrimmage Saturday morning at the football practice field. The 'Cats will have another open scrimmage Saturday against the alumni. About 90 former players are expected to participate.

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

William Price highlighted K-State's first open, intrasquad football scrimmage Saturday, intercepting two passes and returning one for a touchdown.

"Price probably practiced better today than he had the entire spring," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He was agressive and attacked the ball. He's been around the football. He just hasn't made the plays. He will be a good player as soon as he learns to do the little things."

No official statistics were kept as the Wildcats went through a 2½ -hour workout.

Carl Straw led the first-team offense on an 11-play drive on the first possession. It was capped by a 30-yard field goal from David Kruger.

Price then struck with an interception of a Chris Cobb pass in the left flat and returned it the distance for a touchdown.

The second scoring drive was also led by Straw, with Robert Boyd finishing it on a four-yard run. Straw was successful on all three passing attempts during the drive.

The Wildcats' defense was also impressive, with Erick Harper, in addition to Price, picking off a pass and deflecting several others.

The offense mixed up the play calling, and Straw and Cobb looked to tight end Alan Friedrich in the middle of the field to complete passes. Boyd was also impressive, running with both the first and second team offenses.

"Robert did a nice job in segments, especially against the first defense," Snyder said. "He's in a learning process. He needs to know exactly what to do. I'm pleased with his progress."

The Wildcats appeared flat toward the middle of the workout, but Straw brought the offense back to life as he unloaded a 42-yard scoring strike to Greg Washington. Straw pump-faked left and found Washington alone down the right sideline for the score.

"I like the fact that we had a slow start and we built back up and played pretty well, but then we let up," Snyder said. "But we came back and had a series of plays where we converted eight out of nine. The kids have to learn to play hard in the fourth quarter."

The Wildcats have four workouts remaining, including the alumni game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Price probably practiced better today than he had the entire spring. He was agressive and attacked the ball."
— Bill Snyder football coach

"We're not as healthy as we would like to be," Snyder said. "We're not deep enough to get two groups on the football field during the course of a ballgame.

"Our kids have got to approach it as not just wanting to get it over with. They've got to be wishing there were 15 practices left instead of just four."

Gary Swim, who is in a battle with Carl Straw for the No. 1 position at quarterback, was a no-show at the scrimmage.

"Swim is probably in the rack somewhere, I don't know where he is," Snyder said.

Black Light Theatre presented at McCain

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

About 1,300 people, including many children, turned out Saturday at McCain Auditorium for a little of the old ultraviolet theater.

The Ta Fantastika black light theatre company presented its performance, "A Dream," using dance, mime, puppets, and marionettes.

The show was a collection of nifty effects using the phenomena that fluorescent materials emit visible light when placed under ultraviolet light.

A girl and a pied piper frolicked in the front half of the stage, lit by normal light. The back half of the stage, however, was lit only by

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ultraviolet light. Eight members of Ta Fantastika, dressed in non-flourescent black, manipulated glowing props in the back half of the stage. Because the props' operators were invisible under black light, the props appeared to be alive and to defy the laws of nature.

This was the show's attraction. There were no spoken lines, no story line. But there were also no lines on the marionettes, or at least no visible lines.

"A Dream" had no plot summary because it had no plot to summarize. Actions in dreams don't make sense, and neither did actions in "A Dream."

All this is fine, because the attraction was the special effects, not the story. But the special effects were few and widely spaced. When a new effect was introduced, the audience laughed with awe and appreciation.

But then the effect was repeated.

Watching the human characters dance abstractly while stars jiggled in little circles behind them was much the same as watching human characters dance abstractly in front of butterflies or bubbles or flowers or other wonderfully good things.

Members of the audience talked to each other in nearly normal tones throughout the show, and waves of sporadic coughing broke across the seats. Without a story and without a steady stream of new effects, Ta Fantastika couldn't hold the audience's interest.

Ta Fantastika's "A Dream" had neat special effects and was technically well-executed. But the special effects were for themselves, without a larger context, and they were repeated too much. When McCain's lights returned after the show, the audience awoke, thankful to find it was all just a dream.

Bands offer alternative music

Crowd at Mannequin's entertained by Glass Eye

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

After releasing its third album, Glass Eye has established quite a reputation as being an unusual band. And to a crowd of about 75 people Friday night at Mannequin's, it showed some of the reasons why its popularity is gaining.

Based in Austin, Texas, Glass Eye was founded in one of most productive areas of alternative music. Austin is the home of such successful

Review

bands as The Reivers and The Dead Milkmen. Despite such influences, Glass Eye has refused to conform to any single style of music.

The songs it played Friday night gave a glimpse of its slightly off-center view of the world. One of its songs, "Living With Reptiles," off its latest album, "Bent By Nature," is about a house infested with snakes and salamanders. The band members' refusal to conform underlies all of their songs as much as this one.

The crowd seemed to enjoy this band more and more as the night progressed. The group opened its show without any fanfare or even an announcement, something quite unusual for the headlining act. It took some time for the audience to realize the band playing was, indeed, Glass Eye.

Throughout the show, which lasted about 90 minutes, the band slowly gave the audience a picture of what the members believe. They begrudgingly gave support to the protest of chlorofluorocarbon production in Wichita, knocked the band Kansas and promoted their T-shirts as much cheaper than Def Leppard's.

Describing Glass Eye's music is a hard task. Combining the neurotic lyrics of The Violent Femmes, the rambling vocals of The Talking Heads, and setting it to screeching guitars and shrill keyboards would perhaps create a similar style.

Some of its best-received songs were a breathtaking cover of The Beatles' "Tomorrow Never Knows," off of "Revolver," and a heavy metal version of "Cecelia," originally by Simon and Garfunkel.

Glass Eye consists of Kathy McCarthy on guitar, Brian Beattie on bass, Dave Cameron on drums, and Sheri Lane on keyboards. Despite several changes, the sound and character of the band has remained intact. Its latest album is no different than "Marlo" and "Hugo," its first two albums.

There are several reasons success has eluded Glass Eye outside of Austin. Its first recording company bungled the publicity and it has only recently switched to Bar/None records in New Jersey.

Another reason is the members' attitude. They refused to play fraternity parties, a very lucrative business, and only take gigs when they want to.

Opening for Glass Eye was a local underground band, Seamstresses of Noise. Beginning its act in complete darkness and a made-for-school movie on circumcision, it gave the audience a show of sometimes eerie, always bizarre music.

Dangling from the necks of two of the band's members were green, glow in the dark chemical candles. This, along with home movies of children and a red pinpoint of light that danced on a screen behind them, gave their entrancing music an appropriate backdrop.

Audience members were given a concert full of off-the-wall music. They also heard a band that is on the verge of success, Glass Eye.

Smoke-filled airplane evacuated

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — A Piedmont Airlines flight preparing for takeoff was evacuated Sunday when the crew noticed smoke inside the plane, and at least two passengers were injured, officials said.

The two, whose injuries were described as minor, may have been hurt when emergency evacuation chutes did not inflate properly, officials said. Other passengers were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

The pilot had backed up from the jetway at Fayetteville Regional Airport, readying for a takeoff on a flight to Pittsburgh, when "I noticed he made a real abrupt stop," said Fayetteville city attorney Robert Cogswell, a passenger.

The pilot then advised the passengers to evacuate "and boy, everybody just jumped off the plane in a hurry," Cogswell said.

The Boeing 727 had 76 people on board.

A crew member informed the pilot of smoke in the passenger compartment, said Dave Shipley, spokesman for USAir Group Inc., which owns Piedmont.

"The smoke intensified enough that he felt it was prudent to stop the airplane and disembark the passengers down the evacuation chute," he said.

Two passengers were taken to Cape Fear Valley Hospital for observation and treatment of minor back injuries, said Bob Hart, a supervisor at the Cumberland County Ambulance Service.

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Sorority sponsors Greek games for American Lung Association

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

Clear skies and temperatures in the 90s contributed to the festive atmosphere Saturday in City Park as the Alpha Xi Delta sorority sponsored its Greek Games competition.

This is the first year for the event, from which the Alpha Xis will send proceeds to the American Lung Association.

"We hope to send $1,000 to Topeka," said Becky Curran, junior in business and interior design and philanthropy chairwoman for Alpha Xis. "We chose the headquarters nearest to Manhattan, which happened to be Topeka."

Curran said the sorority usually does a type of community service but was looking for a new way to get more involved on campus. The games began at noon and ended at 3 p.m., with a post-games party at Bushwacker's.

Scheduled events included piggyback relays, quick dress, obstacle course and tricycle relays.

"Piggy-back relays were really funny to watch," said Lisa Nett, senior in human ecology and journalism and mass communications and coach for the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The relays involved four-man teams which played horse to two women, running short distances and switching loads at intervals.

Quick dress involved fraternity members racing down to dress one of their coaches in bra, underwear, dress and scarf. The team finishing first won.

"We're having a really good turnout with houses showing loads of enthusiasm and great participation," Nett said.

"I think this is a great competition to get guys from other fraternities together," said Perry Palmer, senior in architecture and participant in the tricycle race for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In addition to the day's activities, the Alpha Xis also had a "Mr. Lungs Contest," in which each fraternity sponsored a member to have a picture of their chest taken.

The TKE team came in first overall in the games, with Sigma Phi Epsilon placing second and Sigma Nu third.

Tournament raises $500

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-seven teams played in the 10th annual Kappa Sigma softball tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Oaks Softball Complex to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

About $500 was raised for the Kappa Sig philanthropy, said Chip Wharff, head of the fraternity's softball tournament. The amount donated will depend on bills incurred and the cost of trophies, which were not sponsored this year, as they have been in the past.

Johnson County and Schurle Signs Inc. battled for the championship in the final game played Sunday afternoon. Schurle Signs pulled away with the victory in the seventh inning for a 10-9 win.

The teams were made up mostly of Kansas residents with the exception of one team from Lincoln, Neb. Teams from the Manhattan city league, fraternities and individual teams participated in the tournament.

An entry fee of $75 was paid by each team in the double-elimination tournament, Wharff said.

The number of teams participating in the tournament increased from last year, and Wharff said he plans to have at least 32 teams participate next year.

Kappa Sigma gave team trophies to the top four teams. Third place went to Briggs Jeep-Eagle Inc. from Manhattan and fourth place to the Spangles from Alma.

Members of the winning team, Schurle Signs, each received individual trophies.

The softball tournament is the Kappa Sigma's main philanthropy event to raise money.

"We do some things in the fall like taking (kids from Big Brothers and Big Sisters) to the lake," Wharff said.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CLOWN DELIVERIES. Balloons and singing telegrams. Discount prices for Finals Care Packages and Graduation! Call M.T. Pawcketts and Friends, 539-3305.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HAVING A party? Need music? Call C.G. (mobile) disco. 1-784-5604.

IF YOU have bought a Honda Civic 1984 silver last Friday (April 7, 1989) from 1010 Thurston #10, Manhattan, please call me soon at 539-2158.

MODELS— NEEDED male/ female; no experience necessary; to participate in campus calendar; bring self and snapshot (if available) to University Inn, Suite 622 on April 25 and 26 from 6- 10p.m. for interview.

"SENIORS" FORD Graduate Program is here. New cars/ trucks. For information— Wayde 776-4004.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Need something from the Bookstore for your report by 8 a.m.? Starting Monday, April 24 through Friday, May 12, the K-State Union Bookstore will open at 7:45 a.m. for your convenience.
k-state union bookstore

2 Apartments—Furnished

$145 BASEMENT apartment with dishwasher. All utilities paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Lease for fall or full year— Your choice! 537-9456, leave message.

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 915 Claflin. Convenient, furnished, three bedrooms, heat, water, trash paid. $480. 539-3085.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, large apartment close to store and campus, $275, all bills paid. 539-5200 daytime or 539-3645 evenings.

CLEAN, FURNISHED two-bedroom second floor, $300 or one-bedroom basement $150 plus utilities. 537-7873, (Mindy).

EFFICIENCY FOR one student, no lease, $200/ month. Utilities paid, one-half block east campus. 776-7922.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in exchange for light housekeeping and supervision of two teenage children. Non-smokers only, must have own transportation. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOWER PRICED rentals. Available May, June or August. 10 or 12 months. No pets. 537-8389.

NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NEXT TO campus— Centennial Apartments (1832 Claflin Road), across Goodnow and Marlatt halls, one-bedroom, central air, carpet, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, for appointment 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE LARGE bedroom, basement. Perfect for two. Furnished, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, plenty of parking, no pets. $245. 776-1595.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available for summer and fall. 776-8725, 537-1603.

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

(Continued on page 10)

Get the News First!
Read Manhattan's Only Morning Newspaper—
The Collegian

776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE 776-5577
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3—10 in. Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2—10 in. pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes
$8.00
FAST N FREE DELIVERY

Last Lecture Series
Presented by Arts & Sciences Council
Dr. John C.K. Daly
"The Soviet Union: Continuity and Change"
7:00pm Tuesday, April 25
Union Little Theatre

1989
STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS
GO ON SALE
Tuesday
April 25th
Athletic Ticket Office
Ahearn Field Office
8:30-4:30 p.m.
Reserved Pre-Game Entertainment Area
Reserved parking lot and entertainment section for student season ticket holders.
Hot air balloons, mimes, jugglers
2 1/2 hours prior to each home game.
$42
for 6 games
All Seats Reserved
Group representative with current I.D.can purchase up to 70 tickets and select location of seats. Payment must be made for all tickets at time of ordering.
NEW POLICY-Students can buy now and pay in fall but must order in person.

Secretaries' Day Special!
April 26 ❖ 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
❖ Lunch & Fashion Show ❖
❖ KSU Secretaries will model fashions from Woody's Ladies Shop
Woody's Ladies Shop
Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers
❖ Secretaries will have an opportunity to win a diamond from Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers
❖ Lunch Specials
Quiche Lorraine with Fruit or Salad & Deli Bar
UNIVERSITY INN
17th & Anderson Ave.

(Continued from page 9)

SUMMER ONLY. May 15 to Aug. 15, four-bedroom duplex for conservative females. Summer rate. Central air, sundeck, mostly furnished. 776-9746.

THREE ROOM basement, utilities furnished, serious single male, $245 a month. Phone 539-5579.

TWO ROOM efficiency, two blocks from campus, older male student, non-smoking and drinking. Available June 1st. Call 539-2165.

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $195 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

IDEAL FOR couple/ family. Nice two-bedroom, main floor house with fireplace, appliances and washer/ dryer. Includes one-stall garage, five blocks to campus. One-year lease. No pets. 539-4641.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August. $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. New shower, carpeted, appliances, air conditioner, private entrance, low utilities. $195/ month. Flexible move-in date. 539-2634. 1-823-3040.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment next to campus. $325. 776-7840.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. Furnished also available, 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6083.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, small, two blocks from campus. $175, available in May or June. 776-5725.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease. One block from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 539-8363.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND level apartment for married couple or mature single, available June. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. 3109 Lundin Dr. 537-2981.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW Bug, light blue. $900 or best offer. 539-5828 evenings.

1977 NEW Yorker, all options, everything works, car runs very well. $400. 537-4120.

1980 CUTLASS Calais, sunroof, nice stereo, 128,000 miles, $2,000 or best offer. 1-456-7738 days, 1-765-3594 evenings and weekends.

1982 AMC Concord. Two-door standard transmission. Fair condition. Must sell, 532-3072.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 5.0L, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition, $6,000. 537-8388, 776-9191, Jon.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, air conditioning, cruise control, cassette with AM/FM stereo. Excellent condtion, looks like new. $3,700 or best. 537-3721.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am five-speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise, $5,400. 532-6286, 539-2554.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

HONDA ACCORD 1978- light blue, good condition, air conditioning, radio. Call 537-7445.

IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, color monitor, image writer II printer. Must sell. $1,700 or best offer. 539-8767 ask for Doug.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

XT COMPATIBLE: V30 CPU, Math chip, 640K, 30 Meg H.D., color monitor, mouse. $900 or best offer. Call 539-3852 after 4p.m.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for three-plex house. Manager must live in house. Salary $100/ month. 776-1595.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

SEEKING SERIOUS student who likes teenagers and is looking for a part-time job this summer and the following school year. If you are interested in supervising two children and doing light housework in exchange for a furnished apartment. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401, non-smokers. Must have own transportation.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER SALES and management training internship— $1,762.80/ month average. No sales experience required. Any major qualifies. Must be willing to work hard. Call 776-2567.

SUMMER WORK $9.25. Local branch of national corporation has openings in all areas. Must apply now! Can be part-time now, full-time after finals. 913-345-9675.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking an individual to fill the position of Design Supervisor. This position will offer an individual the unique opportunity to perform a wide assortment of engineering duties, daily contact with other professionals and the public and personnel supervision. This is an entry level position with opportunity for advancement. Requires graduation from an accredited university with a degree in Civil Engineering and possession of an E.I.T. certificate. Starting salary up to $23,000/ year. Send cover letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources/ Personnel, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, KS 66502. Closing date: May 5, 1989. EOE M/F/H.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May 5. EOE.

(Continued on page 11)

ICAT
Advisory Board Applications are available at the athletic office at Bramlage.
Applications due Wed. April 26.



Color! Color! Color!
It's Art and Science
You can look rugged and healthy even if you never set foot in the sun!
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood

Officer Elections
4 p.m. Today at
Eisenhower Hall Rm. 124
German Club

NATIONAL CONSUMERS WEEK April 24-28

Be a smart consumer!
Mail order fraud•Small claims court•Landlord/tenant
Visit the Consumer Relations Board in the Union TODAY



*Information on the Off Campus Association
*Sign up if you paid $5 to Yearbook Associates and haven't had it returned to you.
For more information call **532-7296.**

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
$2



Start saving your pennies! **$1 PITCHERS** Thurs., Fri & Sat.

Palm Tree Restaurant
Bring this coupon and receive
25% OFF BREAKFAST
Open daily for Breakfast
good through 4-30-89
Catering Available • Carryout
Breakfast Served 6 a.m.-11 a.m.
Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
1101 Moro 537-7533

Call For Applicants
Student Publications
Staff Photographers
Fall 1989

Applications for fall 1989 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due April 25 at five pm. Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

AIM HIGH
CHART YOUR COURSE
When you're an Air Force navigator, you're an integral part of an Air Force flight team. It's your responsibility to direct the aircraft to the target swiftly, economically and accurately.
If you qualify, you can take off with Air Force ROTC. We'll give you leadership and management training. You may also qualify for a scholarship that helps pay college expenses, plus $100 per academic month, tax free. After graduation, you're off to the intensive and demanding undergraduate navigator training program.
Check out Air Force ROTC today. If you have what it takes, you could wear the silver wings of an Air Force navigator. Contact:
CAPT EVERETT
913-532-6600
AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

ANIMAL FACILITATED THERAPY: MAKING THE DIFFERENCE
Dr. Leo Bustad
KSU UNION BALLROOM
Tuesday, April 25th, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Dr. Leo Bustad
Dean Emeritus Washington State University
President of the Delta Society fro the Study of the Human-Animal Bond
Founder of the People-Pet Partnership Programs
Dr. Bustad's lecture is jointly sponsored by the KSU Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the College of Veterinary Medicine and is a prelude to National Pet Week, May 7-23, 1989.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED





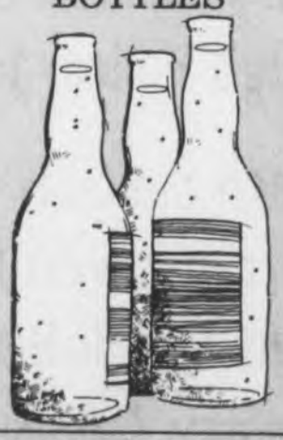
GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED
$2.99 LUNCH
EVERY WEEKDAY



- **MONDAY** COMBO SANDWICH
- **TUESDAY** BEEF SANDWICH
- **WEDNESDAY** HAM SANDWICH
- **THURSDAY** TURKEY SANDWICH
- **FRIDAY** CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH

ALL SANDWICHES INCLUDE A MOUND OF OUR FAMOUS FRIES!
LAST CHANCE
1213 Moro St., Aggieville, 776-6451

SLAB NIGHT
MONDAY
- **$9.00 SLAB OF RIBS** ($3.95 off!)
- $1.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLES



10¢ BUFFALO WINGS
MON.-THURS.: 5:00-7:00
LAST CHANCE
1213 Moro St., Aggieville, 776-6451

Treat Yourself To A
FREE 8x10
with the purchase of our 13-piece portrait package



(frame not included)

PLUS $3 OFF
one 8x10, two 5x7s* and ten wallets on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background
Plus, an extra 8x10 Free! on a traditional background
NOW ONLY $6.95 plus 95¢ sitting fee (reg. $9.95)
Bring In Any Lower-Priced Advertised Offer And We'll Match It!
We welcome everyone...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! **Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package.** $1.50 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *approximate size
Studio Hours: Daily: 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing. Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing
5 Days Only!
Wednesday, April 26 through Sunday, April 30
Manhattan, KS
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
WAL-MART
Pictureland® Portrait Studio



STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!
COUPON SAVINGS
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$5 OFF ANY PERM MasterCuts family haircutters
MasterCuts family haircutters
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606

(Continued from page 10)

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CRUISESHIP JOBS. $300- $900 weekly. 612-861-5945 ext. 244.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed immediately. Apply in person after 4p.m. at 1127 Moro.

UNDERGRADUATES WITH GPAs of 3.0 and above (any major) are needed to tutor in University Tutoring Program beginning fall 1989. Salary is $4 per hour for 10- 15 hours per week. Applications are available at Academic Assistance Center, Union 108. 532-6492. Application deadline May 4.

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Southwestern Company now interviewing on campus

- $5288 average for 1st summer
- Gain valuable experience for resume
- Travel
- College credit available

Dates: Mon., April 24 and Tues., April 25
Interview Times: 3:00 and 6:00
Place: Ackert Hall, Rm. 105

Please come early and allow 1½-2 hours

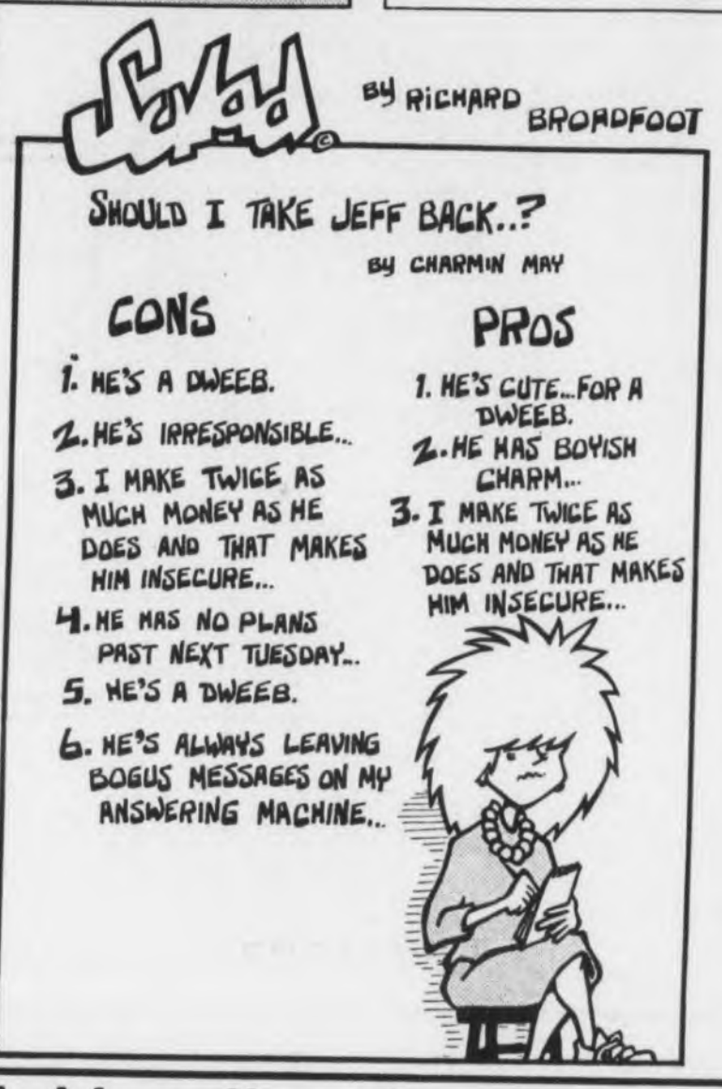
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW HARD WORKERS

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.



WANTED: COMBINE and truck drivers. Travel from Texas to Montana. Call 316-585-6511, ask for Randy.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced yard, campus, Aggieville area. Aug. 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus. $500/ month. Fenced. 539-4121.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE gold hoop earring on walkway by Durland. Call 532-3944.

LOST SOMEWHERE on campus a month ago. Ray-Ban tortoise-shell frames with colorful eye-retainer. Reward. 539-5179.

LOST— STRAND of ivory beads near Student Union. Personal gift. Reward. Call 539-6443.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL WHITE bunkbeds for sale. Great for dorm. Will accept best offer. Call 532-3746.

EXCESS GRADUATION announcements. Call 539-6618 for information. Reasonably priced.

FOR SALE by closed bid. Two Brunswick Gold Crown Snooker Tables, 5'x10' 1" slates. Buyer removes tables. Bid minimum $600 each. Bids must be received by May 5 at 2p.m. Bids to be opened at that time. View tables and pick up bid spec forms April 20 to May 3 in the K-State Union Recreation Department. Call Terri Eddy 913-532-6562.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m. 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MOVING SALE: Carpets (green and brown), fan, electric heater, TV stand, lots of others. 537-0214.

TOPPER SHELL. Fits Toyota longbed. Charcoal grey with tinted windows. New. 539-2365, ask for Todd Strickler.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, 14,000 BTUs, 1,020 square ft. cooling area. $65. 539-6059.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-21-89. Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

Dear Boss,
Don't forget me on April 26. Call Basket Works. They deliver!
Your Secretary
BASKET WORKS 539-7499

Royals Express
Roundtrip Bus, Game Ticket, Parking Fees. As low as $15.
K.C. vs. N.Y.
April 25-27
K.C. vs. Mil.
April 28-30
Classic Travel & Tours 537-7546

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED Centurion (red) racing bike, perfect condition $250. 18-speed hard-rock mountain bike, teal green $300 plus Krpto-Locke. Brian or Jeff 537-2668.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1986 FZ600, 7Kmi Kerker exhaust, red. Asking $1,800. Joe, 776-2008.

1986 NINJA 1000R, fast and sweet, not for little boys. 776-3708 Galen.

18 Personals

GAY C.- There's a saying that goes, "The eyes are the gateway to the soul." I've looked into yours, and I really liked what I saw. I'm interested in seeing more of the same. -a Secret Admirer.

GOAT, I'M sorry you're going through a tough time. Remember, I'll always be here. Ape.

JIM XI— "Happy Anniversary?" —How 'bout "Happy Commemoration of a wonderful friendship, and good times spent together." —Yeah, that's it. Love Always... Somebody.

TINA B., I hope you found the chocolates as sweet as I find you. Each day passing is one day closer to our inevitable rendezvous. —Your Foreign Friend.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

TYPING SERVICE for your academic and professional needs. Very reasonable rates. Call 776-9736.

WORDPROCESSING- LETTERS, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR summer. May $65, June-July $130/negotiable. Across street from campus.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall semester to share my basement apartment. $145 includes everything! Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message.

FEMALE(S) TO share four-bedroom house for fall, close to campus. Julie or Stephanie 537-8087.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST, cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, free cable, telephone, air conditioning. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, two and one-half blocks from campus. Basement apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Mike 537-2676.

24 Situation Wanted

KSU VETERINARIAN student looking for summer work. Approximately May 15— Aug. 15. Experienced in harvest help, painting, carpentry, etc., Any labor type job. Call Greg 776-9370.

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

TUTOR NEEDED for Hist 102, The Modern Era. Prefer student presently enrolled in the class. Call Sonya at 532-2362.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson WS1000 3-P irons, 1-3-5 woods with putter and bag. $230. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

$110 FEMALE sublease. Mid-May— mid-August, own room, share with two others. 1106 Bluemont. Yvonne 539-5419.

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom apartment, room for two. One block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew. $295/ month, negotiable. 539-2796.

$90 PER month, June, July free washer and dryer, own bedroom. 906 Vattier. 776-3415.

915 DENISON. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath very close to campus. May 15— Aug. 5. 539-6847.

A LARGE modern four-bedroom apartment. Two full baths, two balconies, near City Park. Must see. Call 776-6523.

A NICE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Room for three. Balcony, close to campus. Call 776-9619.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE June 1— July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. 776-4488.

APPROXIMATELY 50 yards to campus. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. Last half May— July. 537-1130.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, fits three, will accept two, non-smokers, three blocks from campus, $100 per person. Call 537-0784.

FEMALE— ONE-BEDROOM available in four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, $125/ month. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FEMALE, SUBLEASE nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-8045.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, at Mont Blue Apartments— two-bedroom. Please call Trish, 532-3022.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 776-2128.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, big balcony, May 15— Aug. 1. Free rent last half of May. 537-9374.

FREE! FREE! Free rent last half of May. Share a very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, balcony. Close to campus. Call Stephanie at 539-8244 or 776-6273.

FREE RENT half May, studio, gas water paid, one block campus, rent negotiable. 776-5460 after 4p.m.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT half May, $225/month, one bedroom, furnished, balcony, central air, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

HEY!! 1721 Anderson. Four-bedroom, the closest to campus. Call 532-3747 or 532-5460.

MALE ROOMMATE from May to July 31. Own room. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8346.

MUST SUBLEASE— Cheap! One bedroom to female, great location, Save $$. 539-8322.

NICE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. One block from campus on Anderson. Dishwasher, air conditioned. 537-9394.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, partially furnished. Available mid-May to August. 776-6941.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $200/month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent very negotiable. May 15— July 31. 539-7871.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. May 15— July 31. $200/ month. 537-0189.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM, $375/ month, free rent last half of May, water, trash paid. 539-1887.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED/ unfurnished, nice quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. Negotiable. Call Lea 532-2162 room 345.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one-half block from campus, May 15— Aug. 15. $230 plus utilities. 537-0646.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Spacious, quiet. Walk to Union, Aggieville, laundromat, air conditioning. Availability, rent negotiable. 539-7692.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

SLEEP LATE! Sublease for summer. One bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn on Denison. 539-6238.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM, one block to campus, Aggieville, park, good for two. After 5p.m. or weekends. 537-9569.

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus. Two-bedroom house, unfurnished. $100- $130 per month, negotiable. Call Sami or Julie at 539-7571.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block east of campus, mid-May— July. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent in fall. Two bedrooms, close to campus. Will sublease individually. 539-9591.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM complex, three blocks from campus, across from park, two blocks from Aggieville, $250. 537-0959.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, $175/ month, free rent last half of May, 422 N. 11th. 776-4956.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1- Aug. 1, female to share large three-bedroom apartment. $100 a month and one-third utilities, laundry facilities available. Please call mornings or after 10p.m. Ask for Paula 537-1690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One— three persons. Mid-May— August. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1800 block Laramie, unique two-bedroom apartment with deck, air conditioning, large yard, garage. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4304 Kelli.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two non-smoking females to share three-bedroom complex. One block from campus. Call 532-3846.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

28 Garage

GARAGE 350 sq. ft. Outlets, lights, concrete floor. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Customized Jewelry

JEWELRY: CUSTOMIZED manufacturing, Services, Repair!!! Lowest prices!!! 14K Rope bracelet $42.50, Gold Nugget ring $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl Necklaces $9.50!!! Bracelets $5.50!!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Paying more??? Why??? Start savings. Genuine gemstones! Satisfaction guaranteed. 776-5545.

31 Wanted to Buy

SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. No sofa sleepers. Call/ leave message 776-1079.

32 Weddings

WE VIDEO Weddings. Book the big production now. Call Living Image Video, 539-8508, evenings 539-0168.

33 Weight Training

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

34 Storage

STUDENT SUMMER Special. Don't move your furniture for the summer, store it! 15% off monthly rent on any size storage unit. Call now for more information. 776-9124.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



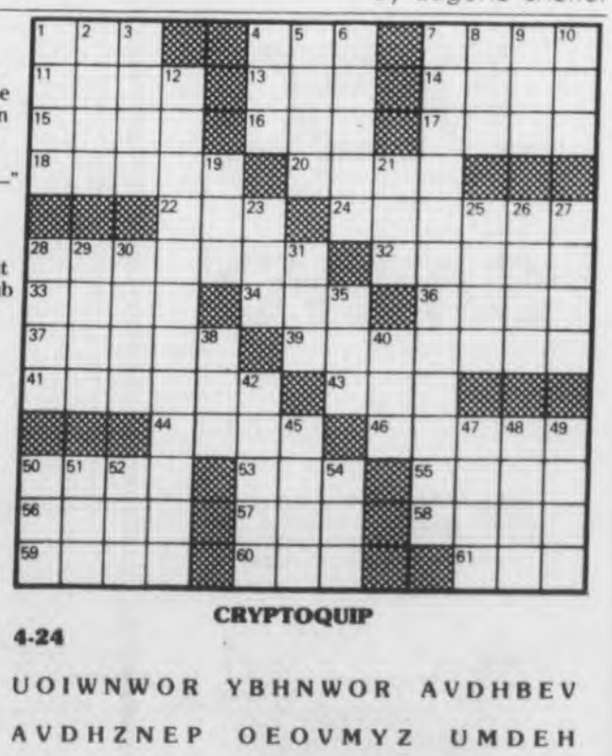
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Cape or fish
4 — "King" Cole
7 French resort
11 Stratford's river
13 One kind of trip?
14 Baal, for one
15 Around: prefix
16 Jack's place?
17 Spanish painter
18 Hidden obstacles
20 Dorothy or Lillian
22 Color
24 Forty winks
28 Lunar features
32 Silver follower
33 Pueblo Indians
34 Candy-counter buy
36 What three monkeys avoided
37 Skirt style
39 "The — Falcon"
41 Part of RWR
43 Nocturnal creature
44 Desiccated
46 Climbing plant
50 Fan follower
53 "You're the — " (1934 song)
55 Storm
56 Domestic slave of yore
57 Zsa Zsa's sister
58 Washer cycle
59 Earns the gold
60 Skelton
61 Double curve

DOWN
1 Surpasses
2 Microwave —
3 Copperfield's bride
4 Lincoln's state: abbr.
5 Excited
6 Poisonous
7 Cheap telegrams
8 Altar phrase
9 Demure
10 High note
12 European thrushes
19 "A Boy Named —"
21 Maple syrup base
23 Work unit
25 Wheel hub
26 Aconite
27 Soccer star
28 Burn
29 Dramatic part
30 South Seas port
31 Total
35 Fairy queen
38 Mark or muff lead-in
40 Sci room
42 Saltpeter
45 Peace symbol
47 It might be red
48 Shield
49 Eye part
50 Kitten's cry
51 "Do — say!"
52 Wayside haven
54 Cushior

Solution time: 24 min.

P	A	C	E	D		R	A	W		A	R	F
A	R	E	N	A		E	L	I		T	I	E
R	A	Z	O	R		M	A	T	I	S	S	E
		A	S	T	R	O	S		N	E	E	D
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A	T	E	A	S	E		C	L	O	W	N	S
			C	E	D	A	R		S	A	R	A
M	A	R	I	E		T	A	D		T	A	X
A	V	O	N		T	O	M	C	A	T		
G	A	U	G	U	I	N		C	R	E	P	E
M	I	T		S	E	C		A	G	A	I	N
A	L	E		A	R	E		B	O	U	N	D

Yesterday's answer 4-22

CRYPTOQUIP

4-24

UOIWNWOR YBHNWOR AVDHBEV AVDHZNEP OEOVMYZ UMDEH XB XOH O XDYMIMDA XDYBIDA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KNIGHT PICKED OUT NEW WEAPON AND ARMOR IN THE MAIL-ORDER CATALOGUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals H

Tornadoes hit Kansas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A band of tornadoes hit north-central Kansas on Sunday as temperatures in other parts of the state reached record highs, the National Weather Service said.

About 10 tornoadoes were reported touching down northwest of Phillipsburg between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to a dispatcher at the Phillips County Sheriff's Department.

The dispatcher said most of the tornadoes were sighted in the open and that no damage or injuries were reported.

Iowa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Churches throughout the area dedicated prayers Sunday morning to the families of Iowa crewmen.

"We have lost 47 of our number in a tragic way," said Cmdr. John L. Fitzgerald, a chaplain, in a service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. "Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death."

A red rose, a yellow ribbon with the number 47 on it and a book containing the names of the dead were taken to the altar.

Fitzgerald said the Iowa tragedy and that of a recently lost Soviet submarine "put political differences aside and unite the human family as one."

On Monday morning, President Bush will lead a memorial service in a base hangar that can accommodate 3,000 people.

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

In consideration for the students losing lot A29, about 500 spaces in lot D1E were changed from general to student-on'y, he said.

"Since the percentage of students using lot D1E is already about 78 percent, you are taking away spots in A29 but you are really not giving the students anything in return," said Chris Kern, fifth-year student in landscape architecture and chairman of Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

One of the concerns raised about the installation of parking meters is the four-hour time period it would allow a person to park before putting more money in the meter.

"The council will watch this next year and if four hours is bad, I bet we hear about it," said Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology and social work and faculty member on the council. "That will dictate if six hours is going to be better or, more probably, if two hours will be better."

The issue of a parking garage was raised as a possible solution to the parking problems south of the Union.

A rough estimate of the cost of a 1,000-stall parking garage by a construction firm specializing in that type of project is about $12 million, said Richard Brenner, council chairman and physical plant supervisor for the Department of Housing.

Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

carried a no-hitter into the seventh before K-State first baseman Mike Rosenboom singled to break the spell. The Wildcats scored an unearned run in the first inning for its only tally.

K-State starter David Hierholzer (5-2) scattered seven hits while allowing only one earned run, but his bases-loaded walk in the fifth — set up by a two-out error — proved to be the deciding run.

In the nightcap, Bill Schafer (4-3) was the tough-luck loser for the Wildcats. Kevin Kaufman and Collins, back from a broken hand, each had two hits for K-State.

The Wildcats, now 25-14 overall and 3-11 in Big Eight play, travel Tuesday to Wichita State.

Grants

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

All the proposals submitted must meet a certain set of criteria established by the Community Service Program, she said.

"We have a long list of guidelines, but the primary one is that it must be a community service project. It is not graduate student research, and it is not intended to supplement programs that are already in existence," Peak said.

The number of awards given is based on how many qualified projects that are proposed and the number of awards that can be funded, Peak said.

"We will take as many proposals as we can get," she said. "We would love to have more and make more awards."

The application process for fall awards will begin in early October.

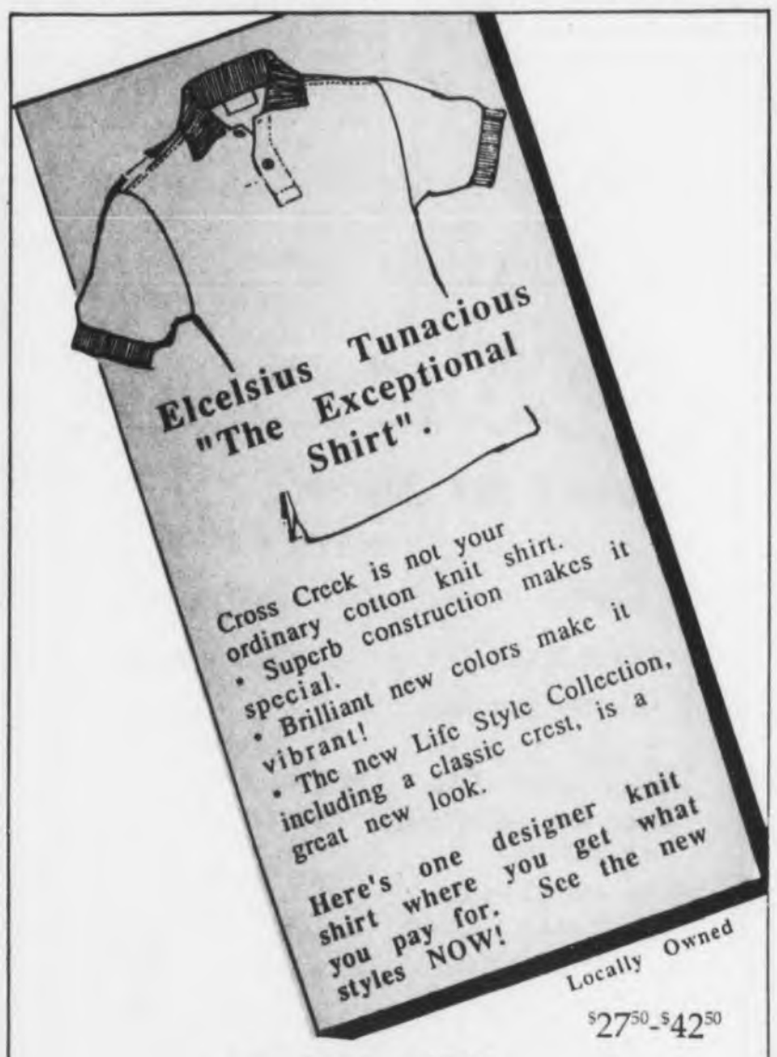
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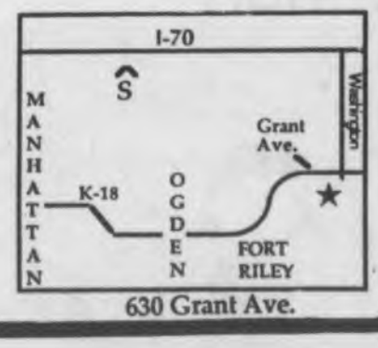
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

AIDS Benefit

K-State students Darren Bradley and Lori Klopp are co-organizers of the "Art Against AIDS" art show to benefit the Topeka AIDS Project. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly sunny today with southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph and a high around 90. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms and a low 55 to 60.



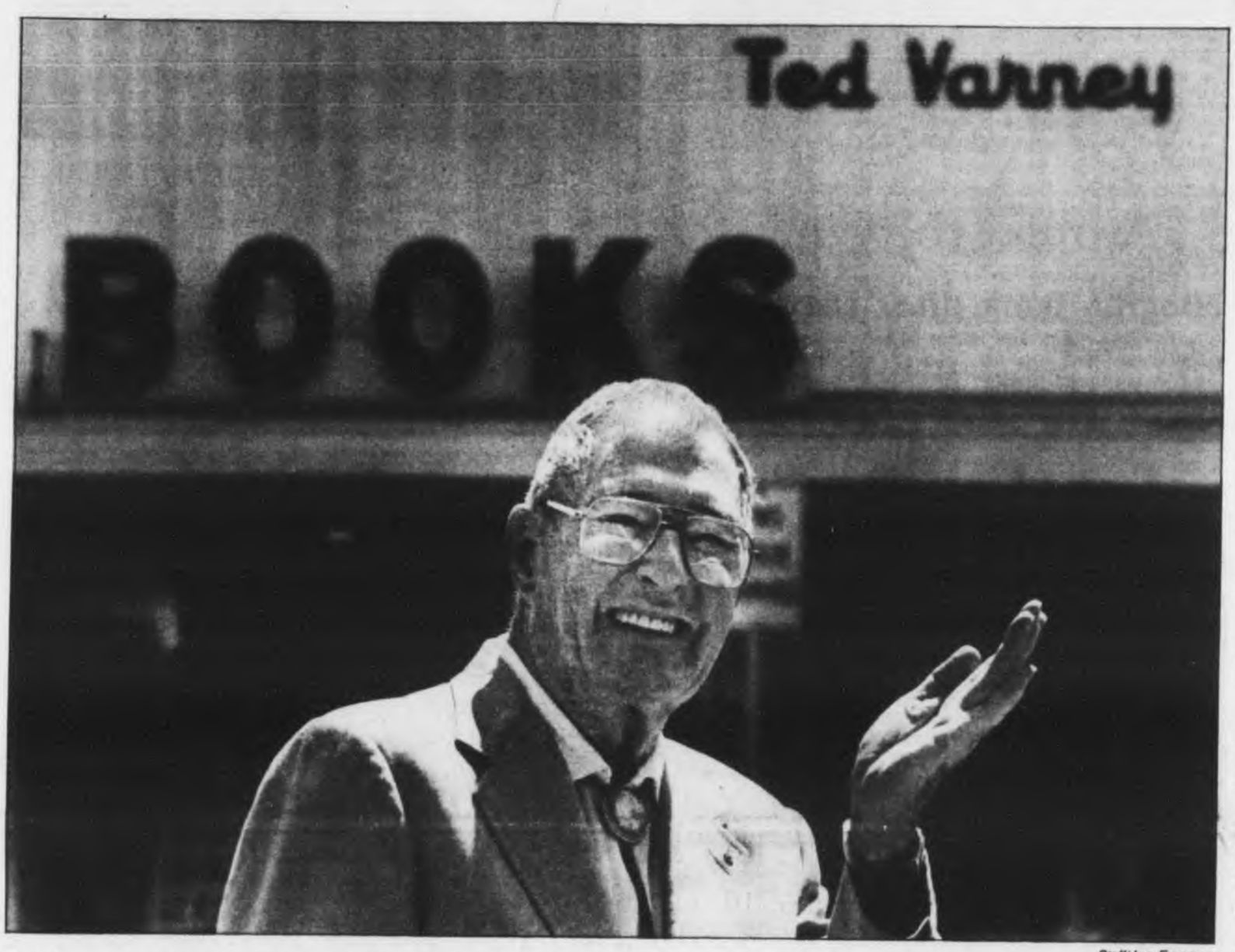
Top Tailback

After not being listed on the depth chart prior to spring drills, Antoine Dulan has battled his way into the No. 1 tailback spot. See Page 7.

Tuesday,
April 25, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 144

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Joe Freeman

Ted Varney, retired co-owner of Varney's Book Store, worked for his father at the book store while in high school and developed the idea for Crazy Ted in the 1950s. Varney would wear a straw hat and a yellow apron with dollar signs on it to promote the image.

Ted Varney recalls store's past

Buying at 'crazy' prices part of marketing scheme

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

In the 1950s, a self-described crazy man stalked the green-dyed sidewalks in front of Varney's Book Store.

"I developed the idea that I was Crazy Ted, and I paid crazy prices for used books," said Ted Varney, the retired co-owner of the store. "I'd wear a straw hat with a 4-by-6 inch card on it that said 'highest prices' and a yellow apron with red dollar signs all over it. I kept the competition guessing."

As part of his unusual marketing practices, Varney had the sidewalks in front of the store colored.

"Once when I remodeled, I had the sidewalks stained green," he said. "It kind of went along with all the 'Crazy Ted' business. When it rains, you can still see some green there."

At the turn of the century, Varney's father had a bookstore and candy shop on Poyntz Avenue. The Varney family lived in a house one block from the store. Ted was born in the south bedroom of the house in 1906.

"My father was an avid member of the Bull Moose (Progressive) political party, so he named me Theodore Roosevelt Varney," he said.

In 1916, Varney's father had the bookstore built at its present location in Aggieville.

When Varney was in high school, he worked sweeping floors at his father's store. He said he can remember when textbook prices were much lower than they are now.

"In 1916, an economics book cost $1.39," Varney said.

Today, new economics texts range from about $25 to $41.

While he attended K-State, Varney became a clerk at the bookstore. It was the 1920s, and Kansas was a dry state.

"When I was in college, there was no alcohol ... legally," he said. "We paid $25 for a gallon of alcohol in a tin. The bootleggers brought it in from Kansas City, where they probably paid about half that for it."

While he was at K-State, he met Helene Hahn, whom he later married.

Ted was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Helene was an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member. They met at an SAE open house.

"That was the first time I saw him," Helene said with a fond glance at the man she has been married to for 56 years.

At a second open house, males and females were supposed to be paired by randomly assigned numbers.

"He called and wanted to know what my number was," Helene said. "I said that wouldn't be fair. He kept begging and begging, and finally I said that would be 'bad' luck. He got the picture so he came over, and he said, 'I've got number 13, who's got 13?'

"That's the way we did it then," she said and smiled. "So instead of bad luck, I had good luck."

The Varneys have two children — Bill, a local accountant, and Helen, an instructor at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

For 2½ years during World War II, Ted worked with the general hospital outfit in Italy and Africa. It is a period he describes as "too damn long."

After the war, Ted returned to the bookstore, and business increased

■ See **VARNEY**, Page 10

Drought prompts Hayden to request disaster assistance

From Staff and Wire Reports

A continuing drought in Kansas has prompted Gov. Mike Hayden to request that most of the state be declared a disaster area while agriculture experts attempt to assess the effect of the weekend's high temperatures on the wheat crop.

Hayden said Monday in Topeka that he has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to declare most of Kansas a disaster area for wheat, hay and pasture losses because of the drought.

The designation would affect all but nine counties in the southeast corner of the state, if Yeutter approves it. It would make farmers eligible for certain federal disaster assistance.

Record-breaking heat scorched wheat fields over the weekend and could cut the Kansas wheat harvest to the lowest level in 27 years, experts said Monday.

"This is going to do it a world of harm. Now about everything that could hurt the wheat has hit it," Jim Shroyer, an agronomist at the Kansas State University Extension Service, told The Kansas City Star.

Temperatures topped the 100-degree mark at Dodge City and Salina Sunday, and readings in the 90s were common again Monday.

The 1989 crop was estimated at 212 million bushels late last week by the Kansas Farm Bureau. The estimate included damage from the continuing drought and a period of cold weather in February, but it did not account for the weekend of unseasonably hot weather.

"I think we're down below 200 million pretty easily now after the heat," said Tom Roberts, executive vice president of the Wheat Quality Council. That could make it the smallest harvest since 1963, when Kansas wheat growers harvested 185.5 million bushels.

Steven Graham, administrator for the Kansas Wheat Council, said about 12.4 million acres are normally planted in Kansas. He said in 1985, 433 million bushels were harvested for a yield of 38.1 bushels per acre, which is slightly above normal.

"Even if the harvest does not go under the projections we are still talking about one half of what is normal," Graham said.

He said Sumner county and other areas around Wichita should still provide a higher yield than most Kansas counties, but it would not compensate for the bad crop conditions throughout the state.

"The area west of Abilene and north of Wichita is very bad," Graham said.

He said Stafford County has reported losing trees and Bermuda Grass to the dry conditions.

The governor said at a news conference that he also has asked the secretary to make all grazing land in the

■ See **HEAT**, Page 10

Chinese students begin class boycott

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms, and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying counties moved into Beijing over the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops had been used in the past to quash civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as the student activists hoped.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to united to fight for democracy!" a student speaker at Qinghua University yelled.

Bush pleased with progress achieved during first 100 days

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Bush on Monday pronounced himself "pleased with the progress we've made" in 100 days in office and said he will soon make key arms control and foreign policy decisions that will chart a course for the future.

"In three short months we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action," he told newspaper publishers attending The Associated Press annual luncheon.

He ticked off his savings and loan legislation, ethics proposals, the beginning of a war on drugs and agreements with Congress on the federal budget and Contra aid.

At the same time, he said defense and foreign policy reviews, environmental legislation and a program to deal with homelessness "are all on the near horizon."

Bush spoke at the luncheon a short while after Vice President Dan Quayle told The Associated Press annual meeting that the biggest surprise of his first 100 days in office is the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel. The publishers who attended the AP functions were also in town for the annual meetings of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Quayle, setting out on a trip to Australia and Asia, also said he had an opportunity to work closely with the president every day "to see how he formulates his policies."

The Bush-Quayle team took office on Jan. 20 and marks 100 days on Saturday.

Before reciting his own report card, Bush pledged to "follow every intelligence lead in the effort to win freedom for Terry Anderson." The AP's chief Middle East correspondent has been held hostage since disappearing in Belrut more than four years ago. The president said he was not able to provide any good news on Anderson's prospects for freedom, but said, "We will go the extra mile and do what we can."

City planners forecast debt decrease by 1995

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Although Manhattan's outstanding debt is more than 70 percent of the maximum amount allowed by state law, city planners project a substantial decrease in the debt by 1995.

Manhattan's improvement projections, called a capital improvement program, are outlined in a six-year plan describing city spending. The Manhattan City Commission will discuss the 1990-1995 projections at its work session today and will again consider accepting the projections at its regular meeting May 2.

Manhattan is in debt 22.3 percent of its total tax base, with the maximum it can reach being 30 percent. By 1995, Manhattan's debt is projected to drop to 13 percent of its total tax base and it is "a good trend to bring that percentage down," said Curt Wood, director of city finance.

Manhattan has $7.7 million available for general obligation bonds. The city has a tax base of roughly $101 million, Wood said.

Although this is a significant drop in the amount of debt for the city, the current level of indebtedness is not uncommon for Manhattan, said J.R. Pearson, assistant city manager.

"We are near our debt limit, but it is a historical thing," Pearson said. "It is what I would term 'good debt.' We have never defaulted on a bond issue."

State law allows cities to be in debt no more than 30 percent of their total tax base. The tax base is figured from assessed valuations of properties in the city.

General obligation bonds for street improvements and other city projects go toward the city's total debt and usually have a 10- or 20-year term.

Projects involving water or sewer projects are exempt from this debt, Wood said. These projects are paid for with property tax.

"The city has a tax lid of 5 percent property tax increase each year," Wood said.

Incurring debt while maintaining the ability to pay off that debt is a normal process, Pearson said. When the amount of debt threatens to match or surpass the debt limit set by the state, the city will be forced to stop the funding for some capital projects.

The purpose of the six-year projections is to prevent the city from being in a situation where the state has to step in, he said. The state sta-

■ See **DEBT**, Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Japanese leader to resign

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita announced Tuesday he will resign to take responsibility for a loss of public trust caused by a widening political scandal, Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo Obuchi said.

After a Cabinet meeting, Takeshita told leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party he will step down, Obuchi said in a live television broadcast.

Polls indicate the scandal and an unpopular sales tax, which went into effect April 1, have made Takeshita the most unpopular prime minister since World War II.

"Prime Minister Takeshita announced that he would resign as soon as the budget is passed in order to clarify his responsibility for the public's distrust in politicians due to the Recruit question," Obuchi said.

Takeshita, 65, who became prime minister in November 1987, has denied wrongdoing but acknowledged receiving more than $1 million in what he called legal political donations from the Recruit Co. News reports over the weekend said he also borrowed $381,700 from the information-publishing giant in 1987, returning the funds a few months later.

Poison antidote requested

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a pro-independence demonstration.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen in Moscow have denied accusations by Georgian activists that troopers used chemical weapons in the confrontation April 9, but the Georgian Communist Party chief confirmed Monday some of the 20 deaths were caused by gas.

Nodar Notadze, a literary scholar and one of 40 members of a commission investigating the attack on the protesters, said Georgian representatives would take the plea to a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that begins Tuesday in Moscow.

Nino Djavakhishvili, also on the commission, said at least 700 people were injured. Iza Ordzhonikidze, a third commission member, said 600 were poisoned.

Ordzhonikidze, a poet and museum director, said half of those still hospitalized were children from a contaminated school next to the demonstration site who became ill days after the clash.

No soldiers were hurt by the gas, and doctors believe they had taken an antidote they now refuse to give to the injured, said Gamkrelidze, the pharmacologist.

Around the nation

NASA fire forces evacuation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A small equipment room fire forced the evacuation of about 600 workers from a building housing the space shuttle launch control center Monday, but it was quickly extinguished.

NASA said the blaze would have no impact on Friday's scheduled liftoff of Atlantis on a planetary mission.

The fire was on the fourth floor in a room that supplies air conditioning to part of the four-story building. The launch control center is on the third floor.

Space agency spokesman Dick Young said material used to insulate equipment caught fire, but caused only "minimal" damage. The workers were evacuated as a precaution and were back inside the building within an hour. The blaze was under investigation.

Psychiatrists protest law

WASHINGTON — Psychiatrists are up in arms about a new law allowing the military to train its psychologists to prescribe powerful drugs for depression and mental illness.

It's the newest battlefield for a long-running dispute over who is qualified to write prescriptions. Psychiatrists, who have medical degrees, say their qualifications are indispensable. But psychologists, who don't have M.D.'s, suggest money is really at the heart of efforts to keep them out.

Currently, no state permits psychologists to prescribe psychotropic drugs, which range from mild tranquilizers to anti-psychotic medications that can affect the cardiovascular and motor systems.

Around the region

Bogina back after surgery

TOPEKA — Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, returned to the Statehouse Monday for the first time since he underwent heart bypass surgery on April 4.

Bogina spent an hour and a half visiting friends and colleagues at the Capitol, but did not sit in on the Senate Ways and Means Committee meeting, the panel which he heads as chairman.

The committee gave Bogina a standing ovation when he made an appearance, and he told its members he was feeling fine and his recovery from the surgery was going well.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STUDENTS ACTING TO SAVE A VULNERABLE ENVIRONMENT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the south part of the Union parking lot.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1520 Pipher.

WEDNESDAY

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for new member initiation and at 6:30 p.m. at University Inn for the initiation banquet.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ASME OFFICERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

THURSDAY

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "Once Upon a Playground" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

K-State Police

Sunday

■ A bicycle was reported stolen from behind Haymaker Hall. Loss was less than $500.

Monday

■ A temporary parking permit was reported stolen off campus.

■ Two student parking permits were reported lost.

■ A bicycle was reported stolen from the bike rack at Weber Hall. Loss was $350.

■ Two bikes were reported stolen off campus. Loss was $258.

Campus Briefly

Fifty faculty to receive award

Fifty faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences have been named recipients of $500 William L. Stamey Teaching Awards. Stamey was the dean of the college from 1970-87.

Fourty-four of the recipients were nominated by their departments and six were selected as at-large recipients by the dean's staff. The recipients will be recognized at spring commencement ceremonies, May 13.

"We want to promote and foster distinguished teaching in every department at Kansas State," said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the college.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the classification and spelling of D'anne Larsen, graduate student in grain science, was incorrect in Monday's Collegian.

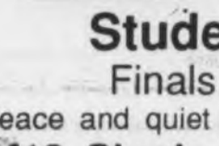
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Dave Colburn
Two area bicyclists will talk about where to go and how to get involved in bike racing, off-road riding and touring. Steve, director of KSU's intramural program, has been teaching the art of bicycle touring in this area since 1980. Dave is manager of The Pathfinder, and loves to bike off-road in the Flint Hills.
Tuesday, April 25, 7 p.m.
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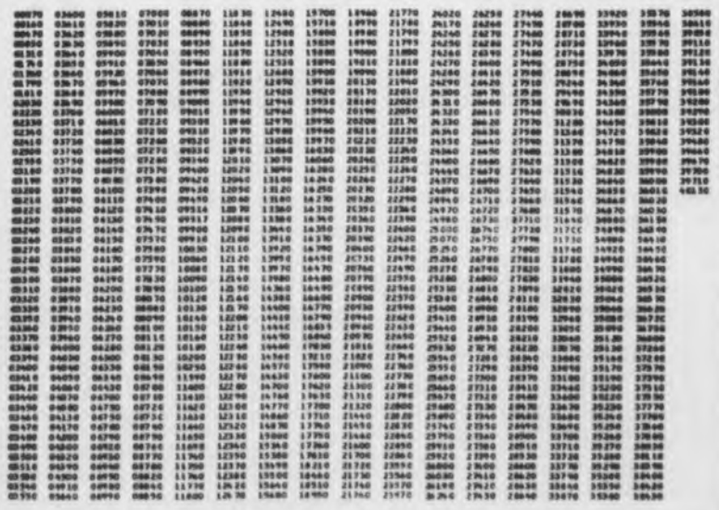
ANIMAL FACILITATED THERAPY: MAKING THE DIFFERENCE
Dr. Leo Bustad
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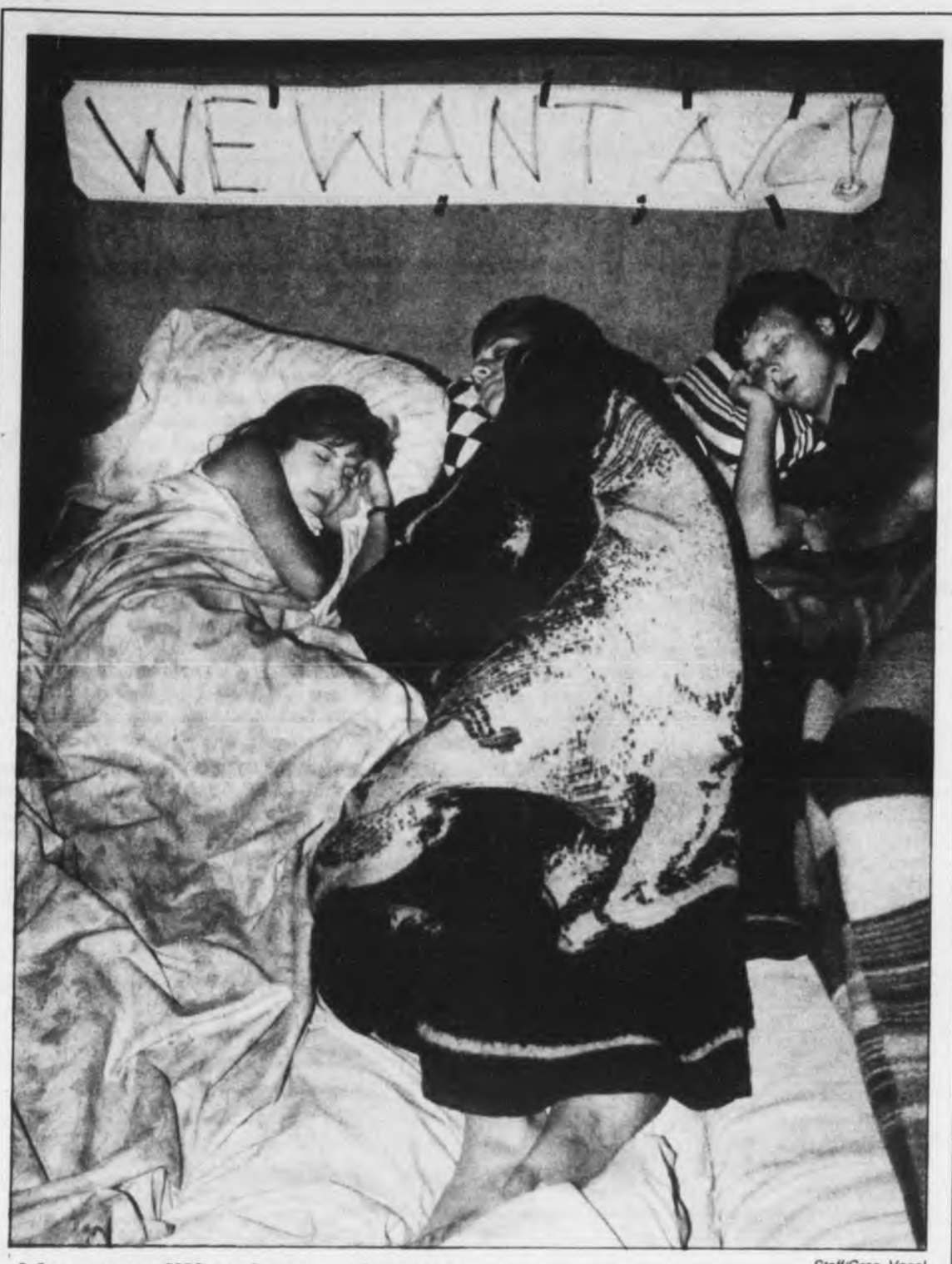
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Staff/Greg Vogel

Air conditioning, please

Moore Hall residents Tracy Bouska, Dan Ferran and Steve Norkaitis sleep outside early Tuesday morning to protest the lack of air conditioning. The air conditioning was turned on before noon.

Organizers discuss reasons for cancellation of lectures

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

The cancellation of two recent lectures has caused some speculation from organizers.

John Corigliano, who composed music for the movie "Altered States," cancelled his April 12 speech. The lecture was scheduled in conjunction with the Panorama of American Music, a week-long event sponsored by the music department.

It is still "speculative what his reason was (for cancelling)," said Richard Seaton, University attorney. "The reason he stated had to do with the program ... the selection of pieces going to be played."

Jonathon Kozol, author and social critic, was scheduled as the third Lou Douglas lecturer of the semester on April 6, but cancelled due to illness, said Karen McCulloh, coordinator of the series.

Kozol's secretary called April 4, the Tuesday before his scheduled Thursday speech to cancel his appearance, McCulloh said. Under normal circumstances, the lecture would be rescheduled, but because it was in conjunction with a two-day literary conference, rescheduling was not feasible, she said.

A conference grant was partially paying Kozol's honorarium of $3,500, so those funds would not have been available at a later date, McCulloh said.

Kozol had signed a contract to appear. However, the contract allows for illness so the University has no recourse in recovering the costs of publicity and other incidental fees incurred.

"I don't think we've ever had a cancellation before. You're left with no recourse," she said.

Corigliano's cancellation, though, is a different situation. The University did not have him sign a written contract, but an oral agreement was made.

"Oral agreements are harder to prove," Seaton said, "but we are considering to seek to recover some of our costs ... It's a little early to predict.

"We're looking at the question of whether (Corigliano) violated that oral agreement."

Measles case reported at Lafene

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

There is a 98 percent chance that one K-State student has contracted measles after being exposed two weeks ago to a Fort Hays State University student with the illness, said Dr. Guy Smith, physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Students who haven't been immunized for measles or who were immunized before 15 months of age should be immunized immediately," Smith said.

Students who are unsure of when they were immunized should be innoculated because there are no ill effects to being immunized twice, he said.

The student, a resident of West Hall, has shown symptoms of "real" or 7-day measles, Smith said.

"Seven-day measles can produce a fairly serious illness, but more so in young children than in college students," he said.

Symptoms for the illness begin appearing two weeks after exposure. A fever, sore throat, irritated eyes and a cough appear first. They are followed two to three days later by spots in the mouth, Smith said. One day after the spots appear, a red rash develops on the face and then spreads to the body.

The other form of measles is known as the German or 3-day measles, and is also referred to as rubella. This type is mainly a concern to pregnant women, Smith said, adding that no one can develop German measles after being exposed to 7-day measles.

Because there is no medicine that modifies the illness, prevention is important, Smith said. So far there is only one case and University health officials "want it to stay that way."

Those in need of an innoculation can get one at Lafene between 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Students must show a validated identification card and 1989 spring semester fee card.

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Editorial

Thought police dictate American beliefs

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Dr. Scott Corder of Ottawa has had his physician's license suspended by the State Board of Healing Arts.

Why, you ask? Did he leave his Timex in some poor joker's large intestine? Get caught with his hand in the barbituate jar? Use a rusty nail for a catheter? Get a bit too handsy during a hernia examination?

Nope. By all accounts, there is nothing wrong with Corder's work as a physician. In 10 years of practice, there hasn't been a single significant complaint about his work. Indeed, the suspension of his physician's license has nothing to do with his work as a physician. As officials will readily admit, their sole problem with Corder is with what he believes, not with what he does as a doctor.

You see, Corder happens to believe in UFOs and extraterrestrials. Unlike those of us who don't rule out the possibility of intelligent life on other planets, or are prone to see flashes of light and green creatures after midnight, Corder really *believes*.

Although he had been interested in extraterrestrial things for 11 years, his meeting several years ago with Donna Butts really stirred things up.

Butts claims that the apostle Peter, now a space alien, often visits the basement of her home in Russell as a real "physical being or as a holographic projection." During one of these meetings several years ago, Peter told Butts a number of personal things about Corder that only an extraterrestrial could have known.

Soon, the apostle from outer space began to warn Butts and Corder of the coming period of tribulation, which, for the benefit of all you apocalypse freaks, began on May 14, 1988.

The drought in the Midwest and the Armenian earthquake were just the start. Another earthquake is scheduled to hit Kansas City this summer, and we can count on a limited nuclear war sometime within the next two years. Although the role of Dan Quayle in this global conflict is as yet unknown, Butts and Corder do tell us that fellow Kansan Bob Dole "will be the next, greatest and last President of the United States." Hard to believe.

The real trouble began when Corder, acting as a good American citizen, sent these predictions to the FBI, CIA and the Pentagon. They were not amused. Nor was the State Board of Healing Arts, which sent an investigator around to his office and ordered that he get a psychiatric examination before he could practice medicine again.

On the brighter side of things, that great American tabloid, the "Weekly World News," published Corder's story and predictions.

Despite my profound tolerance and open-mindedness concerning the beliefs of others, I have a hard time buying anything that Corder and Butts say. After all, I always thought that an apostle from outer space would have better things to do than reveal privy information about a family practitioner to a woman in a basement. And even though the stuff about tribulations makes sense, "President Bob Dole" stretches things a bit.

But doesn't taking someone's career away for being slightly off center go too far? Since when are the tabloid-inspired fantasies of a few meatheads dangerous enough to justify the Orwellian repression of the Kansas State Board of Healing Arts? And what meaning does the Corder case hold for the rest of us?

First of all, it means that the line between being eccentric and being stark raving mad has been blurred to the point where anything that deviates from the norm can be viewed as evidence of insanity. 'Tis a strange country indeed where you can find the "Weekly World News" at every checkout line, but lose your job for believing the contents.

A few months back, I read the personal account of a gun-freak doctor in "Soldier of Fortune" magazine. As far as I could tell, this man had been doing this kind of neo-fascist militant stuff for years and still maintained his doctor's license. But Corder, with his harmless little beliefs in apostles from outer space, will probably lose his. In other words, MDs who pack M-16s are acceptable, GPs who see UFOs are dangerous. What a country!

The Corder case set me to thinking about what beliefs I have that might cost me my livelihood. Will my belief in the Loch Ness Monster keep me out of graduate school? Will the fact that I hold incontrovertable evidence that Elvis and Jim Morrison are still alive keep me from ever landing a decent job? And will my unwavering belief that Orel Hershiser is the Antichrist cost me this cushy job at the Collegian? The Corder case has got me worried.

The thought police are here, Americans. They sit on licensing and review boards, passing judgment on what "acceptable" beliefs are, forcing people to conform to their bland intellectual and personal standards. You may not find this frightening, but I can tell you that Elvis is quite disturbed.

Students demonstrate with activism in China

Ah yes, that student activism spirit has caught on (just like we knew it would).

Those crazy kids in Beijing are demonstrating against their government, of all things. Why, they're demanding press freedom, better pay for intellectuals, more government aid to education (imagine that) and an attack on corruption.

The students are now participating in a national boycott of classes. Although the exact number of students in the demonstration is unknown, a dozen schools with enrollments of more than 50,000 have ditched their classes. For human rights, of all the blasted things.

One of the more impressive aspects of the boycott, which was the largest in the country's 40 years of Communist rule, was meant to be a peaceful and legal protest and was not meant to overthrow the government or party.

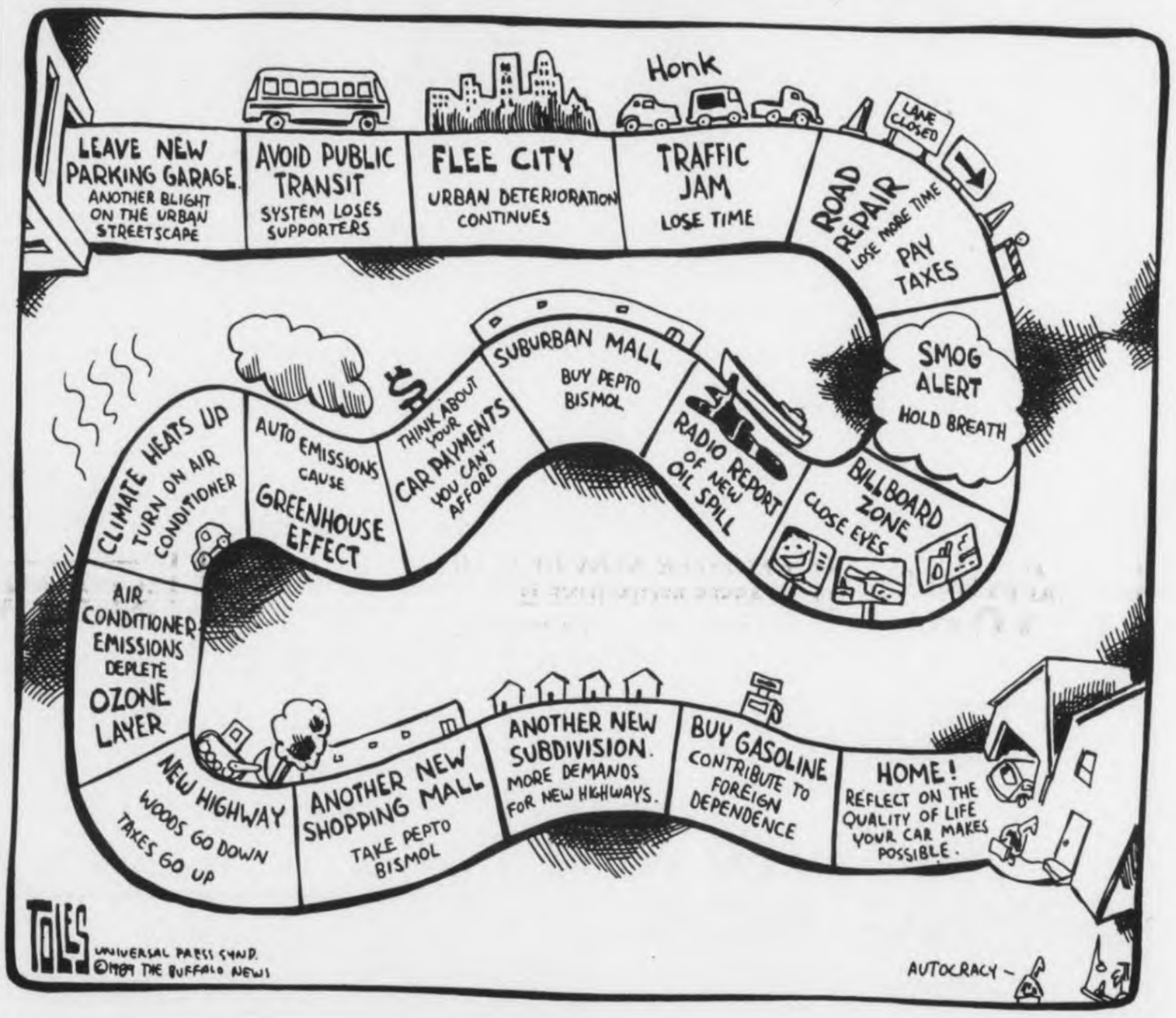
The boycott is a tribute to Hu Yaobang, who was dismissed as head of the Communist Party two years ago for failing to silence student protests. Students said he symbolized hopes for political change, and among the students' demands was that the party leadership re-evaluate Hu and acknowledge his contributions.

The government isn't reacting openly to stop the boycotts, but the troops are moving in for an eventual crackdown.

But for now the students are enjoying something we take for granted — their voice.

Imagine fighting for democracy and getting it — at least for a while — in a country with an authoritarian form of government.

Although top officials are refusing to meet with the students, saying that China is not ready for democracy, it's obvious to the students and the rest of the world it is.



Other Perspectives

The University Health Center has recognized the need for a more available and anonymous procedure for condom distribution by installing dispensers in the center's first floor bathrooms and the back entrance.

Other University officials need to do the same.

The Health Center's new machines will make it less intimidating for students to purchase the condoms.

Currently, students can pick up condoms from a fishbowl in the center's pharmacy and wait in line to pay 10 cents for them. At night, students must ring the doorbell and purchase condoms from the on-duty nurse.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs said Tuesday that he likes offering condoms, "in a health context" rather than at other areas on campus.

... But Griesen and other officials, as well as parents, must realize that the dirty word "sex" is a part of campus life. They must overlook such archaic reservations in order to make it easier for students to protect themselves against AIDS and other diseases.

This means installing condom machines in residence halls.

— The Daily Nebraskan
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
April 19, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Leave cars home

Editor,

In response to your editorial on the "new parking solution" Friday, and to everyone else who complains about K-State's parking problem — it's not parking that's the problem, it's driving. Too many people drive to campus when they could easily walk or bicycle.

Yes, there are those who live too far away for walking or biking for that to be practical, and perhaps a public transportation system for Manhattan should be part of the solution, but many people drive to campus simply because they're lazy. At least that's the only explanation I can find.

I see numerous cars being started each morning for their mile, or less, daily drive to campus, whereas I'm on my seven-minute bike ride or 20-minute walk to work.

Come on, people. You all live closer to campus than I do.

So what if walking or biking takes a little more time. How much time do you spend looking for a parking place once you're here? How much time do you spend walking from your car to your classes or office? How often do you leave home early just to get a parking spot?

Walking and cycling are healthy for you and the environment. Let's not pave all of campus treating the "parking symptoms"; let's cure the "driving disease." Spring's here, it's warm and it's a great time to break old habits. Leave the car at home.

Philip Cook
research assistant in forestry

Grew up too much

Editor,

Three recent occurrences have finally bestirred me into some sort of action. Externally, the three would not appear to be related, but in a deeper sense they truly are.

The first was the suicide of Abbie Hoffman. No one person can be more readily identified with the activism and uproar of the '60s than Hoffman. He was a man of deeply felt convictions and causes, from his days as a Freedom Rider in the deep South to his role in the demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

He saw what he perceived to be wrong and set out to do something about it. No matter if you agreed with him or not, you could not argue the fact that he was at least doing something, if only calling attention to the problem as he saw it.

Even while in hiding after his involvement in a drug deal, he took up a cause, becoming an environmental writer.

After prison, he began taking up his causes again, but his former colleagues said he found it just was not the same. His old buddies had largely gone "establishment" and he just didn't seem to be able to inflame young people anymore.

So, like the tired old soldier he probably felt he was, he decided to just fade away.

It's a shame that Hoffman dies just in time to roll over in his grave at the second occurrence: Student Activism Week at K-State.

Activism and passive resistance for their own sake, without commitment, are a waste of time. The '60s were about more than bell-bottoms, love beads and tie-dyed shirts. It was a time of a real revolution in this country.

Don't believe it? Look at how this country was in the early '60s as opposed to now. We got into Vietnam without so much as a public whimper of protest because the government said we had to, to halt the "spread of communism."

What's happening now, when they try these same tired old excuses again?

However, the Union Program Council wants us to believe that if you call it student activism, and you make it look like the good old days, it will be student activism. This on a campus where the majority of students could not be bothered to vote on an issue that affected us all.

Well, you can call a decoy a duck because it looks like a duck, but that doesn't change the fact that it is still a fake duck!

The third occurrence happened in the Collegian when Dwayne Lively told me and my baby-boomer buddies to grow up.

Maybe someday when you are old enough to have some memories, you'll appreciate a chance to look back every once in a while. Until such time — as you get all nostalgic listening to "Poison" on the golden oldies station — if you don't like our music, don't listen. If you don't like our shows, don't watch them.

Maybe that's our problem nowadays. We grew up too much, too thoroughly, and we no longer believe we can make a difference anymore. Hoffman never did grow up that much. Maybe the rest of us shouldn't have either.

Bill Sier
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Unfair balance

Editor,

A recent commentary in the letter section of the Collegian suggested that both creationism and evolution be taught in schools. This would give an unfair balance in favor of the creationist.

Christians already are taught creationism at home and at church. If things were really to be fair, both creationism and evolution would be taught in both school and at church. This, as the "Bible Proponents" put it, would allow people to make their own decision.

People feel a great need to have others share their beliefs. This need must go back to the "pack instinct" unevolved man needed in order to survive in primitive times.

Christopher Young
senior in chemical engineering

Golden Key adviser awarded for work with honor society

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Willard Nelson's title may be "associate director of the Center for Student and Professional Services in the College of Education," but an award presented to him Thursday certifies that his efforts are above and beyond his listed responsibilities.

Nelson was elected as the 1988-89 University Activities Board Adviser of the Year for his work with Golden Key National Honor Society, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

Nelson has served as the adviser to Golden Key since its chartering in 1981.

"A person questions why one is nominated for such an award," Nelson said. "The trust and confidence that the students and others have in you makes a person feel very grateful.

"You don't ask for nominations, which makes it a humbling matter. It's a great honor."

In his years as an adviser, the K-State chapter has received the prestigious Key Chapter Award four consecutive years and was named the top chapter in the nation two of those years, Routson said. At the 1988 national convention, Nelson won the highest honor given by Golden Key, the President's award.

"Mr. Nelson is a great man," said Jeff Kimbell, junior in electrical engineering and president of Golden Key. "He consistently challenges chapter members to maintain the high standards that have been set by previous chapter members."

Student organizations receive applications from the University Activities Board stating that nominations for the award are being accepted. The letters submitted are reviewed by a UAB subcommittee which then forwards up to five applications to the UAB, which selects the winner.

Art show to benefit research

Topeka AIDS Project to receive funds

By The Collegian Staff

Artists and art lovers can help fund AIDS research.

Darren Bradley, senior in fine arts, and Lori Klopp, graduate student in art, are co-organizers of the "Art Against AIDS" art show to benefit the Topeka AIDS Project (TAP) research.

"When we first started to talk about the show, we set our goals and parameters," Bradley said. "We wanted a professional looking art show which included the works of students, faculty, community artists, and artists from around the state.

"We also had to put the show together without any operating costs so we could give all of the profit to TAP."

The 28 pieces of art in the show are of various media, including paintings, sculptures, lithographs, and photographs. All of the works were donated by area artists.

The show will be on display and available to be bid upon at Espresso Royale until 6 p.m. Monday, when the pieces will be sold to the highest bidder.

"We (Espresso Royale) have always had art displayed on the walls," said Marc Paul, Espresso Royale manager. "I thought it would be a nice show and it is for a good cause.

"They (TAP staff) were really excited when I called and told them that we were going to donate some money. They also wanted to get the show to Topeka."

The show was first displayed in conjunction with the K-State Players' production "As Is," which dealt with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome crisis. The art show was displayed in the Purple Masque Theatre during the run of the play.

"I think the play brought a lot of people in to the see the art and the art brought a few of the people in to see the play," Bradley said.

"This has been kind of a merging between the art and theater groups," he said. "The art show has broken down a few of the boundaries between the two groups."

After the play closed, the show was set up at the Studio Arts Gallery during the first half of April.

Ann Carter, instructor in continuing education and contributing artist to the show, donated a print of her work, "Irma Does Her Civic Duty."

"I was in New York City about two semesters ago when I saw an Art Against AIDS show and was impressed with the idea," Carter said. "(AIDS resea.ch) is something that needs money right now, and they need the money from wherever they can get it."

Friends of Iowa's crewmen gather

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen from the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President Bush praise their loved ones as "brothers in eternity."

"We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in fact, for the 11 who survived," the president told a packed memorial service at Norfolk Naval Air Station. "They all were, in the words of a poet, 'the men behind the guns.'

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity. In the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship, the USS Iowa."

Victims' relatives and hundreds of sailors and officers in dress blues were among the 6,000 people crowded into a hangar for the service. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium; behind were an American flag and the battleship's banners.

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Students demand reform

Classes boycotted in protest

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms, and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying counties moved into Beijing during the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops had been used in the past to quash civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as the student activists hoped.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to united to fight for democracy!" a student speaker at Qinghua University yelled from a banner-strewn dormitory balcony to about 1,500 wildly cheering listeners. He proclaimed the balcony a "free speech platform" and invited orators with all views.

Students from several schools marched around campus and on nearby steets, gave speeches on street corners and plastered copies of the first edition of their own newspaper on lampposts and trees to publicize their demands for press freedom, an end to official privileges and corruption, and respect for human rights.

The boycott marks a new phase in the campaign after a week in which the students, mourning the death of former reformist party chief Hu Yaobang, tried to confront the leadership directly. They marched repeatedly to central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and tried to storm Communist Party headquarters.

Top officials, who have begun market-style economic reforms but insist China is not ready for democracy, refused to meet with them.

Student leaders stressed Monday they wanted their protest to be peaceful and legal.

Highway bill to be discussed

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden said Monday he is optimistic the Legislature will approve a highway improvement program during the wrapup session that starts Wednesday.

He acknowledged the final plan might be smaller than one passed by the Senate, but he hopes it will be bigger than one approved by the House.

A joint conference committee will try to put the finishing touches on a compromise this week to present to the two houses. The Senate version would cost $2.9 billion and the House version $1.3 billion.

The House is scheduled to debate Wednesday a proposed sales tax increase critical to financing the Senate version. The bill would raise the sales tax a half-percent, with half the new revenue going to highways and the other half to schools.

"I think a reasonable compromise is possible," Hayden said.

He also said he believes support is growing in the House for a larger highway package than that body passed — including one that would include a sales tax increase.

"Support is growing for the highway package," Hayden said. "Momentum is growing rapidly."

Group combines folk music, heavy metal on third album

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer



Review

Somewhere between Bob Dylan and The Replacements lies Drivin' n' Cryin'. With its third album, "Mystery Road," the members of the band have a work that should definitely speed them on to recognition and success.

Hailing from Atlanta, Ga., the same area as college-radio greats R.E.M. and Guadalcanal Diary, Drivin' n' Cryin' is obviously influenced by its successful predecessors. Peter Buck, guitarist for R.E.M., even makes a guest appearance on one of the tracks.

Despite this looming shadow, Drivin' n' Cryin' has achieved a distinct, identifiable sound. Folk music as well as a version of heavy metal are tossed into this potpourri of musical styles that all seem to center on the style first popularized by R.E.M.

Many bands seem to have a set style from which they rarely deviate. Drivin' n' Cryin', on the other hand, is not afraid to explore venues spanning the musical spectrum. The first song, "Ain't It Strange," is a folksy tune reminiscent of The Waterboy's classic Irish folk songs.

Drivin' n' Cryin' is just as capable with the electric guitar as with the fiddle. "You Don't Know Me" is a Replacements kind of song with the brisk beat and sharp guitars. Many of the songs on "Mystery Road" are similar to this, the best being "Malfunction Junction" or perhaps "Wild Dog Moon."

Kevin Kinney, the lead singer and guitarist, has a voice like Bob Dylan's, with a slightly nasal sound, giving the slower songs on the album an eerie Dylan sound. "Peacemaker" even comes complete with a banjo and rambling lyrics.

If this wasn't enough, Drivin' n' Cryin' also dabbles with the blues guitar in "Honeysuckle Blue," and from the sound of it, does so quite well.

While definitely not a blues band, it includes just enough to give this album variety, and possibly an edge over the glut of guitar-oriented alternative music bands on the market today.

Try as it might, though, Drivin' n' Cryin' did not entirely escape the domineering presence of R.E.M. Like a father figure, R.E.M. has definitely served as a model for this aspiring band.

Two of the songs on "Mystery Road" are obviously products of this influence. "House For Sale" is a song R.E.M. could have easily included on one of its later albums, as well as "With the People."

"Straight to Hell," a slow, contemplative piece, finds Kinney in a laid-back mood. Amidst the quiet, country guitars, he seems to mourn not only his idleness, but laziness in general and its "corruptive" powers.

Drivin' n' Cryin' is hard to label simply. In a rather startling, pleasant way, it has not only paid homage to its roots with R.E.M., but explored paths that should lead it to its own identity.

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Dulan impresses Snyder in spring drills

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

At 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, K-State tailback Antoine Dulan was not even listed on the depth chart prior to spring drills. Now, however, the junior from Topeka-Washburn Rural has battled his way into the No. 1 tailback spot, ahead of Chad McKinnis and Sonny Ray Jones.

"Lee Pickett and Tony Jordan (former K-State running backs) were quite a bit bigger than I am," Dulan said, "but you don't have to be big to be successful. It all boils down to how you perform in a game situation.

"We have some good backs this year, and as for myself, I'm trying to get tougher. This year I'm going to lower my shoulder more and try to run through people."

"Antoine is making some strides," Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said. "We set some goals for him. We wanted him to go through 20 days of practice. We wanted him to be involved on the field without injury, not having to sit out. I think he has taken some pride in that.

"We want him to be an aggressive runner and he's beginning to pick up on that."

Dulan played in 10 games for the Wildcats in 1988, carrying the ball 28 times for 115 yards, fourth among Wildcat ball carriers.

Coach Snyder said he has been pleased with the play of his running backs throughout spring drills, citing their ability to hang on to the ball as being a big plus.

"Our players are trying to learn how not to beat yourself and they are definitely showing some improvement," Snyder said. "Our offensive backs have yet to fumble a football, (through 14 days of spring drills)."

"(The backs) got together as a group and we set some goals for ourselves," Dulan said. "The biggest of those was to work hard not to beat ourselves.

"The running backs all get along great together. We all try to help each other out. We talk quite a bit. The team as a whole is coming together much better this season than it did at this time last year. I didn't participate in spring drills last year, but from what I've seen and heard, there is a much better team feeling."

As with the quarterbacks, the running back coaches also seem to have improved relations with their particular players as compared with last year.

"Last year everybody was upset with the losing and the team attitude was pretty bad," Dulan said. "There weren't a lot of 'Is' on the team last year, but there were a few players who were more worried with individual accomplishments than with the accomplishments of the team as a whole.

"My coach (running back coach Charlie Coe) really gets after me. He tells me when I'm doing something wrong. Last year, if you did something wrong, you just wouldn't play. He's pretty consistent with us as far as complimenting us and disciplining us."

Last year, Dulan saw his first action in a K-State uniform after sitting out his freshman year as a Proposition 48 academic casualty. And the 0-11 record the Wildcats posted last season had to be quite a change from what Dulan was used to.

In high school, he led Washburn Rural to two straight Class 5A titles and averaged 11.7 yards per carry, gaining 1,557 during his senior year. He also tallied 19 touchdowns as a senior.

Dulan also helped the Junior Blues defensively. From his defensive back position his junior year, Dulan intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown to help Rural edge Wichita Kapaun for the first of two straight state titles.

He is probably the fastest Wildcat back and has 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash.

While Coach Snyder remains guardedly optimistic about his team's progress, Dulan's impression of the team is much improved over that of last year's 0-11 campaign.

"From what I see, we're building up quite a bit of confidence," Dulan said. "Things are going all right. We're improving every day.

"Last year's spring drills were run, run, run. This year the drills are more mental and more technique-oriented. Our practices are a lot longer and a lot more helpful."



File/Greg Vogel

K-State tailback Antoine Dulan drives through Oklahoma defenders during the team's meeting October 15. Dulan was not listed on the depth chart prior to spring drills but has since battled his way into the No. 1 tailback spot, ahead of Chad McKinnis and Sonny Ray Jones.

Chiefs go for linebackers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It hardly takes a football genius — although many believe Carl Peterson is one — to spot the Kansas City Chiefs' most glaring deficiency.

It's linebacker. But if Peterson's first draft as boss of the Chiefs works out, fans might say linebacker used to be a soft spot.

Starting with Alabama all-American Derrick Thomas in the first round, the Chiefs drafted three linebackers in the 12 rounds. In addition, they acquired linebacker Mike Junkin, a first-round choice in 1987, from the Cleveland Browns.

"This team was 28th against the rush last year," said Peterson, the Chiefs' new president and general manager. "There were holes to fill. I want this position to be a very competitive one. You don't get better unless it's very, very competitive, and I believe what we've done lends itself to that."

Marty Schottenheimer, Peterson's choice as head coach, was instrumental in the Junkin trade since he was the Browns' coach when Cleveland drafted him in the first round two years ago.

"I want this position to be a very competitive one. You don't get better unless it's very, very competitive, and I believe what we've done lends itself to that."

—Carl Peterson Chiefs' president

Linebacker was again on the Chiefs' minds in the seventh round Monday when they took Ron Sancho, a a 6-2, 230-pounder from Louisiana State. A four-year starter, Sancho had 300 career tackles and was quick enough to cover running backs in pass situations.

In the sixth round Monday, Peterson and Schottenheimer opted for Robb Thomas, a wide receiver from Oregon State. After taking Sancho in the seventh round, they returned to running back in round No. 8 and went for Bryan Tobey, a fullback from Grambling. With a supplemental pick in that round, the Chiefs chose another running back, Todd McNair of Temple. In the final rounds Monday, they chose safety Jack Phillips of Alcorn State, McGovern, UCLA cornerback Marcus Turner and running back Bill Jones of Southwest Texas State.

Tennis squad loses, 6-3

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat tennis team finished the Big Eight Conference regular season at Nebraska Monday, losing to the Cornhuskers, 6-3.

The 'Cats dropped their top four singles matches in straight sets. Coach Steve Bietau said the team's lack of competitiveness was a major source of the Wildcats' problems.

"We had two or three spots in singles where we didn't even compete," he said. "That really hurt us."

At No. 5 singles, sophomore Thresa Burcham came on strong against the Husker's Rachel Collins to win the first set 6-2, but dropped the second in a close 5-7 bout before taking the final set again, 6-2. Bietau was pleased with her performance for the day.

"Thresa did a good job of hanging in there and gave us a chance going into the doubles," he said.

Captain Annika Emtell also posted a victory against Nebraska. Emtell, who has recently experienced some frustrating defeats at the No. 6 singles spot, bounced back with a win Sunday against Iowa State's Christi Hill and had a solid victory Monday against Leslie Sue Jones of Nebraska, 6-1, 6-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Helen Shildknecht and Sara Hancock started off with a 6-2 win in the first set, but were defeated in the second two by Nancy Tyggum and Doneta Holman, 1-6, 4-6.

Burcham and Emtell also took their first set but were defeated at No. 3 doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"We started the doubles well," Bietau said, "but in two of the matches we didn't concentrate and the matches slipped away from us."

K-State's doubles tandem of Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive remained consistent at the No. 2 position, defeating Idiko Guba and Katherine Edelkotler, 6-3, 6-4. The win put them at 6-1 in Big Eight play with their only loss coming to Oklahoma State.

This week the Wildcats prepare for a road trip to Oklahoma City for the Big Eight Tournament.

Wildcats have tough chore in game at Wichita State tonight

By Scott Paske
Sports Writer

Hopes for postseason play disappeared for K-State's hard luck baseball team last weekend at Iowa State as the Cyclones swept a critical four-game series with the 'Cats, but don't look for tonight's opponent to provide much sympathy.

K-State travels to nationally-ranked Wichita State for a 7 p.m. contest with the Shockers at Eck Stadium. The Shockers, ranked fifth by Baseball America and eighth by Collegiate Baseball, are 41-8 overall, but have struggled in Missouri Valley Conference play with a second place 6-4 mark behind Indiana State. However, Wildcat coach Mike Clark was not hesitant in his praise for the Shockers.

"They and Arkansas probably have the best athletes we will face all year," Clark said. "They hit the ball well and love to run and run and run, so we'll definitely have to go in there prepared."

The Shockers, coached by 12-year veteran Gene Stephenson (654-208 record at WSU), are led by all-American catcher candidate Eric Wedge.

Wedge, a junior, leads the team in several offensive categories and has been on a recent hot streak. Wedge's batting average is .409 with 16 home runs and 61 runs batted in, all career highs. He has hit homers in eight of the last 11 games, including seven in the Shockers' 10 conference games. Wedge's production this season has Baseball America writers projecting him as the 12th pick in the upcoming baseball draft.

"He really impressed me last year all around," Clark said. "We think he could be one of the best catchers in the nation."

Wedge is one of many Shockers who have had to fill the void left by injured outfielder Jeff Bonacquista. Bonacquista, who Stephenson described as an influential team leader, suffered a broken kneecap sliding into home in a game earlier in the month. Joey Wilson, Bonacquista's replacement, has batted .442 with one home run and 13 RBI.

K-State regained the services of one of its injured as centerfielder Sean Collins started at Iowa State for the first time since suffering a broken hand in the series opener with Kansas. Collins rapped out a pair of hits in the 'Cats 6-5 loss to the Cyclones on Sunday.

Clark said the final weeks of the season will allow him to experiment and give his younger players more action.

"We're going to try to play a lot of people the rest of the way," Clark said. "Tonight, we may let nine different pitchers go one inning apiece, just to get some people some duty."

Wichita State will counter with Darrin Paxton. Paxton is 4-1 with a 4.66 earned run average.

Pitino turns Knicks' fortunes around as parity strikes NBA

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

If I were a big time betting man, from now on my money would go on whichever team Rick Pitino is coaching. Who would have ever thought Pitino would be able to bring the New York Knicks back to their once-dominating form of the Bill Bradley and Walt "Clyde" Frazier days.

Some thought he had already worked a miracle when he took Providence to the "Final Four" in 1987, but who would have thought he would work his second miracle in just two seasons. Pitino has taken the once-lowly Knicks and made them into NBA championship contenders.

Granted the Knicks didn't exactly have the best record in the NBA, their 52-30 mark would have only tied them for third place in the Eastern Conference's Central Division. But New York is in the same division as the once-perennial Atlantic-champion Boston Celtics.

But thanks to the absence of Larry Bird from the Celtics and the absence of ... well, everbody but Charles Barkley from the 76ers, New York has emerged as the class of the NBA Atlantic Division. But it's not just because the other teams didn't show up this year.

Thanks to Pitino's guidance, Knicks' fans are starting to recall the "Glory Days" of the early '70s.

The first thing he did was turn Patrick Ewing into the dominating player that everyone thought he would be in the NBA. Now the Knicks will just have to pray that Ewing will be able to play when New York opens the playoffs Thursday night at home against Philadelphia. Right now he's nursing a finger injury.

Pitino probably made the best move of his short coaching career prior to this season by obtaining Charles Oakley from Chicago in the deal that sent Bill Cartwright to the Bulls. Why Chicago would give up one of the league's best rebounders in Oakley for a slow seven-footer who has the most awkward jump shot, nobody knows, but the New York brass sure came out looking good in that deal.

Maybe most of the credit for the Knicks' surge to the top this year should go to sleek point guard Mark Jackson. Jackson amazed everbody with his ballhandling skills last year and was named the Rookie of the Year. His assist capabilities are a big reason for the success of Ewing and company underneath.

But even though the Knicks were able to go from a mediocre 38-44 team during the 1987-88 season to the top of their division this year, they are still quite a ways from the NBA title.

Detroit goes into the playoffs as the favorites with the best record in the NBA at 63-19. The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers and the surprising Cleveland Cavaliers are next at 57-25.

But a darkhorse candidate might be the Phoenix Suns, which made one of the biggest turnarounds of anyone from last season. Under mentor Cotton Fitzimmons, a former K-State coach, the Suns were right on the Lakers' heels all season long and finished just two games back of Los Angeles in the Western Conference's Pacific Division at 55-27.

With the play of Eddie Johnson, Dan Majerle and Tom Chambers, Phoenix emerged from the middle of the pack this season and should have the Lakers, who will be Kareem-less next season, a little worried about the future at the top of the Pacific. I don't think Pat Reilly will be making anymore pre-season predictions of the Lakers running away with the title in the near future.

The Suns come in at 5-to-1 odds to win the title.

Boston fought off Charlotte to claim the final Eastern Conference playoff spot Sunday, but the Celtics chances don't look too good going into their opening series with Detroit which starts Friday.

The Celtics put Bird on the playoff roster Sunday but he said he probably will not be able to play for at least two weeks.

I'm afraid, Boston fans, that means the Celtics will see their earliest departure from the playoffs in a long time — even if rookie and recent acquisition Kevin Gamble did score 31 points Sunday. The only gamble that will get the Celtics past the Pistons would be for Bird to play and gamble on reinjuring his heel.

Another team that probably should not be considered lightly is Western Conference Central Division champion Utah. John Stockton, Karl Malone and company gave the Lakers fits last year in the conference semifinals before finally bowing out.

Study suggests genes affect job satisfaction

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hate your job? Love your job? Part of the reason may be your genes, a study suggests.

By studying identical twins who grew up in different families, researchers found evidence that genes influence a worker's satisfaction with his job.

That may be part of the reason some people seem happy no matter what they do, while others have trouble finding a satisfying job, said industrial psychologist Richard Arvey.

The findings do not suggest that people who dislike their jobs are genetically doomed to unhappiness at work. The apparent genetic impact is quite modest, and like other genetic influences it may be modifiable by environment, Arvey said in a recent telephone interview.

The study is presented in this month's issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology by Arvey, a professor at the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management, and university colleagues Lauren Abraham, Thomas Bouchard Jr., and Nancy Segal.

Arvey said the study does not prove genetic influence over job satisfaction, but only supports the idea. He also noted that the study was small, and urged caution in applying the results to the general population.

Two scientists who have studied genetic influence on personality commented that the new findings fit in with previous research. John Loehlin of the University of Texas at Austin said other research suggests genetic influence on personality and temperament, and an effect on job satisfaction appears plausible.

Richard Rose of Indiana University in Bloomington said Finnish studies of twins have found evidence that genes may influence a person's job choice, satisfaction with life, and frequency of changing jobs for such reasons as dissatisfaction or being fired.

But psychologist Leon Kamin of Northeastern University, who has analyzed nature-vs.-nurture research, said Monday he was skeptical.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CLOWN DELIVERIES. Balloons and singing telegrams. Discount prices for Finals Care Packages and Graduation! Call M.T. Pawcketts and Friends, 539-3305.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

EXPLORE AUSTRALIA. Travel, camp and discover the Outback this summer. Remaining spaces discounted as part of a special high adventure photo documentary project. $2,250. Call National Institute for Exploration for more information 1-800-451-3585.

GET THE most for your used textbooks! Book Buy Back runs May 3 through May 12 on the upper level of the K-State Union Bookstore.

HAVING A party? Need music? Call C.G. (mobile) disco. 1-784-5604.

MODELS— NEEDED male/ female; no experience necessary; to participate in campus calendar; bring self and snapshot (if available) to University Inn, Suite 622 on April 25 and 26 from 6- 10p.m. for interview.

SENIORS FORD Graduate Program is here. New cars/ trucks. For information— Wavde 776-4004.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

$145 BASEMENT apartment with dishwasher. All utilities paid. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Lease for fall or full year— Your choice! 537-9456, leave message.

1620 FAIRCHILD, one large bedroom, central air and gas heating, good for two persons, completely furnished, $320. 537-2255.

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 915 Claflin. Convenient, furnished, three bedrooms, heat, water, trash paid, $480. 539-3085.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, large apartment close to store and campus, $275, all bills paid. 539-5200 daytime or 539-3645 evenings.

CLEAN, FURNISHED two-bedroom second floor, $300 or one-bedroom basement $150 plus utilities. 537-7873, (Mindy).

EFFICIENCY FOR one student, no lease, $200/ month. Utilities paid, one-half block east campus. 776-7922.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in exchange for light housekeeping and supervision of two teenage children. Non-smokers only, must have own transportation. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOWER PRICED rentals. Available May, June or August. 10 or 12 months. No pets. 537-8389.

NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEXT TO campus - Centennial Apartments (1832 Claflin Road), across Goodnow and Marlatt halls, one-bedroom, central air, carpet, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, for appointment 539-2702.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1022 Sunset
One-bedroom furnished
June & August Leases
Close to campus
$260-275/month
539-5051
MANAGED BY MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood. Near campus/ downtown. Carpeted, well-kept. Living and dining rooms and one bedroom furnished. Kitchen has appliances and utility room has washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Available Aug. 20. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available for summer and fall. 776-8725, 537-1603.

SUMMER ONLY. May 15 to Aug. 15, four-bedroom duplex for conservative females. Summer rate. Central air, sundeck, mostly furnished. 776-9746.

THREE ROOM basement, utilities furnished, serious single male, $245 a month. Phone 539-5579.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

TWO ROOM efficiency, two blocks from campus, older male student, non-smoking and drinking. Available June 1st. Call 539-2165.

WALK CAMPUS— Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, central air. Leasing for Aug. 1, $380 for two people. Use answering machine for appointment 537-0612— live-in manager.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $195 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

IDEAL FOR couple/ family. Nice two-bedroom, main floor house with fireplace, appliances and washer/ dryer. Includes one-stall garage, five blocks to campus. One-year lease. No pets. 539-4641.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment next to campus. $325. 776-7840.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. New shower, carpeted, appliances, air conditioner, private entrance, low utilities. $195/ month. Flexible move-in date. 539-2634. 1-823-3040.

NOW LEASING
One-bedroom
apartments
furnished & un
all locations
close to campus
starting at $245
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, small, two blocks from campus. $175, available in May or June. 776-5725.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease. One block from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 539-8363.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND level apartment for married couple or mature single, available June. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. 3109 Lundin Dr. 537-2981.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. All power. Runs great. Must sell. Best offer. 537-1899. Call after 6p.m.

1977 NEW Yorker, all options, everything works, car runs very well. $400. 537-4120.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, two-door, very good condition, brown, all power options, 302 engine, Clarion radio, $1,500 or best offer. 539-8286.

1980 FORD Mustang, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition, 104K miles. Call 532-5107.

1982 AMC Concord. Two-door standard transmission. Fair condition. Must sell, 532-3072.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 5.0L, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition, $6,000. 537-8388, 776-9191, Jon.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am five-speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise, $5,400. 532-6286, 539-2554.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sherer Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1550.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

HONDA ACCORD 1978- light blue, good condition, air conditioning, radio. Call 537-7445.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6565 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

XT COMPATIBLE: V30 CPU, Math chip, 640K, 30 Meg H.D., color monitor, mouse. $900 or best offer. Call 539-3852 after 4p.m.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan 913-776-6650

(Continued on page 9)

Birkenstock
Experience comfort in exciting new colors and styles for men, women and children. Repair service available.
Olson's, Aggieville



Ritch Shydner
Back by popular demand
Mon., Tues. & Wednesday
9 p.m.
• reservations recommended but not neccessary •

APPEARANCES
- *4 Appearances on Late Night with David Letterman*
- *7 Tonight Show Appearances*
- *Sitcom: Married with Children*
- *Movies: Beverly Hills Cop II, Roxanne*
- *Appearing this month on Showtime's" Triple Crown of Comedy" with Suzanne Somers*

bushwacker's
COMEDY INVASION
before 3 539-4321 — 531 N. Manhattan — after 3 539-9727

Call For Applicants
Student Publications
Staff Photographers
Fall 1989



Applications for fall 1989 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due April 26 at five p.m. Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

NATIONAL CONSUMERS WEEK April 24-28
Be a smart consumer!
Mail order fraud•Small claims court•Landlord/tenant
Visit the Consumer Relations Board in the Union TODAY



•Information on the Off Campus Association
•Sign up if you paid $5 to Yearbook Associates and haven't had it returned to you.
For more information call **532-7296.**

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
Tuesday
$1.50
Longnecks and Tonics
Anticipation is mounting
$1 Pitchers Thurs., Fri. & Sat.



Monet
-and-
Napier



Whatever fashions you select for Spring,
—Choose our jewelry to make it complete.
776-9067 5th & Poyntz Downtown
Campbell's Use our Bridal Registry
539-1891 1227 Moro Aggieville

HAIR DIMENSIONS
539-8920
717 N. 11th
Next to I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
$5 OFF Full Permanents Expires 5-3-89
$2 Tanning Session Expires 5-3-89
$2 OFF Haircut Expires 5-3-89
Must have coupon
1 coupon per client per visit
SPRING INTO SAVINGS!

Kitchens Plus
Manhattan's "FUN" Place To Shop!!
PRE INVENTORY SALE!!
5 DAYS ONLY!!
Coupon
Bring This Coupon For
20% OFF
Cash or Check Only!!
All Regular Priced Merchandise
Expires 4/30/89
Coupon
Open 7 Days A Week! • 1110 Westloop Shopping Center • 537-4046

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** 776-5577
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3—10 in. Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2—10 in. Pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes
$8.00
FAST N FREE DELIVERY

(Continued from page 8)

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for cash management/ collection department assistant. Position requires ability to analyze and work with numbers. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CAMPUS GROUP wanted. Organization needed to work a back-to-school promotion for fall 1989. Gain marketing experience and earn great pay and bonuses. Call Campus Dimensions at 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR wanted to work a fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 100 firm while earning great salary plus bonuses. Call BTS Recruitment at 1-800-592-2121.

FRATERNITY COOK. Now hiring hardworking person to fill the position of cook beginning August 1989. Previous experience preferred. Send resume and references to: 1200 Centennial Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-7561.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted, general farm work, close to Manhattan. Experience required. Call 537-9718.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR now accepting applications for painters. Previous experience required. Apply at 2700 Amherst.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking a full-time individual to process, post and prepare loan documentation. Accounting or secretarial background preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RETAIL LIGHTING sales, 25 hours per week this summer, 11:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, fall hours possible. Individual must be good worker for stock room and have a friendly personality to sell products for $3.85 plus small commission, Endacott Lighting, 309 Moro.

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Southwestern Company now interviewing on campus

- $5288 average for 1st summer
- Gain valuable experience for resume
- Travel
- College credit available

Dates: Mon., April 24 and Tues., April 25
Interview Times: 3:00 and 6:00
Place: Ackert Hall, Rm. 105

Please come early and allow 1½ -2 hours

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW HARD WORKERS

SEEKING SERIOUS student who likes teenagers and is looking for a part-time job this summer and the following school year. If you are interested in supervising two children and doing light housework in exchange for a furnished apartment. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401, non-smokers. Must have own transportation.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

SUMMER SALES and management training internship— $1,762.80/ month average. No sales experience required. Any major qualifies. Must be willing to work hard. Call 776-2567.

SUMMER WORK $9.25. Local branch of national corporation has openings in all areas. Must apply now! Can be part-time now, full-time after finals. 913-345-9675.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in nontraditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May 5. EOE.

UNDERGRADUATES WITH GPAs of 3.0 and above (any major) are needed to tutor in University Tutoring Program beginning fall 1989. Salary is $4 per hour for 10- 15 hours per week. Applications are available at Academic Assistance Center, Union 108. 532-6492. Application deadline May 4.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck drivers. Travel from Texas to Montana. Call 316-585-6511, ask for Randy.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced yard, campus, Aggieville area. Aug. 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus. $500/ month. Fenced. 539-4121.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE gold hoop earring on walkway by Durland. Call 532-3944.

FOUND: WOMEN'S jackets, 1987 class ring. Ask at Circulation, Farrell Library.

LOST SOMEWHERE on campus a month ago. Ray-Ban tortoise-shell frames with colorful eye-retainer. Reward. 539-5179.

LOST— STRAND of ivory beads near Student Union. Personal gift. Reward. Call 539-6443.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE by closed bid. Two Brunswick Gold Crown Snooker Tables, 5'x10' 1" slates. Buyer removes tables. Bid minimum $600 each. Bids must be received by May 5 at 2p.m. Bids to be opened at that time. View tables and pick up bid spec forms April 20 to May 3 in the K-State Union Recreation Department. Call Terri Eddy 913-532-6562.

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
$2.00 Sessions
When you purchase a package of 5 or more sessions. Special expires 4-28-89.
Sessions must be used by 6-30-89.
776-2426

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MOVING SALE: Carpets (green and brown), fan, electric heater, TV stand, lots of others. 537-0214.

STEREO, TURNTABLE, tapedeck, speakers, cabinet. Good condition. 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. 532-5992, 5:30p.m.- midnight 537-9423. Ask for Patrick.

'89 GRADS
Bahamas.....$219
5 days/4 nights
Cruise, hotel, taxes & grat.
Classic Travel & Tours 537-7546

RIB NIGHT
The Chef 111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat!
only $4.25
includes salad bar

BEAUTIFUL WHITE bunkbeds for sale. Great for dorm. Will accept best offer. Call 532-3746.

EXCESS GRADUATION announcements. Call 539-6618 for information. Reasonably priced.

Dear Boss,
Don't forget me on April 26. Call Basket Works. They deliver!
Your Secretary
BASKET WORKS 539-7499

TOPPER SHELL. Fits Toyota longbed. Charcoal grey with tinted windows. New. 539-2365, ask for Todd Strickler.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED Centurion (red) racing bike, perfect condition $250. 18-speed hard-rock mountain bike, teal green $300 plus Krpto-Locke. Brian or Jeff 537-2618.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5837.

1986 FZ600, 7Kmi Kerker exhaust, red. Asking $1,800. Joe, 776-2008.

1986 NINJA 1000R, fast and sweet, not for little boys. 776-3708 Galen.

ROS MOUNTAIN bike, Mt. Rainier, 18-speed, Sun tour components, blue, very good condition, includes helmet and air pump. Call 539-8286.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TAKAMINE ELECTRIC with DiMarzio pickup, $100; Crate 60W amp, $150; guitar effects, tuner. Call after 5p.m. 776-2153.

18 Personals

AX KRISTI— Your room or mine? HPSS, Bluemont Hill, SOB. I had fun. Want to do it again? Mr. Spike Owens.

BETA DAVES— Where we on a Liquor-Roma Sat? We were All Over the Hyatt! Sorry 'bout the power naps and calls to our machine. We'll Hit You Up with some dinner soon— bring your 77¢ for the tip. CHKA-CHKA-CHA. ICIBY and BIGGEN.

CACHAMACHE MELISI Oh yeah... just enjoy your Snuffelupagus B-Day present. You are awesome. Luv ya! Raa oool and Gin.

GAY C.- There's a saying that goes, "The eyes are the gateway to the soul." I've looked into yours, and I really liked what I saw. I'm interested in seeing more of the same. -a Secret Admirer.

JEROLD, A beautiful night at Tuttle we shared. We partied under the sunset while the music blared. Soon again to the lake we will go to have an exciting time at Senior Blow. Kristi.

SANDRA JO— Thanks for a $6 weekend. I'm no pushover, nor an idiot! You're terrible and I won't simply "go away!" John.

SIG EP Schneider: You big stud you! Thanks for a great time Friday night! We love you! Hot Pants and Sugar Britches.

SIG EP Skoal and Chickenboners, We've been attacked by Podgewannabes, a nerdlike group of savages. We'll fight them till death, or lunch. Clue #2: this room can be packed at night, think about D and Zs and it's always at the top of our heart. —The Mad Hermit.

TO BETA Mates, M.J. and D.K., We're glad you set sail with us. Our voyage to Bluemont Hill, the deep end, All Seasons and Tuttle too, was smooth. Have you put anchors on the painting yet? Thanks for a fun evening. Two Thetas. P.S. This one really is for you Mark!

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

SAVE $15
AND LOTS OF HASSLE!
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

TYPING SERVICE for your academic and professional needs. Very reasonable rates. Call 776-9736.

WORDPROCESSING- LETTERS, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR summer. May $65, June-July $130/negotiable. Across street from campus. 539-7198.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall semester to share my basement apartment. $145 includes everything! Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

FEMALE— SHARE a two-bedroom house for the summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable. $150/ month. 539-6965.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. $100/ month plus half utilities. Available June 1. Call Allen 537-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, two and one-half blocks from campus. Basement apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Mike 537-2676.

24 Situations Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

TUTOR NEEDED for Hist 102, The Modern Era. Prefer student presently enrolled in the class. Call Sonya at 532-2362.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson WS1000 3-P irons, 1-3-5 woods with putter and bag. $230. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

$110 FEMALE sublease. Mid-May— mid-August, own room, share with two others. 1106 Bluemont. Yvonne 539-5419.

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom apartment, room for two. One block from campus. Available mid-May, option to renew, $295 month, negotiable. 539-2796.

$90 PER month, June, July free washer and dryer, own bedroom, 906 Vattier. 776-3415.

915 DENISON. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath very close to campus. May 15— Aug. 5. 539-6847.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE June 1— July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. 776-4488.

APPROXIMATELY 50 yards to campus. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. Last half May— July. 537-1130.

BALCONY, STUMBLING distance from Aggieville, two-bedroom. Mid-May through July. Negotiable, 537-4088.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, fits three, will accept two, non-smokers, three blocks from campus, $100 per person. Call 537-0784.

FEMALE— ONE-BEDROOM available in four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $125/ month. Close to campus. 776-1577.

FEMALE, SUBLEASE nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-8045.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, at Mont Blue Apartments— two-bedroom. Please call Trish, 532-3022.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, big balcony, May 15— Aug. 1. Free rent last half of May. 537-9374.

FREE! FREE! Free rent last half of May. Share a very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, balcony. Close to campus. Call Stephanie at 539-8244 or 776-6273.

FREE RENT half May, studio, gas water paid, one block campus, rent negotiable. 776-5460 after 4p.m.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT half May, $225/month, one bedroom, furnished, balcony, central air, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

MALE ROOMMATE from May to July 31. Own room. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8346.

MUST SUBLEASE— Cheap! One-bedroom to female, great location. Save $$. 539-8322.

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. One block from campus on Anderson. Dishwasher, air-conditioned. 537-9394.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, partially furnished. Available mid-May to August. 776-6941.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $200/month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Rent very negotiable. May 15— July 31. 539-7871.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. May 15— July 31. $200/ month. 537-0189.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM, $375/ month, free rent last half of May, water, trash paid. 539-1887.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one-half block from campus, May 15— Aug. 15. $230 plus utilities. 537-0646.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Spacious, quiet. Walk to Union, Aggieville, laundromat, air conditioning. Availability, rent negotiable. 539-7692.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM, one block to campus, Aggieville, park, good for two. After 5p.m. or weekends. 537-9569.

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus. Two-bedroom house, unfurnished. $100- $130 per month, negotiable. Call Sami or Julie at 539-7571.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block east of campus, mid-May— July. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent in fall. Two bedrooms, close to campus. Will sublease individually. 539-9591.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM complex, three blocks from campus, across from park, two blocks from Aggieville, $250. 537-0959.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to August 10th, furnished two-bedroom, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One— three persons. Mid-May— August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1524 McCain #1. Jim at 537-8342.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1800 block Laramie, unique two-bedroom apartment with deck, air conditioning, large yard, garage. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4304 Kelli.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two non-smoking females to share three-bedroom complex. One block from campus. Call 532-3846.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex, spacious with full basement included. 537-8825 leave message.

TWO MALES for two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. June 1- Aug. 15. $150/ month plus utilities. 776-9897.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

28 Garage

GARAGE 350 sq. ft. Outlets, lights, concrete floor. June 1st lease. (913)764-1533.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Customized Jewelry

JEWELRY: CUSTOMIZED manufacturing, Services, Repair!!! Lowest prices!! 14K Rope bracelet $42.50, Gold Nugget ring $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl Necklaces $9.50!!! Bracelets $5.50!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Paying more??? Why??? Start savings. Genuine gemstones! Satisfaction guaranteed. 776-5545.

31 Wanted to Buy

NEED TO buy good used window air conditioner. Call 776-0954.

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SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

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32 Weddings

WE VIDEO Weddings. Book the big production now. Call Living Image Video. 539-8508, evenings 539-0168.

34 Storage

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Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

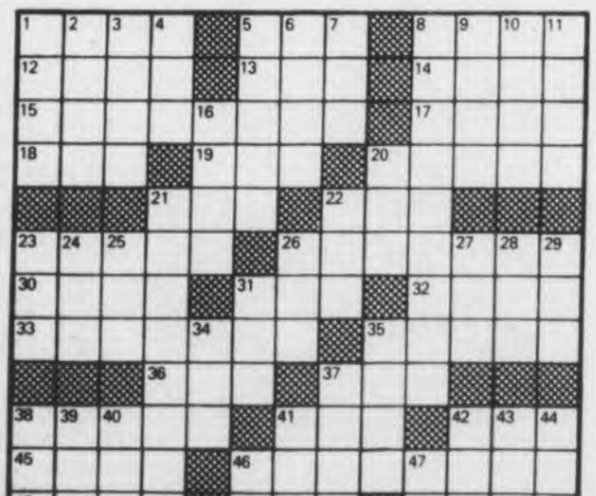


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Roman statesman
5 Blvd.'s kin
8 Coagulate
12 Gen. Bradley
13 Pallid
14 Zaire's river
15 Kitchen cabinet
17 Satiate
18 Malay isthmus
19 Snoop
20 Goat antelope
21 Unopened flower
22 Brit. air arm
23 Fictional uncle
26 Dieter's no-no
30 Neglect
31 Lout
32 Olive genus
33 Baked dish
35 Pompous
36 Alfonso's queen
37 Plant a bug
38 Transport boat
41 Scale syllable
42 TV's "— Na Na"
45 Of the ear
46 Kiddy-party treats
48 Two-toed sloth
49 "How Sweet You —"
50 Opera heroine
51 Grate
52 Road goo
53 Elevator man

DOWN
1 Rooster
2 River in Asia
3 Bark cloth
4 Sphere
5 Blue ribbon
6 Modify
7 It might be bitter
8 Lunch starter, perhaps
9 Regan's father
10 Spicy stew
11 Swiss legendary hero
16 "Bloom County" penguin
20 Propane
21 Field flower
22 Ump's cousin
23 Fabled bird
24 Flightless bird
25 It precedes place or trust
26 June honoree
27 Common street name
28 Biblical name
29 Little boy
31 — pro nobis
34 "...have you — wool?"
35 Soft mineral
37 Habitual drinker
38 It precedes penny or poster
39 Sight in Sicily
40 Inlets
41 Chapter of the Koran
42 Humorous sketch
43 Sphere lead-in
44 Tag on sale item
46 Puma or panther
47 Word in Latin



Solution time: 27 mins.

C	O	D		N	A	T		N	I	C	E	
A	V	O	N		E	G	O		I	D	O	L
P	E	R	I		B	O	X		G	O	Y	A
S	N	A	G	S		G	I	S	H			
		H	U	E		C	A	T	N	A	P	
C	R	A	T	E	R	S		P	L	A	T	E
H	O	P	I		G	U	M		E	V	I	L
A	L	I	N	E		M	A	L	T	E	S	E
R	E	A	G	A	N		B	A	T			
		A	R	I	D		B	E	T	E	L	
M	A	I	L		T	O	P		R	A	G	E
E	S	N	E		E	V	A		S	P	I	N
W	I	N	S		R	E	D		E	S	S	

Yesterday's answer 4-25

CRYPTOQUIP

4-25

OBTGH UDTJJ GXOMTFJ, TITS QDTS HDTM UDTOH, OFT OXQOMJ OCYITCYOFB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FARCICAL MEDICAL STUDENT STUDYING ANATOMY FOUND HE HAD A HUMOROUS HUMERUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals A

Heat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state available to farmers to cut hay or graze their cattle.

He said he expects Yeutter to make a decision later this week or early next week on disaster assistance.

"We remain optimistic," Hayden said of the prospects that Yeutter will provide Kansas farmers with disaster assistance. "Because of the desperateness of the situation, we're urging the USDA to expedite this as much as possible."

Kansas farmers harvested 323 million bushels of wheat last year, a generally poor crop compared with other harvests in the 1980s. The record high harvest was 458 million bushels in 1982.

The Wheat Quality Council's annual crop survey, which begins Tuesday, will make its estimate of the Kansas wheat crop Thursday after completing a three-day tour of wheat fields.

William Morand, manager of Collingwood Grain Inc., an elevator chain based in Hutchinson, said the hot weather sapped remaining moisture from wheat fields. "That will really hurt us if we don't get a rain soon," he said.

Gary Paulsen, an agronomist at K-State, said the worst aspect of the hot weather is that it will speed the development of the wheat plants, causing it to have a smaller head and fewer kernels of grain.

"We've done a lot of research on the effect of heat on wheat plants, and none of the results of it is good," Paulsen said.

The condition of the 1989 Kansas wheat crop continued to deteriorate last week, Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported Monday.

For the first time, KAS rated more than half the crop in "very poor" condition. A year ago, none of Kansas' wheat was rated that poorly at this stage of the growing season.

"Wheat in some western counties continues to show improvement following the snowfall of two weeks ago but, unfortunately, the snowfall was not widespread and the condition of the wheat crop across the state continues to go downhill," this week's summary of the crop's condition said.

Monday's report placed just 7 percent of the crop in good to excellent condition, with 19 percent in fair condition, 23 percent in poor condition and 51 percent in very poor condition.

A year ago at this time, 67 percent of the crop was rated good to excellent, 27 percent fair, 6 percent poor and none of it very poor. That crop produced 323 million bushels, and this year's crop could be far less.

Surface moisture was rated 22 percent adequate and 78 percent short statewide, while subsurface moisture was rated 21 percent adequate and 79 percent short.

"Essentially, all the stands rated good to excellent are in the eastern third of the state," KAS said.

The service said insect and disease infestations are increasing, but effects of winter kill and the drought are so great that it isn't significant.

KAS will forecast size of the 1989 crop on May 11.

Considering the drought situation, KAS said corn planting is off to a good start this spring. By last weekend, 15 percent of the anticipated acreage had been planted, compared with the 10-year average of 25 percent by this time.

The drought has forced some ranchers to cull their herds to reduce feeding costs.

Debt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tute "signals to us that large kinds of projects need to be (planned)."

Wood said one of the more expensive projects in the capital improvement program will be a new terminal and parking lot for the Manhattan Municipal Airport scheduled for 1991. Street improvement projects for Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue will also be considered major projects for the next six years.

Some street improvement projects are set up in benefit districts, where property owners in the benefit district pay a percentage of the cost of the improvements.

Although property owners pay a percentage of the cost of the improvements, the total bill for the improvements is added to the city's debt. If the property owners default on their payments, the city must be able to cover 100 percent of the costs.

The Anderson Avenue widening project and the Aggieville improvement project are 1989 projects and are not included in the 1990 capital improvement program. The Aggieville project is in a benefit district.

Although the capital improvements program plans over a six-year period, it is updated every year. The commission's concern for updating the city's growth plan and land use plan could have a definite impact on the city's debt amount.

Mayor Kent Glasscock said he expects to have an updated growth plan and land use plan completed by April 1, 1990.

Varney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

greatly. He said K-State expanded from 4,000 to 17,000 students in two years because returning soldiers were funded for college by the government under the G.I. Bill of Rights. While this provided booming textbook sales, it also led to a cash flow problem.

"The government didn't pay for the books for 24 months," Ted said. "I owed a tremendous amount of money to the textbook companies, and they would write piteous letters asking for just a little money because they were broke, too. Finally, the bank loaned it to me because the government owed it to me."

Fifteen years ago, the Varneys retired and moved to Florida. Ted used advice he had been given in the Army as he left his hometown behind.

"When I retired, I retired," he said. "In the Army, I had a colonel who said, 'You put your roots down where you are and when you move, you cut them off.' It's good advice."

A year ago, Ted had a stroke, and the Varneys returned to Manhattan. They live in an apartment in the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

Jon Levin, Ted's business partner, worked for Varney and bought into a partnership. Levin now runs the store.

Since having the stroke, Ted said his mobility is slightly impaired, but he is still able to drive. He tries to stop by the store once a week.

"Well, I do own the place," he said.

But what does he do?

"Drink a Coke," he said with a smile.

Last Lecture Series

Presented by Arts & Sciences Council

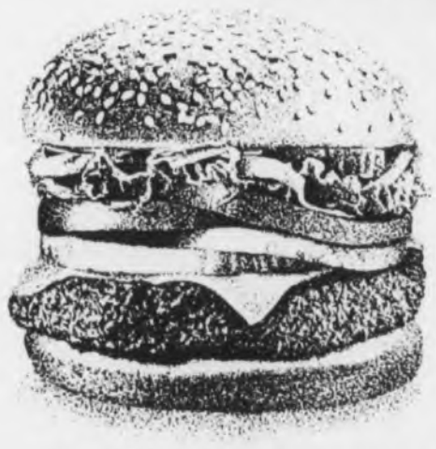
Dr. John C.K. Daly

"The Soviet Union: Continuity and Change"

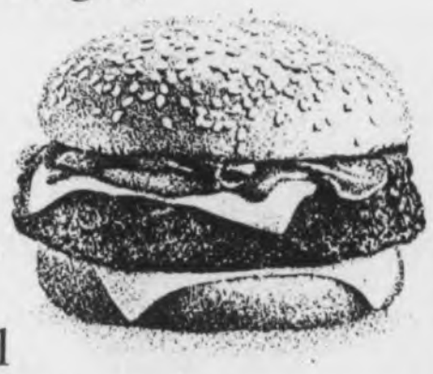
7:00pm Tuesday, April 25

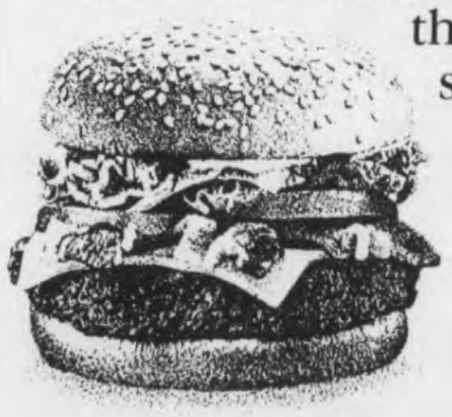
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Topeka, KS 66612



Wamego Mill

The Old Dutch Mill, in Wamego, opened to the public for the second time in 100 years on April 15. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly sunny today with a high in the mid- to upper-80s and southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms.



MVP Kilpatrick

After taking three first-place finishes at the KU Relays last weekend, K-State track team member was named co-MVP. See Page 9.

Wednesday,
April 26, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 145

Kansas State
Collegian



Knee boarder *Staff/Brett Hacker*

A K-State student hops the wake on a knee board Tuesday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. This week, students have found several ways of staying cool.

Hayden signs appropriations bill

MOE funds increase commitment to higher education

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden signed into law Tuesday a higher education appropriations bill that includes second-year funding for the Board of Regents' three-year Margin of Excellence Plan and increases state aid to community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka.

Hayden went to the University of Kansas in Lawrence to sign the higher education spending measure, one of 10 bills he announced he had signed.

In signing the bill, Hayden said the money "will enable our state's institutions of higher learning to better meet the needs of Kansans as we prepare to compete in a global economy."

He called it "a funding package that significantly increases our commitment to higher education."

"Students must be better prepared as they face the challenges of a changing and more complex world. That's really the message embodied in this important legislation," Hayden said.

The bill appropriates nearly $900 million to the state's universities and medical and technical schools, 19 community colleges and Washburn.

Hayden's affirmation of Legislative action for higher education in Kansas was lauded by K-State's president, who said the bill represents a commitment to higher education by the state.

"All of us at K-State are delighted with Governor Hayden's leadership on the Margin of Excellence," Wefald said. "We applaud the entire State Legislature for its commitment for support of higher education in Kansas.

"With 100 percent funding of the second year of the Margin of Excellence, this represents two years in a row where all the regents universities can be honored and proud of the support received from Governor Hayden and the State Legislature."

Included in the appropriations legislation is about $15 million for the MOE program of increased expenditures to help universities improve faculty salaries and enhance programs above normal appropriations.

Wefald said the bill allows K-State "to be in a position to retain the good faculty we have and be in a position to recruit first-rate faculty to come to K-State."

Faculty Senate Rep. Susan Scott said, "We (administration and faculty) are very grateful and very pleased that the Legislature understands how important faculty salaries are for us."

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, was with Hayden when he signed the bill. Koplik said it was a "very exciting moment for all of us in higher education."

"Higher education is at the top of the list of the state's priorities," he said.

Koplik thanked Hayden for his encouragement and support of MOE saying Hayden's recommendation to the Legislature this year was "among the best anyone can remember."

As for continued support of MOE and the possibility of third-year allocation, Koplik said it is "too early to tell."

Third-year approval will depend on the

■ See **MARGIN,** Page 11

Officials fear outbreak of measles at University

By The Collegian Staff

Seven probable cases of measles have been reported and an outbreak on campus is feared, according to University health officials.

"We have cases which are suspicious of measles," said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff of Lafene Student Health Center. "Our clinical suspicions are high that they will be confirmed as measles."

Moeller said a measle outbreak on campus could become a reality because of students' close lifestyles in community living groups and classroom settings.

"We have seven suspected cases of measles," he said. "That is a lot as far as measles is concerned considering that there are only about 4,000 cases a year in the whole nation.

"The numbers seem to be growing, therefore we want to alert as many people as possible to increase surveillance and decrease the spread of this highly contagious disease."

Students suspected of having measles need to be isolated and are being sent home, Moeller said.

The symptoms of the seven-day measles are fever, headache, muscle ache, cough, irritated eyes, runny nose and sneezing. These usually occur about 10 days after contact with the virus. Four days after the initial symptoms, a red rash usually occurs on the face and spreads to the trunk and extremities.

In order for cases to be confirmed as measles, the blood must be tested twice and sent to the Kansas State Health Department in Topeka. It takes about two weeks to get the confirmation.

A measles station has been set up at Lafene where students can get the vaccination to prevent measles.

■ See **MEASLES,** Page 11

College approves reorganization of architecture

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

The College of Architecture and Design's Course and Curriculum Committee last week approved a resolution endorsing reorganization of the college, said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

"The intention is to reorganize the college so it no longer has a department called environmental design ... it will have four rather than five departments," Kremer said.

But he said the reorganization issue, which has been one of "lively discussion for at least a decade," would not negatively affect faculty or administration.

"The resolution called for the reorganization of the college without the department of environmental design. That does not imply that any faculty members would lose their positions," Kremer said.

Faculty in the department would remain in the college and join with one or more of the remaining four departments, he said.

Faculty members in the department will have an opportunity to discuss with the dean their preferences for department affiliation before the reorganization plan is completed, Kremer said.

"Everybody on the faculty now comes from a professional area and they will go back to areas of their mutual choice and agreement," said William Jahnke, assistant dean of the college.

Reorganization is just the beginning of an idea, Jahnke said.

"The purpose is to facilitate — make it easier to make course and curriculum changes to the program," he said.

Richard Hoag, head of the Department of Environmental Design, said the college has voted to look at reorganization during the next couple of years.

The reorganization is in concert with the fall semester enrollment cap and will study the number of ways the college could deliver its instructional program, Hoag said.

"It's a chance to look at alternative ways to deliver the programs that currently exist in the department," he said.

Jahnke said the reorganization idea has been talked about for years.

"It has taken a long time to slowly review and talk to people until everybody's agreed," he said. "There is no intention to affect anybody detrimentally.

"It has some carry over of historic considerations within the college ... it means changing patterns of things people have been doing for years."

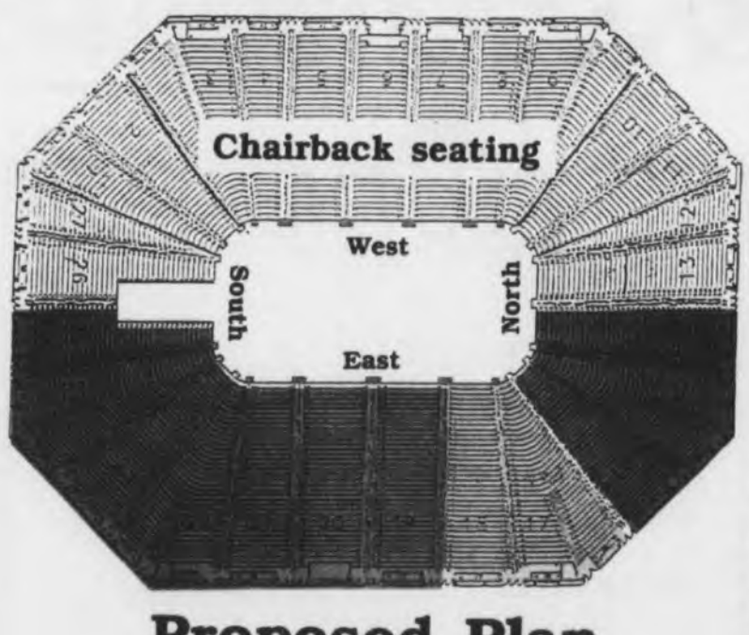
It is the intention of the college to have a program that is more rapidly responsive to the needs of the professional programs, Jahnke said.

A result of some proposed changes in the college may mean the merging or combining of several professional programs and changes in class and administrative structures.

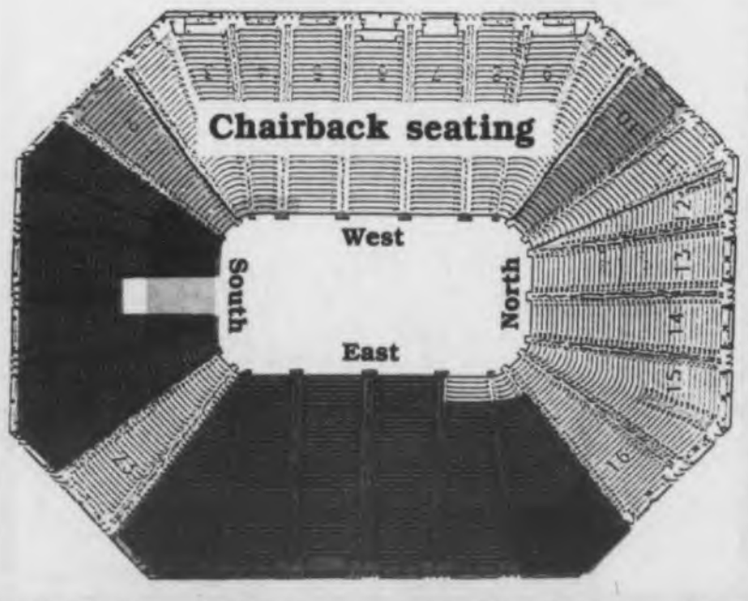
"We're going to look at the area mission we have as a college and try and figure a way — an administrative

■ See **COLLEGE,** Page 11

Current Plan



Proposed Plan



■ Faculty seating ■ Student seating

Committee proposes seating area solution

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

No solution will probably please everyone, but Paul Kowalczyk thinks he and five others have formulated a feasible solution to seating problems in Bramlage Coliseum.

The problem arose last year when patrons in the faculty sections 17 and 18 had difficulty seeing past half court during basketball games when students in section 19 would stand.

To combat this, Kowalczyk, director of business operations for the athletic department, and his committee have devised a new seating proposal. The plan basically calls for the students and faculty to switch places. The faculty would move to all of sections 16 and 23, a few rows in sections 13, 14 and 15, and a portion of the chairback seating in sections 3 and 9.

As part of the proposal, students would move into sections 17 and 18, except for the first five rows, and all of sections 1, 2 and 26. The arrangement would locate the students in the entire east side and almost the entire south end zone of Bramlage.

"From what I could tell in those sections (16 and 23), the view was unobstructed," said Kowalczyk, who was hired as director in January. "(Finding a solution) was really tough because you have two different factions and each of them want what they think they deserve — it does create a problem.

"But I think we took a step in the right direction and have a viable solution."

The committee, headed by Kowalczyk, included ticket manager Carol Adolph; faculty representatives Tony Jurich and David Schafer; and student representatives Todd Johnson and Todd Heitschmidt, both of Student Senate.

Kowalczyk was chosen by Athletic Director Steve Miller to head the project because of his newness to the department and his unfamiliarity with the seating problem.

After being assigned the task of finding a solution to the problem, Kowalczyk decided he needed to experience the problem first-hand and sat in the obstructed faculty section. He also talked with faculty and students from the different sections to get an all-around perspective to the problem.

"It had kind of a ripple effect," Kowalczyk said. "When some would stand up it caused others to stand. Then others would stand on the benches themselves, making it even tougher to see from section 18.

"That was another of the concerns — people standing on the benches. We have put supports on a lot of them, but that is just not an expense the department had anticipated."

Because of the damage, he said next year coliseum officials will police Bramlage to ensure that students do not stand on the bleachers.

In addition, Kowalczyk said, policies may be started that would result in a fan's early exit from a basketball game for not cooperating.

■ See **SEATS,** Page 11

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Hungry elephants kill peasants

GWERU, Zimbabwe — Hungry elephants broke out of a game reserve in search of food and killed four peasant squatters who were tending crops, news reports said Tuesday.

Families from the minority Tonga tribe recently settled and planted crops on the edges of the Chirisa game reserve in the Midlands, said Claudius Hove, the Department of National Parks and Wildlife's chief warden in the province.

In past weeks, they beat tribal drums to keep stray elephants from their plots. Instead, the drumbeats attracted the animals, Hove told the Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency.

"These people have been settling in and around the game park and the elephants have been increasingly attracted by crops in their fields," Hove said.

The settlers will be moved from the reserve and game rangers will try to drive the stray elephants back into the park, he said. If the animals don't budge, they will be shot, he added.

Around the nation

Bush announces nomination

EL TORO, Calif. — President Bush said Tuesday he will nominate Richard L. Armitage, the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, to be the next secretary of the Army.

The 43-year-old Armitage was picked for the Army's top civilian post by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in late March after originally accepting a post at the State Department.

Assuming Senate confirmation, Armitage will replace John O. Marsh, who has been in the position since the first day of the Reagan administration and who has made clear his desire to retire once a successor was picked.

In his current job, Armitage has played a key role in overseeing American security assistance programs around the world as well as counter-terrorism and Vietnam POW-MIA issues.

Armitage becomes the second service secretary to be announced by Bush.

Philharmonic director resigns

LOS ANGELES — Andre Previn resigned Tuesday as music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic amid reports of clashes with his boss, but will continue as a guest conductor for the next three seasons.

"In the current structure of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, it has become obvious to me there is no room for a music director," Previn, 60, told the board, according to a release from the philharmonic.

The philharmonic, however, said a search for a new music director would begin immediately.

Previn, who became music director in 1985, had two years left on his contract.

Jackpot soars as lines form

SHARON, Pa. — At the drug store straddling the Pennsylvania-Ohio line, the big money Tuesday moved to Carol McGhee's lottery machine in Pennsylvania and ignored Debbie Trinckes' machine in Ohio. The difference was a fortune.

The Super 7 jackpot soared to $100 million in Pennsylvania and its upper reaches were limited only by the deadline for the drawing tonight.

Trinckes sold a few tickets for the Ohio Lottery's Super Lotto game, worth a mere $3 million. But even she crossed the line to plunk down $20 for 20 tickets in Pennsylvania.

"I don't even play their lottery," she said, "but since it's so high, I decided to."

Lottery fever heightened not just in Pennsylvania but around the country as state officials upped the ante in the Super 7 Lottery drawing to at least $100 million based on ever-speeding ticket sales from the Delaware River to the Penn-Ohio Drug store off U.S. 62.

The jackpot is the result of six straight weekly drawings with no winner and international publicity, which generated ticket sales Monday of $19 million and a state record for daily sales of $24.34 million Tuesday. Last week's jackpot was $46 million.

A single winner of the $100 million would receive almost $3.85 million a year for 26 years, lottery officials said.

Pennsylvania's Super 7 game lets players choose seven numbers from 1 to 80 for $1. If those seven are among 11 numbers selected, the combination wins the jackpot, a chance lottery officials put at 9.6 million to 1.

Host attacked by 'skinheads'

SAN FRANCISCO — Shock TV host Morton Downey Jr. said Tuesday he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swatiskas, but police said they couldn't verify his report.

"What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport where the incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. "We have not yet been able to confirm any of the statements Mr. Downey made."

Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he said.

Wilson said a witness reported seeing the talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but didn't see any confrontation. The witness said Downey was escorted to a waiting limousine by a man and woman with whom he was traveling.

Downey was cleanly dressed when found in the limousine at the airport and showed no signs of being in a scuffle, said Wilson.

In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Downey displayed swastikas scrawled across his face, shirt and pants. His right eye was bloodshot and bruised, his head partially cut.

Downey said he was standing in front of a restroom urinal when someone "put his arm around my throat and his other hand across my eyes and dragged me to a stall. They sat me down on the toilet. One guy sat on me, and another one started cutting my hair."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for new member initiation and at 6:30 p.m. at University Inn for the initiation banquet.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ASME OFFICERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAMS will practice at 5 p.m. today at the East Stadium fields.

THURSDAY

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "Once Upon a Playground" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6 p.m. at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

CANDIDATES' FORUM for Women's Studies Board of Governors will be at 7:30

K-State Police

Monday

- A white Ford mustang in lot A-14 was reported disabled.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A two vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-2. Damage was more than $500.
- A two vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Claflin and North Manhattan Avenue. Damage was more than $500.
- A battery report was filed from Goodnow Hall.
- Two 10-speed bicycles were reported stolen on campus. Loss was $265 and $65.

Tuesday

- A wheel lock was placed on a Ford in lot A-12.
- A wheel lock was placed on an Oldsmobile in lot B-3W.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Ford in lot A-4.
- A mountain bike was reported stolen from Haymaker Hall. Loss was unknown.
- A student parking permit was reported lost.

Campus Briefly

UPC sponsors K-State day

For the second year, the Union Program Council Travel Committee has coordinated a package trip on Sunday for students to attend K-State Day at Worlds of Fun.

"For only $19 you'll receive a Worlds of Fun Ticket, round trip transportation, donuts and coffee for breakfast," said Mike Penner, graduate student in counselor education and educational pyschology and UPC program adviser.

The Alumni Association helps sponsor the performing groups traveling to Worlds of Fun. "We have scheduled the K-State Singers and the Men's Glee Club for two performances and the Pep Band and Cheerleaders for three performances," said Becky Klingler, director of the alumni association.

Sign-up for the trip is in the Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

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___ Friendly Service — C. Carlos O'Kelly's
___ Good Food — D. Carlos O'Kelly's
___ Relaxed Atmosphere — E. Carlos O'Kelly's

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Civil rights chief nominee draws NAACP opposition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced plans Tuesday to nominate William Lucas, a black critic of affirmative action, to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief despite opposition from the NAACP.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in a statement released by the Justice Department, called Lucas "a talented, decent and compassionate person whom I have known for a number of years."

"Bill Lucas is fully committed to the vigorous and fair enforcement of our country's civil rights laws and to removing barriers to equal opportunity for all our citizens," Thornburgh said.

The White House said Bush would nominate Lucas, 61, a Detroit lawyer, to be assistant attorney general for civil rights. Lucas, a former Democrat, lost a race for governor of Michigan in 1986 after he joined the Republican Party.

While opponents of the choice appeared to be gearing up for what could be a bruising fight for Senate confirmation, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading member of the Judiciary Committee, told reporters in Boston he would "withhold judgment" on Lucas pending hearings.

"We'll have a chance to examine his record," Kennedy said, noting reservations expressed by civil rights groups.

Lucas is an opponent of racial quotas and is a critic of affirmative action. Since Thornburgh recommended Lucas in February, Lucas has drawn criticism from some civil rights leaders who question whether he is qualified to be the government's chief civil rights enforcer.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella coalition of 180 organizations, said his group is concerned that Lucas lacks civil rights and legal experience. The group's executive committee has not taken a position on Lucas. Neas said it would meet shortly to discuss whether to take one.

"William Lucas is a disappointing choice for the most important civil rights job in the federal government, a job for which expertise and experience are absolutely vital," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of People for the American Way. "Instead of a strong civil rights advocate, Bush has chosen a man whose qualifications and record are at best a question mark," Kropp added in a statement.

People for the American Way, a well-financed liberal organization, helped spearhead the 1987 fight to have the Senate reject President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court.

On Monday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group, announced its opposition, saying "we do not believe Mr. Lucas is the person for this post."

But opposition to Lucas is not universal among black civil rights leaders. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, praised Lucas in a letter to Thornburgh.

Rep. John Conyers, a black Democrat from Detroit, reiterated his support on Tuesday, saying a fight by civil rights groups to block Senate confirmation "would be a useless one, maybe even counterproductive."



Staff/Joe Freeman

Motorcycle accident

Rescue workers prepare Marcello Cruz, Manhattan, to be taken to Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a motorcycle accident he was involved in. Cruz was released later in the day.

Engineering to receive $500,000

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering has received a $500,000 gift to fund a faculty chair, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation.

The George J. and Alice Fiedler Distinguished Chair in Electrical and Computer Engineering will help the college attract and retain an outstanding faculty member, Dowell said. Proceeds from the gift will provide an annual supplement which will be added to the usual University salary.

The gift was established by Alice Fiedler of St. Peters, Fla. to honor her late husband.

"The funds will be used in an area where we have great need," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "We haven't in the past been able to reward distinguished professors as we would have liked."

"The donors are, and were very interested in education," Rathbone said. "This is a major contribution. We are very grateful."

Fiedler earned a bachelor's degree from K-State in 1926 and a master's from the University of Kansas in 1932, Dowell said. Fiedler's 42-year engineering career included 22 years at Sverdrup and Parcel where he became the principal engineer and section head responsible for projects with Monsanto, NASA, Argonne National Laboratory, General Electric and TWA.

Fiedler had positions with the Navy and RCA and was an associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley, Montana State University and Union College, Dowell said.

Mark Moore, Foundation vice president for major gifts, worked with Alice Fiedler to create the gift.

"After several meetings with Mrs. Fiedler discussing various ways she could make a gift, I was able to plan a concept which looked attractive," Moore said.

"The gift will set a standard for others to follow," he said. "I think it will attract top quality members to the College of Engineering."

Ground broken for TV center

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

The ground-breaking ceremony for the K-State Satellite TV Center was Tuesday north of Umberger Hall where the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will be constructed by the Spring of 1990.

President Jon Wefald said the building, which will cover 32,000 square feet, will be used by graduate students to conduct studies and by students of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications for practice.

The construction of the $5.92 million federally- and state-funded program is "under budget and on schedule," said Mel Chastain, director of the communications center.

Equipment in the building will allow the transmission of classes by television and satellite to rural Kansas schools. It will include six production workshops, labs, editing rooms and computer networks.

"Programming actually begins in six days," Chastain said.

The University is developing teacher in-service training programs in reading, writing, special education, math and science. Other courses include Spanish, genetics and earth sciences.

Wefald said the key player in the constructing of the communications center was U.S. Senator Bob Dole.

"This is a truly cooperative effort on the part of the state," said Charles Hostetler, member of the Kansas Board of Regents. "It will help materially upgrade the courses in high school."

The building is not just about new technology, but about people, he said. The center is to help develop the minds of faculty to teach and students to learn.

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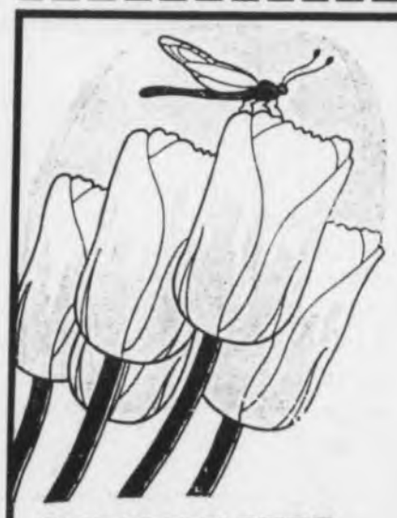


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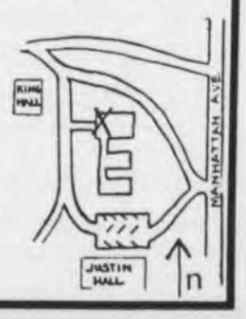
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Misleading legacy survives Hoffman's death

"In every era the attempt must be made anew to wrest tradition away from a conformism that is about to overpower it ... even the dead will not be safe from the enemy if he wins."

— Walter Benjamin

I was shocked and saddened last week when I read that veteran activist Abbie Hoffman had died of a drug overdose. In his own words, Hoffman was "the best goddamn grassroots organizer in the country."

Whatever his faults, we will miss his commitment to social justice, his candor and his wit.

It was Hoffman who responded to Ronald Reagan's call for widespread drug testing with the phrase, "Don't drop your zipper for the gipper."

While many of his former comrades had joined the ranks of neo-conservative yuppiedom, Hoffman spent his last years participating in campus protests against CIA recruitment. In 1987, his brilliant speech in his defense helped convince a jury that militant actions were necessary to prevent greater evils by the CIA.

Still, my own feelings about Hoffman and much of the '60s radicals are ambivalent. Although he deserved better, Hoffman ceased being Abbie Hoffman *the person* many years ago and became something of a media-created myth, a symbol for everything that was drug-induced, infantile and naive about activists of the '60s.

True, there were many things about Hoffman's generation of radicals that were mistaken and infantile — most notably, drug abuse. Hoffman himself spent the '70s as a wanted man, not for draft dodging or failure to pay taxes to the U.S. military machine, but for dealing cocaine.

But the media were also partly responsible for this image of violent activists on drugs. The students of the New Left were portrayed as a grave menace to society. The wanton destruction, the disregard for traditional values, the lack of responsibility — all were duly noted and emphasized by the media.

Protesters were marginalized by the overemphasis on their elements of infantile leftism. Little attempt was made to understand why they were willing to carry out such hopelessly naive, yet courageous, acts as putting flowers in the barrels of M-16s.

Today, when people think of the violence of the '60s, many will think about the Black Panthers and the Weathermen, not the wanton destruction and genocide in Vietnam, the systematic violence of institutionalized racism and sexism that pervaded American society, or the ferocious police attacks on peaceful demonstrators.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

The image of sex-crazed, drug-influenced student radicals somehow obliterated all this. But the fact that the media fixated on these elements is itself indicative of hypocrisy.

Part of the point of rebellion was to refuse to let traditional authorities dictate what values and standards of conduct one should adopt, especially when the authorities trumpeting traditional values and standards of conduct had little claim to legitimacy.

It was, after all, not black nationalists or dope-smoking hippies, but traditional authorities in government who had protected and preserved policies of racism and segregation. It was, after all, the moderate and respected members of the establishment who had initiated and escalated the war in Vietnam, and then called the police on the so-called radicals when they demanded an end to the genocide.

Today, there is still little attempt to understand what motivated Hoffman and others like him. For example, despite the resurgence of movies and television shows dealing with Vietnam, few have gone beyond the disgustingly chauvanistic "Rambo" genre or the ineffectual liberal "War is Hell" approach to ask fundamental questions about the nature of that particular war. None in this country have ever presented the war from the perspective of, say, a Vietnamese peasant.

Another phenomenon is to make the activism of the '60s into a nostalgic fetish. In the absence of a massive resurgent student movement, people forget, or have never learned, what the activism of the '60s was about. For many, the long hair, the music and the drugs are not peripheral or even irrelevant, but essential to student activism in all times and in all places.

These things have become so intrinsically intertwined that they must appear inseparable. Witness K-State's own offically sponsored "1960s Nostalgia Week" which took place last week under the misleading title of "Student Activism Week."

In short, the activism of the '60s has been fetishized, distorted and sold as a commodity on the open market in the form of everything from "The Big Chill" to the explosion of 20th anniversary commemorative editions of books about the 1968 student rebellions.

But if the repetition and manipulation of cultural symbols have failed to teach us about meaningful protest, they have more than done their job of ignoring the question of why hundreds of thousands of seemingly well-off students, who were traditionally considered an elite group cordoned off in their academic playpen from the real world, were suddenly ready to abandon any sort of affinity with the American system.

And that is the key to the mythology and nostalgia surrounding Hoffman and others. For if the camera can fix its gaze on their styles of dress and hair, their lifestyles and their idiosyncrasies, it can conveniently avoid what it is they were protesting.

On the one hand, we are barraged with images of hundreds of thousands of young people baring their asses to authority, and on the other, we are left to wonder what would cause them to reject in such a radical fashion the values of their parents.

That is the legacy of the '60s, which today's activists inherit. Unfortunately, that is what survives Hoffman and his generation.

Dirty deeds common in Wright's scandals

When scandals are uncovered, columnist Michael Kinsley once wrote, the real suprise is not what sort of illegal things have been done, but what sort of practices were legal in the first place.

By this standard, the recent controversy over House Speaker Jim Wright is a bona fide scandal. Of the 116 rule violations that special House Counsel Richard J. Phelan found Wright had committed, the bipartisan House Ethics Committee only found 69 worth mentioning.

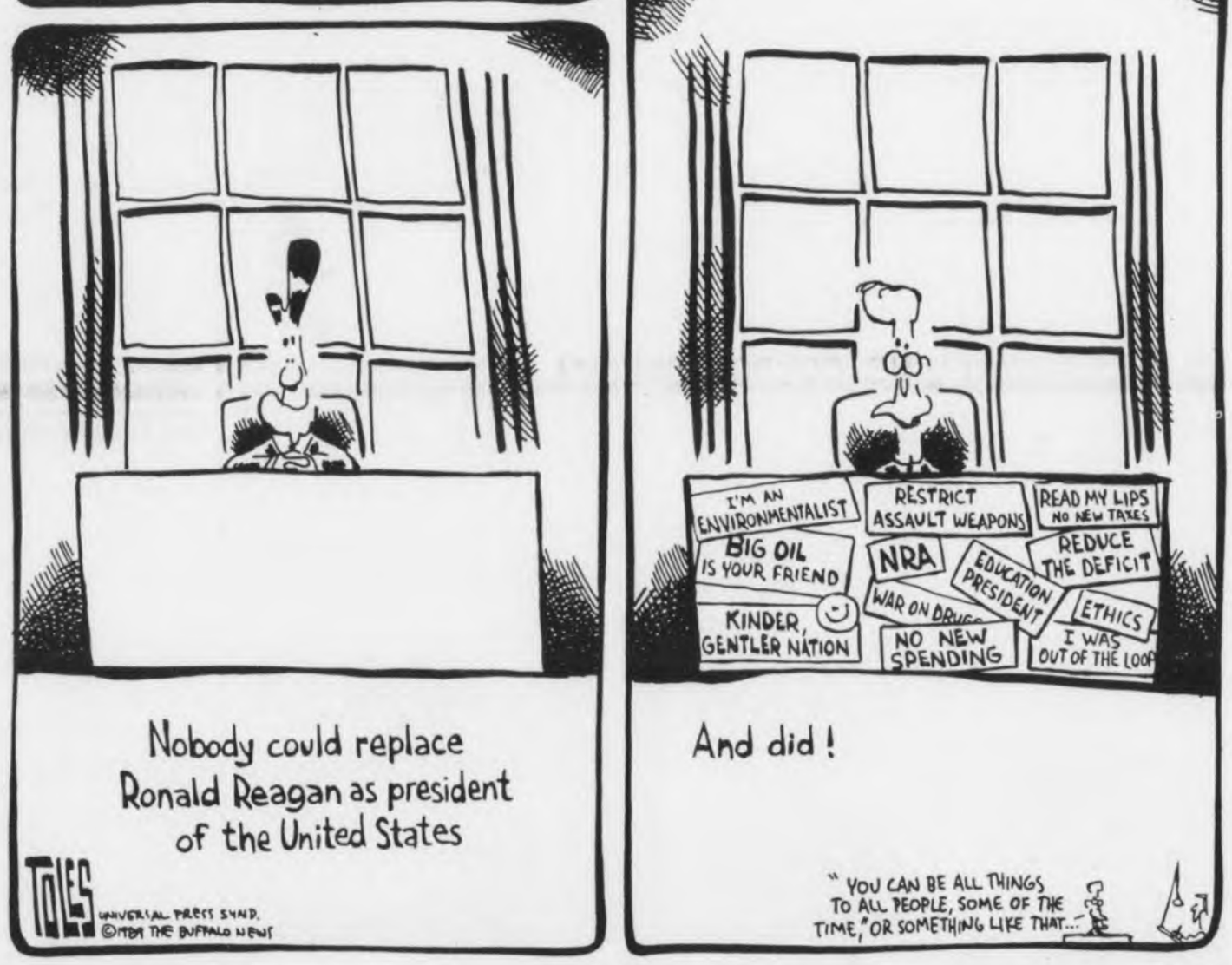
Of these 69, many are quite disturbing. Wright accepted about $145,000 in gifts from a friend, Texas businessman George Mallick. Among those gifts was an $18,000 yearly salary for Wright's wife, as well as the use of a condominium and a car. In return, Wright helped bail out a savings and loan in which Mallick had sunk a $2.2 million investment. He also saw to it that a project for restoration of stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas, got through the House. Mallick happened to own one of the stockyards.

But the more suprising thing about the Wright controversy is what he got away with. For example, Wright intervened on behalf of his friend Tex Montcrief when Montcrief's son stood to lose drilling rights to land in Israel. Under the Camp David Accords, the land was to be transferred to Egypt.

Wright wrote a letter to the secretary of state, arranged meetings, and personally delivered a letter on the matter to Anwar Sadat. As a result, Montcrief got a $5 million concession out of the Egyptian government. Wright, says the ethics committee, did nothing wrong.

The list goes on. Wright held up important legislation on S&Ls to help many executives, actions which served to deepen the impact of the imminent S&L crisis. By refusing to listen to regulators, Wright made his motives clear — he wanted to serve his friends, not the interest of his country. Nevertheless, the committee saw nothing wrong with this, either.

Last week, one House Democrat warned that, "in the zeal to get the Speaker, we may create rules that nobody can live with." We doubt it. With the sort of practices that the House ethics committee deems ethical, there will still be plenty of dirty deeds left for our elected officals to do once Jim Wright has been made an example.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Keep open mind

Editor,

I enjoyed the recent debate concerning creationism and academic freedom. Let me offer a belated response.

In 1987 the Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana creationism law. That same decision, however, allowed teachers to present "any scientific concept that is based on established fact."

That means it's OK for a teacher to point out that complex life forms appear abruptly in the fossil record without any apparent links to simpler life forms.

Likewise, a teacher may ask the class why, after comparing DNA and protein molecules in hundreds of species, scientists still can't find a genetic connection linking different species.

A gutsy educator might even mention the January 11 issue of Newsweek. You know, the one in which genetic researchers theorized that man may have originated only 200,000 years ago, in a single location and in a single family. (A familiar scenario, no?)

Even outside creationist circles, the intellectual climate is changing. The works of Charles Thaxton and Michael Denton have won reluctant praise from even the most committed evolutionary scholars.

Within a given species, evolutionary theory may account for some minor changes. Beyond that, forget it. When it comes to the major question of origins, available fossil and genetic data will support a carefully constructed creation model.

I know my bias is showing, but let's be honest about this. Academic freedom is doing just fine. Current scientific and legal findings won't support the use of labels like "pseudoscientific" and "criminal" as regards the teaching of creation theory. No one likes what Scott Miller called "ignorance and dogmatism." So let's keep an open mind, guys.

Floyd A. Lee
associate minister
Faith Temple, Topeka

Police need funds

Editor,

I recently gave a speech in Philip Anderson's speech II class concerning the funding of the K-State Police Department.

During the time I was researching my speech, I realized how understaffed and underfunded the campus police really are. Like most students, I felt that campus police only gave out tickets and rode around in their cruisers. I was WRONG.

The campus police are the only people on campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are in charge of the safety of about 19,000 students and 4,500 faculty/staff and for the security of all the buildings on the 650-plus acre campus.

They also handle security at events like enrollment and Landon Lectures. These and many other things are done by 20 commissioned officers with the help of a very small staff who are all crammed in the Old Stadium.

Safety and security are two things we all need. I don't feel that these are being well taken care of on campus. Each day, the police report in the Collegian lists more and more thefts, harassments, etc. The University should act before something major happens where the University is found negligent.

A very simple solution would help to increase the funding for the campus police. A small fee, like 50 cents to $1, could be added in at the time of enrollment. This is a bad time to ask for more money from the students in the form of another fee, but aren't your safety and well-being while on campus important to you?

This fee would be a small price to pay to help avoid serious crimes on campus.

Mark W. Nichols
sophomore in business
and 34 others

Positive aspects

Editor,

The Collegian receives so many negative letters to the editor that I felt it was about time to praise the positive activities on campus.

The other day I was walking to class in front of Anderson Hall when a man's backpack fell from his shoulder. His folders and the papers inside them immediately scattered in different directions in the strong wind. About 15 other students who were walking by and I chased after the papers, and in a matter of two or three minutes, returned every last one to him.

This may seem like a minor and insignificant incident, yet it has a hidden message. This is what makes K-State the "friendly school." It's surprising how something so little can teach you so much.

Let's try to concentrate more on the positive aspects of K-State rather than on all the negative.

Suzanne C. Schmeling
freshman in journalism
and mass communications



Staff/Joe Freeman
John Daly, assistant professor of history, gave a speech "The Soviet Union: Continuity and Change" Tuesday at the Union Little Theater.

Lecturer addresses U.S.S.R.

Advances in human rights needed for 'real change'

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Managing Editor

"The U.S.S.R. is the only country in the world which is living in the 11th and 20th centuries simultaneously," John Daly, assistant professor of history, said Tuesday.

Daly was speaking as part of the Last Lecture Series, sponsored by the Arts & Science Council. The subject of his lecture was "The Soviet Union: Continuity and Change."

For better or worse, Daly said, problems exist in the Soviet Union that even the government, established by the 1917 revolutions, has yet to address.

Little progress has been made in several major areas, one of which is agriculture. Daly said agriculture still suffers a lack of individual effort in a socialist system.

Nationalism in a nation that has more than 100 nationalities is perhaps the one thing that may tear the Soviet Union apart, he said, referring to increasing calls for independence by Soviet Georgia and Estonia.

In order for "real change" to appear, Daly said major advances must be made in five key areas:

■ Human rights. The continued existence of forced labor camps and the practice of imprisoning political protesters in psychiatric hospitals must be protested.

■ The KGB, the structure of which has resisted fundamental reform and remains largely intact.

"Everyone falls within range of the KGB's influence, including Politburo members," Daly said.

"Everyone falls within range of the KGB's influence, including Politburo members."

—John Daly assistant professor, history

■ The media. The government owns and operates all media, and even the writings of Marx and Lenin have been censored, he said.

■ Religious tolerance. The Soviet Union's Constitution guarantees the right to believe or not to believe, but little tolerance has been exhibited, Daly said.

■ Freedom of residence and travel. An internal passport system dictates where one can live, and freedom of emigration — by Soviet Jews to Jerusalem, for example — must be tolerated, he said.

In World War II, the Soviets suffered 30 million dead, 100 times that suffered by the United States.

In this context, Daly said, it is not hard to understand the Soviet Union's "very real fears" of outsiders.

Daly warned that the United States' habit of regarding the Soviet Union as a political leopard to be threatened with an increasingly larger stick will only result in disaster.

ROTC, Air Force awards to be given

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

A joint award presentation ceremony with Air Force and Army ROTC members attending is no secret to the cadets, but an element of suspense is involved with the awards.

"The award ceremony is a chance for the faculty to award cadets for their outstanding achievements, but the cadets are in limbo right to the very end," said Capt. Lawrence Everett, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

The ceremony is at 4 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. All cadets are required to attend.

Staff members from both the Air Force and Army ROTC programs select cadets for each of the awards, said Capt. John Taglieri, adviser to K-State's Arnold Air Society chapter.

More then 40 cadet awards are available, Everett said.

The American Legion awards, which are divided into two categories, scholastic excellence and military excellence, are awarded to four cadets in each of the programs.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars award is awarded to the outstanding senior for overall military performance in the Air Force program, Taglieri said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce awards are presented to a senior and junior in both programs for outstanding citizenship participation, Everett said.

President Jon Wefald will present awards to a representative from each class in each program.

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Artist works with clay

Pottery shown around world

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

To mold a mound of softened clay into a beautiful piece of art that is also functional is the challenge of Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

Besides being a professor, Garzio spends his time creating ceramic bowls and containers to display in various art shows around the world.

Since April 5, Garzio has had 45 pottery pieces on display at the Galeria Sargadelos in Madrid, Spain. The work will be there until May 14. One of his main goals was to make each piece of pottery serve a functional purpose.

"Pottery is bought not so much for enjoyment and use, but as an investment role," Garzio said.

Too many people see money in their eyes when they buy pottery from a well-known artist, he said. They know the value will increase later. In many instances, the objects are so expensive they are put on display.

"I, for one, like to think the pots I make are food for the soul, as well as to have food placed on them," Garzio said.

"Pottery is my avenue of contribution to man," he said. "We are all fulfilling a role and only time can tell whether we have indeed created objects that can stand the test of time.

"The show in Spain is not so much an ego trip, but a form of recognition of what I stand for and teach my students," Garzio said.

On a visit to Spain in 1982, Garzio met the editor of the magazine La Ceramica. The editor wrote a feature story on Garzio for the magazine. The owner of Galeria Sargadelos saw the article and asked him if he would like a one-man show, Garzio said.

After working on the pottery for the summer and fall of 1988, nine crates of carefully packed pottery were shipped to Madrid by air. The collection included bowls, vases, pitchers and modified closed forms in porcelain, stoneware and earthenware, Garzio said.

The K-State Presidential Faculty Development Grant plus money from the College of Arts and Sciences helped make the shipping of the crates affordable, he said.

U.S. Customs prevented the show from occurring a couple of months earlier. Paperwork and clearance for objects overseas were the major obstacles raised by the customs service, Garzio said.

When the cargo reached Madrid, Garzio said he looked in the crates with fear of the pottery being broken. However, not one piece was broken or scratched.

Garzio attended opening night where he got to see the diplays of his works for the first time.

"It really looked great — I was really pleased," he said. "It was important that I had the best possible pieces I could make."

Garzio said the opening night went well and he was pleased with the turnout for his show.

He was born in Mirabello Saunittico, a small village in Italy. Garzio said the culture he was raised in has influenced the designs of his pottery.

At one time, he said, the influence of African style and oriental style were evident in his pottery. After a visit to Italy, Garzio started thinking more about his designs with pottery.

"I was able to make peace with myself about what I was and where I came from," Garzio said. His work is now like the environment he was born and raised in.

Garzio is getting ready for one show in Colorado in seven to eight months and one on the West Coast. Along with the show in Madrid, he now has pottery showing in Wooster, Ohio. He said there is also a possibility of having a show in Italy. Having a show to work toward, Garzio said, inspires him to work hard.

Garzio said he works four to five hours a day with pottery when he is not teaching. When he was young, he said, he worked for 12 to 14 hours a day along with teaching.

Garzio said his future plans are to retire. After teaching for 35 years, the classroom would be what he will miss the most, he said. Garzio said he will spend more time in the studio making pottery and working on his 80-acre farm outside of Manhattan.

Captain ignored warnings

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Radio messages recorded the morning the Exxon Valdez hit a reef show the ship's captain spent up to an hour trying to rock the tanker free, which could have sunk the ship and spilled more oil, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

The captain ignored Coast Guard warnings that trying to move the ship could have made the nation's worst oil spill almost five times as bad, the recordings show.

The state revised the estimate of the oil spilled from the tanker's punctured tanks to 11.2 million gallons. Officials said its crews had been busy with the cleanup and were slow revising Exxon's original estimate of 10.1 million gallons.

Environmental damage from the oil is still being assessed, but three hatcheries in oil-soaked Prince William Sound have begun releasing millions of tiny salmon because the annual bloom of plankton, an important food source for the fry, was at its peak.

"You can't stop Mother Nature," said Heather McCarty, spokeswoman for the non-profit association that owns the three hatcheries. By mid-May, 800 million salmon fry will be released from five hatcheries throughout the sound.

"If we don't release them now or within the next few days they'll miss the peak for plankton flowering. Then they won't survive for sure," she said.

Salmon fry tend to swim close to the surface of the water and remain close to shorelines until they migrate to the open sea, McCarty said.

Exxon estimates at least 1 million gallons of oil still is floating on the water of the sound and the Gulf of Alaska — and the fry may encounter oil.

Oil-skimming operations were hampered by a third straight day of rough seas. Most vessels remained anchored in safe harbors, and snow fell in Valdez.

The recorded radio messages showed that Coast Guard Cmdr. Steve McCall in Valdez warned Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood to take it "slow and easy" in trying to get his ship off the reef that ripped his hull on March 24.

Heart drug limitations ordered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials ordered new restrictions Tuesday on two heart drugs that have been used for years to treat mild heartbeat irregularities. The officials said they were shocked after a clinical study showed patients dying unexpectedly.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute announced that the drugs Tambocor and Enkaid were being withdrawn from a massive clinical trial studying the use of three drugs for treating patients who had suffered heart attacks and were experiencing mild arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats.

A third drug, called moricizine, will continue to be used in the drug trials. That drug is not now on the market and has no brand name.

Frank Young, the Food and Drug Administration director, said letters will be sent to doctors to modify the use of Tambocor and Enkaid and that labeling instructions also will be changed. Doctors are being advised to discontinue use of the two drugs for patients with only mild heartbeat irregularities.

Young said, however, that patients taking the medicines should not change the use or dosage until instructed to do so by a physician.

Officials said they were surprised when the drug trials showed that more heart patients taking Tambocor and Enkaid were dying than were patients taking only placebos.

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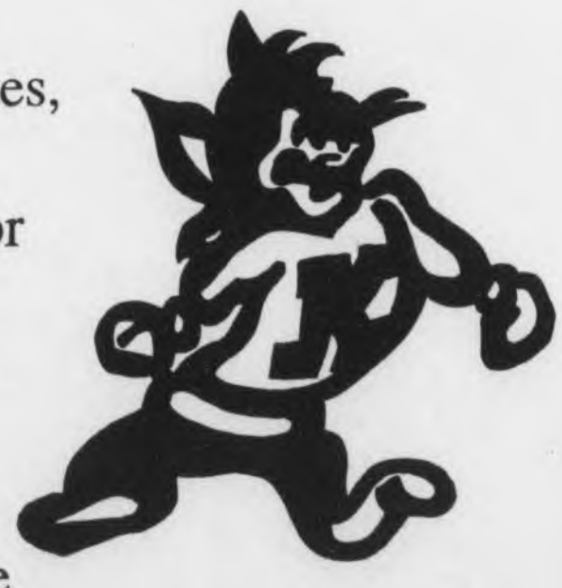
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After 90-year rest, mill grinds wheat

The city of Wamego has a variety of tourist attractions, but none is quite like the Old Dutch Mill which opened to the public for the second time in 100 years on April 15.

The 40-foot high structure with a 25-foot diameter base has sat on a manmade hill in Wamego Park since 1924. It began producing flour in 1988, the first time since the 1880s, said Raymond Morris, president of the Wamego Historical Society.

The original wind-driven mill was built on a farm 12 miles north of Manhattan, Morris said.

"It's really a memorial to the pioneers of the milling industry, who started with this kind of a mill," he said. "(The mills) were usually home-built family operations, but they only lasted until the mechanized world caught up with them."

Construction of the mill was begun in the early 1870s by John Schonhoff, a Dutch immigrant, and was completed in 1879.

Schonhoff and his fellow workers built the mill by hand, except for the main drive shaft, which was hauled by wagon from Leavenworth, and such parts as cog wheels and steel frames.

Schonhoff was assisted by local stonemasons John Chadwich and Abe Rawson, who quarried yellow and white limestone for the mill.

The white limestone was used for the trim around the windows and doors, and the yellow limestone for the rest of the structure, said Lauren Hause, mill tour guide.

Above the door, in white limestone, is the face of the goddess of agriculture, Ceres. Hause said one of Schonhoff's many workers carved the face by hand.

"The story has it that (the carving) was a big secret," she said. "He had it out in a field, and when anyone would approach him as he was doing it, he would hide it."

According to that same story, one of Schonhoff's daughters served as the model for the face, but it was not known until they placed Ceres on the mill, Hause said.

Another story that has evolved during the mill's history concerns the unpredictability of the Kansas wind and its effects on the mill's operation.

"Sometimes the (Schonhoff) family would have to stay up all night shoveling wheat into the mill," she said. "If the stones would get too close together, they would shoot sparks. And since wheat dust is flammable, a fire could start up inside if a constant flow of wheat was not maintained in the mill."

Morris said that during windstorms, Schonoff's wife and daughters would move the mill's tail, which is a 40-foot pole that extends from the top of the mill to the ground. By adjusting the pole, the sails were unlocked and rotated out of the main stream of the wind.

Because of the unpredictable winds, at times there was too much flour for the family — and at others, not enough, Hause said.

During the operational days of the mill, farmers would come by wagon train from as far as 150 miles and stay with the Schonhoff family for two or three days to mill their grain, Morris said.

"The person who brought the grain helped do the milling," he said. "It was probably a barter-type arrangement where the price of milling was the use of some of the grain or flour."

Morris said the mill operated for eight or nine years, but when water and steam became more reliable and popular sources of power, the mill was forced out of business.

"It was the water-driven mill in Louisville, which was four miles away, that actually put this mill out of business," he said.

In 1898, the Ed Regnier family bought the farm, and the mill became a sightseers' attraction.

The mill sat basically unused except as a chicken coop or an ice house until 1924 when A.M. Bittmann and Forest Leach, members of the city park board, devised a plan to move the mill into Wamego, Hause said.

Regnier donated the mill.

On June 6, 1924, the moving began, she said. Each stone was taken down and numbered on the back to ensure that the mill was put back together exactly as it stood before.

"It took 18 months and 35 horse drawn wagons to move and reconstruct the mill," Morris said.

The mill was closed for 65 years until the tourism committee in Wamego decided to put the mill back

■ See **MILL**, Page 11





Two-pound bags of flour are sold at the mill as souvenirs. Larger bags are also available at the mill and in Wamego.

Story by Carol Knorr

Photos by Mike Venso and Greg Vogel



Ralph Fane, miller and tour manager, sacks flour that has been freshly ground at the Wamego Mill. The mill has been producing ground flour since 1988.

Cheney plans cuts in future weapon programs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will slow or cancel several futuristic weapons programs, including Star Wars and the stealth bomber, to build more of the arms already in the nation's arsenal, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday.

To further cope with fiscal 1990 budget reductions mandated by a new White House-congressional compromise, the Army, Navy and Air Force will reduce their active-duty strength of more than 2.1 million by 16,800 men and women, Cheney said.

Appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney ticked off a list of cutbacks. Many of the bigger decisions already had been disclosed, including the fact that $10 billion had been shaved from the proposed defense budget in the compromise with Congress.

The Pentagon's new budget authority, if Congress goes along with Cheney's bottom line: $295.6 billion. Left intact is a proposed 3.6 percent pay hike for men and women in the military.

Adm. William J. Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said he supported Cheney's cuts only because of "dismal realities — both political and economic."

But Crowe, who testified along with the other members of the Joint Chiefs, said the moves were not justified by any changes in the threat posed by the Soviet Union or in American commitments around the world.

Cheney, the former Wyoming representative who testified for the first time since becoming defense secretary last month, said the cuts could not come "without offending somebody, without breaking some china, stepping on some toes."

Among the reductions in "programs which offered potential, but which we could not afford at this time:"

■ "Star Wars," the program pushed by Ronald Reagan to develop lasers and other exotic weapons to shoot down enemy nuclear missiles, will lose $1 billion from its proposal 1990 budget, giving it a new total of $4.6 billion.

Cheney said the focus will shift from deployment sometime in the 1990s to research on "Brilliant Pebbles," a more advanced system consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

Spending over five years for the Strategic Defense Initiative would total $33 billion, compared to the $40 billion proposed by Reagan before he left office.

■ The B-2 stealth bomber will have its production pushed back a year to 1993. Almost $4.1 billion is being cut from the fiscal 1990 and 1991 budgets for the radar-evading plane. Recent estimates of $500 million per plane make it the most expensive in history.

■ The Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, a battlefield aircraft designed to take off like a helicopter but fly like an airplane, will be dropped. The Pentagon had hoped to spend $25.9 billion on 663 Ospreys, including $1.3 billion in 1990. Cheney called this decision his most difficult.

Man released from jail after serving 21 years

By The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — A judge Tuesday overturned the murder conviction of a former migrant farm worker in the poisoning deaths of his seven children, freeing the 53-year-old man after 21 years in prison.

Retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly released James Richardson, 53, to the custody of defense attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami.

The decision came after an extraordinary appeal in which both Rubin and special prosecutor Janet Reno agreed that Richardson, a black man who was convicted by an all-white jury, had been railroaded.

"Within my heart, I knew that these great men were going to get me out — they weren't going to let me stay in there," the gray-haired Richardson, flanked by his attorneys, told The Associated Press. "Right now, I feel fine."

Richardson was convicted in 1968 of murdering his oldest child, an 8-year-old daughter, and sentenced to death. His sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

"This court is now convinced that the defendant did not receive a fair trial," Kelly told a packed courtroom in the DeSoto County Courthouse.

"There is a definite possibility of a different outcome in the trial" if material that the defense should have had access to had been provided by the prosecution, he said.

The judge denied defense attorney Mark Lane's motion to dismiss the charge, saying the state would decide later whether to retry the case.

Reno, however, said the charges would be dropped within about 10 days.

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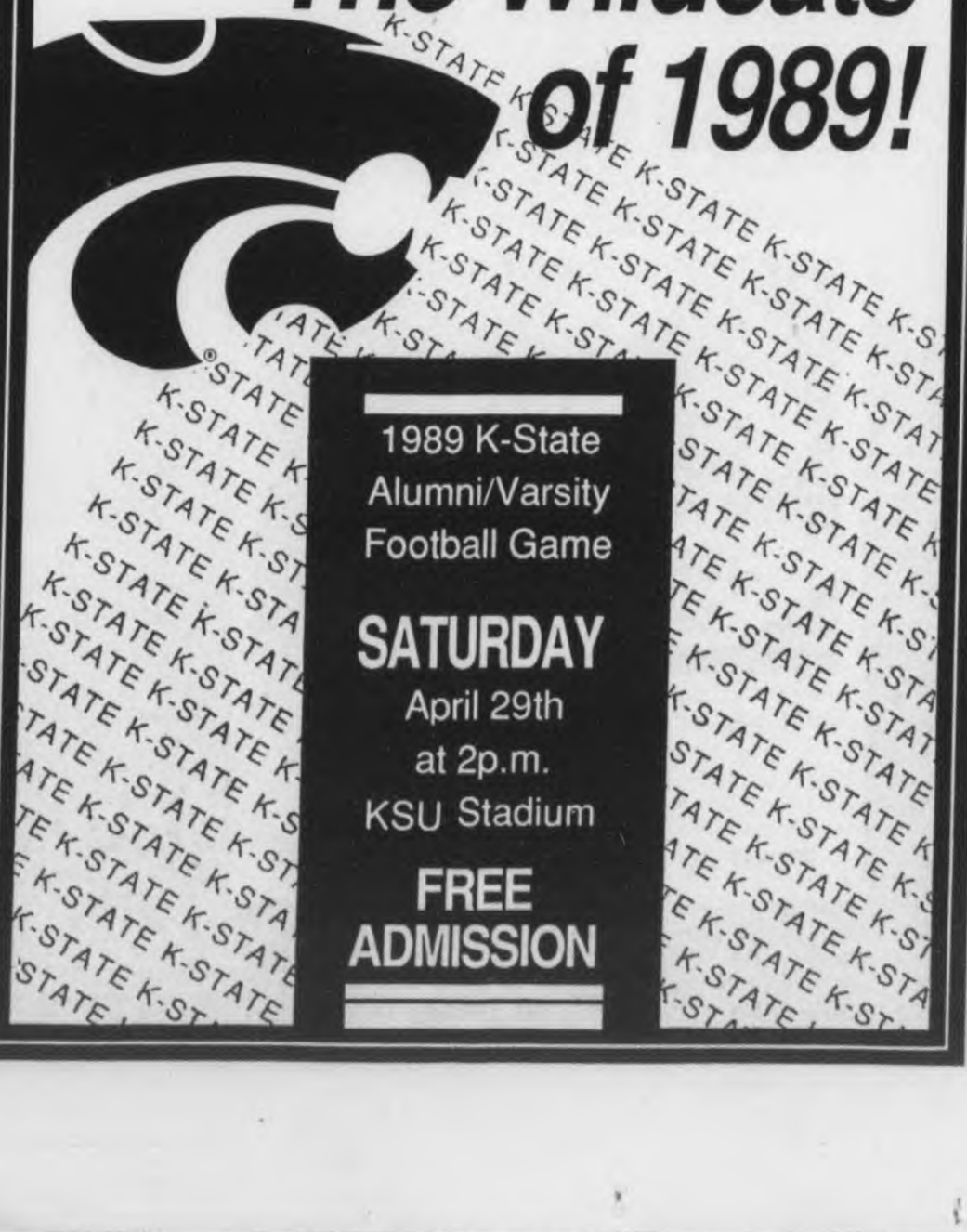
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The Golden Boys of the past play The Wildcats of 1989!





Staff/Steve Wolgast

Kim Kilpatrick was named co-MVP at the KU Relays last weekend. Kilpatrick placed first in three of the four events she participated in and a second in the other. She took first in the 400-meter hurdles, 100-meter hurdles and took a first as a member of the 440-yard relay team.

Kilpatrick eyes NCAA track title

Hurdler waiting for everything to 'click'

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Kim Kilpatrick has already conquered the Big Eight Conference, and now the all-American hurdler is looking to conquer the nation.

The senior from Junction City has been in national competitions before, but this year she will be going for it all at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, June 1-3.

"I at least want to finish in the top three," Kilpatrick said. "I think I'm there and I have a shot at winning, but it's just all got to click. Just that one time."

Kilpatrick qualified for the NCAA meet in the 100-meter hurdles at Nebraska April 15 with a time of 13.58 seconds, but K-State coach John Capriotti said it will take a 13.30 or faster to capture the NCAA title.

"She definitely has to be one of the favorites. She should be right in there," Capriotti said. "Her best is a 13.49 and I think she is right on that now. It will take a little faster than that though."

Kilpatrick has been working hard on the aspects of her race that she and assistant coach Darryl Anderson believe will help take those extra tenths of a second off her time. She is mostly concerned with remembering to follow through with her back leg after she has come over a hurdle.

"Instead of bringing my trail leg through," she said, "I forget and kind of drop it after I clear the hurdle, instead of running on through."

Something like that may not seem to be a major problem, but Kilpatrick said every little movement counts in a race such as the 100-meter hurdles.

"The whole race is so technical," she said. "I know I'm strong enough. We're just in the process of trying to get everything down now."

The portion of the race Kilpatrick has problems with is toward the end at the seven, eight and nine hurdles. At that point, she said she starts to fatigue, so getting over those final hurdles is not as easy as the first six.

"I just need to get through seven and maintain," Kilpatrick said. "The problem with a technical race is that you can't always put everything together."

Kilpatrick has won two Big Eight Indoor titles in the 55-meter hurdles and is the defending outdoor champion in the 100-meter hurdles. She owns the K-State record in both of those events as well as in the 400-meter hurdles.

The hurdler turned in a strong performance at the recent KU Relays, where she was named co-MVP for her efforts in the two hurdle events and on two relay teams. She had her best time ever in the 100-meter hurdles at 13.32, but the wind factor will disqualify that mark from being considered a K-State record.

Her best time in the 400-meter hurdles this season is a wind-aided 1:00.32, but she thinks she can still reach the national qualifying mark of 58.50 in that event.

"The problem with that race is that it is so mental as compared to technical," Kilpatrick said. "Right when I first step into the blocks, I start psyching myself out because the race is so long."

Kilpatrick's competition at the NCAA outdoor in Provo, Utah, will include speedster Tananjalyn Stanley of Louisiana State. Kilpatrick competed against Stanley in March at the NCAA indoor in which Stanley won the 55-meter hurdles while Kilpatrick took fifth.

"(Kilpatrick) didn't particularly have a good race in the finals," Capriotti said of her performance at the indoor nationals.

Kilpatrick said she may take some time off next semester, but the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, are still in the back of her mind. She qualified for the 1988 Olympic trials, which were last summer, but failed to reach the finals after advancing with the top 30 into the semifinals.

"I wasn't really ready mentally for that type of competition last year," Kilpatrick said, "but it gave me the opportunity to experience it, so next time I'll be ready for it.

"In track and field you have to mature. The older people know a lot more and I still have a lot to learn. It will come with time."

Tennis players receive honors

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State netters were honored Tuesday for their efforts on and off the court.

Junior Valerie Rive was named Big Eight Conference player of the week for victories she posted against Colorado and Iowa State last week.

Rive was also named to the first-team academic all-Big Eight honor roll, along with teammate Annika Emtell, for the 1988-89 season.

The award is given for a combination of outstanding records in academics and athletics. Rive is carrying a 3.1 grade point average in marketing and management, while Emtell has a 3.35 in marketing.

In last week's action, Rive contributed two match points at the No. 4 singles spot. The first was against the Buffaloes' Birgit Fink-Jensen, who went down in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. She also defeated Iowa State's Kim Dempsey. After losing the first set, 1-6, she came back in the last two to post 6-1 victories in both.

Rive finished with a flawless record for the week by posting another two wins paired with Marijke Nel at the No. 2 doubles spot. The tandem finished off both of the opposing teams in straight sets, beating Colorado 6-0, 6-4, and Iowa State 6-3, 7-6. The duo now boasts a 6-1 record in the Big Eight, their only loss coming against Oklahoma State.

It is believed to be the first time a K-State player has received the honor.

"She's making a tremendous contribution to our team," Coach Steve Bietau said. "It's really quite an honor for her, and one I feel she deserves. I'm very happy for her to receive recognition like that."

Golfers take last

From Staff and Wire Reports

AMES, Iowa — At the Big Eight Conference women's golf tournament, the K-State women finished in last place with a 54-hole score of 1028.

K-State coach Russ Bunker said prior to the competition that he believed Iowa State was within reach and the Wildcats led the Cyclones, 517-519, after Monday's round. Iowa State, however, picked up six strokes Tuesday to move ahead of the K-State women with a score of 1024.

K-State's top finisher was Chris Adams who shot 249 to finish in 21st place. She was followed by Adena Hagedorn at 251, Theresa Coyle, 267, Jill Zientara, 268, and Lonna Dale, 271.

Eva Dahllof finished at 229 for her third win and Oklahoma State's sixth consecutive Big Eight title.

Dahllof led Oklahoma's Cathy Stevens and Audrey Bendick by two and three strokes respectively in the second day of the 54-hole tournament at Iowa State's Veenker Memorial course.

Missouri's Christie Howard and Oklahoma State's Carolyn McKenzie tied for fourth at 233, followed by Joanne Brooks of Nebraska with 235.

Defending champion Oklahoma State was followed by Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa State and then K-State.

At the end of 27 holes Monday, Dahllof was ahead of teammate Sheila Luginbuel and Oklahoma's Bendick by three strokes.

Oklahoma State had five golfers in the top seven at last year's Big Eight tournament in Stillwater, Okla., which the Cowgirls won by 48 strokes over second-place Oklahoma. All five were back this year.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are the only schools other than Oklahoma State to have won Big Eight women's championships, each capturing two titles.

Colorado does not have a women's golf team.

Big Eight Women's Golf Results

1. Oklahoma State 935
2. Oklahoma 946
3. Missouri 958
4. Nebraska 964
5. Kansas 990
6. Iowa State 1024
7. K-State 1028

Individual Top 10

1. Eva Dahllof, OSU 229
2. Cathy Stevens, OU 231
3. Audrey Bendick, OU 232
4. (tie) Christie Howard, MU and Carolyn McKenzie, OSU 233
6. Joanne Brooks, NU 235
7. Marnie McGuire, OSU 238
8. Barb Blanchar, MU 239
9. (tie) Shiela Luginbuel, OSU and Ann Guiberson, NU 241

Henson 11th at Drake after first-day events

From Staff and Wire Reports

DES MOINES, Iowa — K-State's Steve Henson ended Tuesday's first day of decathlon competition at the Drake Relays in 11th place. After five events, Henson has 3,134 points.

The two-sport star, who doubles as K-State's starting point guard during the basketball season, set a personal record with a leap of 6-8½ in the high jump. He tied for first place in that event.

In his other events, Henson had a time of 12.19 seconds in the 100-meter dash, 55.08 in the 400 meters, went 19-5½ in the long jump and tossed a shot put of 35-4½.

Henson's best score is 6,519 points, which he had last year at the Big Eight Outdoor meet. He owned the K-State record until Steve Fritz broke it this season with 6,994 points at the Texas Relays.

Henson has never finished lower than seventh at Drake and should move up in the standings after today's competition, which includes his best events — the pole vault and javelin. He will also be competing in the discus, 100-meter hurdles and the 1500 meters.

Owners: NFL rookies getting too greedy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the 28 NFL teams, the easy part was dividing up 335 players in this year's draft. The hard part will be signing 334.

Even before the draft ended Monday evening, several top picks were looking at the $11.2 million that Dallas gave Troy Aikman, the No. 1 choice, and saying they would demand comparable remuneration.

If they do, it could be a long summer.

"One of these days, somebody's going to have to stand up to these kids and their agents," Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints said Tuesday. "We just have to draw the line at a certain point and tell them 'it's been nice talking to you, have a pleasant year."'

"Sooner or later," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, "the economic reality that the clubs wrestle with all the time will begin to settle in with the players and their agents. That's when meaningful negotiations will take place."

Nonetheless, the draft is barely over and the posturing has begun.

Tony Mandarich, the Michigan State offensive tackle who was rated the best overall player available, said the day he was drafted that he wants to be paid that way — more than Aikman, though both Finks and Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, point out "the scale for quarterbacks has always been different."

Sanders — the cornerback nicknamed "Neon Deion" or "Prime Time" — said he would like $10 million over six years from Atlanta, more than any defensive player in the league. Sanders has more leverage than most — he's an outfielder for the New York Yankees' AA farm club in Albany, N.Y., although he says he prefers football if all things are equal.

"Everybody says Deion is going to get X amount of dollars," said Sanders, who says he is anxious to begin negotiations with the Falcons. "I just want it to rhyme with my name."

Shockers pound Wildcats

From Staff and Wire Reports

WICHITA — Wichita State pounded out 16 hits, including six doubles and four home runs, as it romped past K-State, 17-5, in non-league baseball action Tueday night.

Shocker third baseman Pat Meares had five RBI, including a grandslam in the fourth inning that put WSU on top, 12-1. P.J. Forbes also had a big night, getting three hits and three RBI.

David Hierholzer, now 5-3, took the loss for the 'Cats, who sent seven pitchers to the mound.

K-State, now 25-17, takes a break from its usual Big Eight Conference weekend series and travel to Tulsa, Okla., this weekend for a two-game series with Oral Roberts.

Homers lift KC past Yankees

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson surprised himself with his league-leading seventh home run.

"I just tried to reach out and make contact and I really didn't think it would go out," the Kansas City outfielder said Tuesday night after helping the Royals to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jackson's fourth home run and eighth RBI in six games came in the fifth and was only the second hit off John Candelaria, 2-2.

"He had been throwing the ball really well, hitting the corners, but that one he just got a little too far over the plate," Jackson said.

Bret Saberhagen hiked his record to 2-2 with a complete-game nine-hitter as the Royals won their fourth in a row.

"Saberhagen pitched pretty good, but we had chances to crack him," said Yankee manager Dallas Green. "We left guys all over the bases again. We had chances to score runs with less than two outs and we didn't do it three different times. You can't be successful doing that. This game tonight proves that as good as any game you'll ever see."

Royals second baseman Frank White was assessed his first fielding error in 171 games on a controversial call in the eighth. Rickey Henderson, one of the league's swiftest runners, hit a ground smash that White lunged to his right to stop. But he didn't come up with the ball in time to get Henderson and was given the error.

"It's been this way my whole career," said White, who had only four errors all last season. "It's not fair, but I've never gotten a break in this ballpark."

Candelaria retired the first 10 batters until Kevin Seitzer hit his first home run since last July 6. Jackson's home run, an opposite-field shot into the Kansas City bullpen, tied it 2-2 leading off the fifth.

With two outs in the fifth, Kurt Stillwell and Willie Wilson singled and Seitzer singled to score Stillwell with the Royals' third run. They made it 4-2 in the sixth when Pat Tabler singled, went to third on Bob Boone's single and scored on White's double.

New York moved within 4-3 in the eighth when Steve Sax doubled and, on right fielder Danny Tartabull's fielding error, came all the way home.

The Yankees, who had won seven of 10, would have had at least a 3-0 lead in the fourth if Mel Hall hadn't pulled up lame rounding third base. New York was leading 1-0 on Don Mattingly's RBI double in the first when Ken Phelps and Hall hit one-out singles.

ROYALS 5, YANKEES 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
PHndsn lf	4	1	1	0	Wilson cf	4	0	1	0
Sax 2b	4	1	1	0	Seitzer 3b	4	1	2	2
Mtngly 1b	4	0	1	1	Brett 1b	4	0	0	0
Phelps dh	4	1	2	0	Trtabll rf	3	0	1	0
MHall rf	2	0	1	0	Thurmn rf	0	1	0	0
Brower rf	2	0	1	0	Tabler dh	4	1	1	0
Pgirulo 3b	4	0	0	0	BJacksn lf	4	1	1	1
Slaught c	4	0	1	1	Boone c	4	0	2	1
Espnoz ss	3	0	1	0	FWhite 2b	4	0	1	1
Kelly cf	3	0	0	0	Stllwll ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	2	Totals	34	5	10	5

New York	100	100	010—3
Kansas City	000	121	01x—5

E — FWhite, Tartabull. DP — Kansas City 1. LOB — New York 4, Kansas City 6. 2B — Mattingly, Slaught, FWhite, Brower, Sax, Tartabull, Phelps. HR — Seitzer (1), BJackson (7).
W — Saberhagen (2-2). L — Candelaria (2-2).

Earthquake hits Mexico City

Widespread panic caused due to '85 quake disaster

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985.

One man was electrocuted when power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. (10:26 a.m. EDT) quake, officials said.

Police sent on inspection patrols throughout the city reported no collapsed buildings or other deaths or serious injuries, but many buildings in the seismically sensitive center swayed widely and were evacuated.

"The quake produced a lot of panic because of the recent (1985) experience," said Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis.

Solis said fallen cables and short circuits caused power blackouts in many parts of the city. He also said the Tlahuac aqueduct, one of several bringing drinking water to this metropolis of 19 million, cracked in several places and caused some flooding.

However, Solis said all services would be restored within three days.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari made a quick tour of affected areas and, in a television interview, praised residents for maintaining "serenity and coolness." He said their experience in the 1985 disaster had served them well.

Tuesday's tremor shook the Pacific beach resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo, but there were no reports of death or damage throughout the state of Guerrero, according to state government spokesman Miguel Angel Hernandez.

"Even though the quake was intensively felt, everything is normal and there are also reports of no major damage. We did a survey by radio," Hernandez said.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 40 miles east of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of Mexico City, said seismologist John Minsch. Mexico's Seismic Institute calculated the quake at 7 on the Richter scale.

The tremor hit Mexico City at about the same time as the massive earthquake that hit on Sept. 19, 1985, killing at least 10,000 people and destroying hundreds of buildings. That quake measured 8.1 on the Richter scale.

"There's a real psychosis here about earthquakes since 1985," said Alejandro Maura, an office worker who like hundreds of others had not re-entered his building hours after the tremor.

Francisco Guerra, advertising director of the newspaper Novedades de Acapulco, said the quake caused brief power failures and panic.

"I've never felt a tremor so strong in the city and I've lived here for 30 years. I thought the building would collapse," he said.

The quake was reported in the southern states of Oaxaca, Morelos, Michoacan, Jalisco and Mexico.

In Mexico City, the earthquake began as a small jolt and stopped momentarily. Then buildings began swaying back and forth, with plaster cracking and windows breaking.

Speaker: Relations with pets helpful

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

Pets — they may not be human, but they can communicate and form a bond with their companions.

Leo Bustad, president of the Delta Society, presented a Tuesday evening lecture on animal-facilitated therapy as a prelude to National Pet Week which begins May 7.

The purpose of National Pet Week is to promote responsible pet ownership, the proper care of pets and the psychological benefits of owning pets, said Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine.

"We are by nature nurturers, and we survived for thousands of years because we had suitable outlets to nurture in other people, in animals and in the natural environment," said Bustad, a dean emeritus at Washington State University.

"Many people who were dependent before having the animals are independent with the animals."

—Leo Bustad president of the Delta Society

But the natural interaction between people and animals has changed as society changed, he said.

"What happened was we industrialized; we mechanized; we urbanized and we concentrated in the city," Bustad said. "We separated a large population from the natural environment, from the animals and from suitable outlets of nurture.

"Compassionate nurturing is what people need, and (the Delta Society members) are the ones to give it."

Bustad has founded numerous People-Pet Partnership Programs around the country with elderly and handicapped persons to further the use of human-animal bonding as a type of therapy for individuals.

One example of this is the Human-Animal Bonding in Tennesee Program, he said. The program involves about 150 volunteers and their animals that visit 31 nursing homes.

Bustad said he has seen many cases of improved psychological and physical conditions in elderly people in nursing homes when they are given a chance to interact with animals.

Prisoners are another group on which Bustad has used human-animal bonding therapy.

A program was developed at a maximum security prison in Washington to teach inmates to train animals for the handicapped, Bustad said.

"Many people who were dependent before having the animals are independent with the animals," he said.

As part of the Partnership in Equine Therapy and Education, individuals train horses for handicapped children and adults.

Legislature prepares for session's end

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate-House conference committee Tuesday put the finishing touches on a compromise highway plan as lawmakers geared up for the final days of the 1989 session.

The stage is set for a major debate in the House on increasing the state sales tax from 4 percent to 4.5 percent, with half of the additional revenue going to education and the other half going to highways. Legislative leaders are not optimistic such a measure will pass.

If that bill fails, lawmakers will return to sign the conference committee report agreed upon on Tuesday, with a quarter-percent increase in the sales tax. All the money raised by that increase would go to highways and none to education under that plan.

The plan ironed out by three senators and three representatives resembles the $2.9 billion Senate version in every major way, with only minor differences. Besides the quarter-percent sales tax increase, the plan would give the secretary of transportation the authority to issue up to $1.1 billion in bonds.

The House rejected both a sales tax increase and bonding in its highway plan.

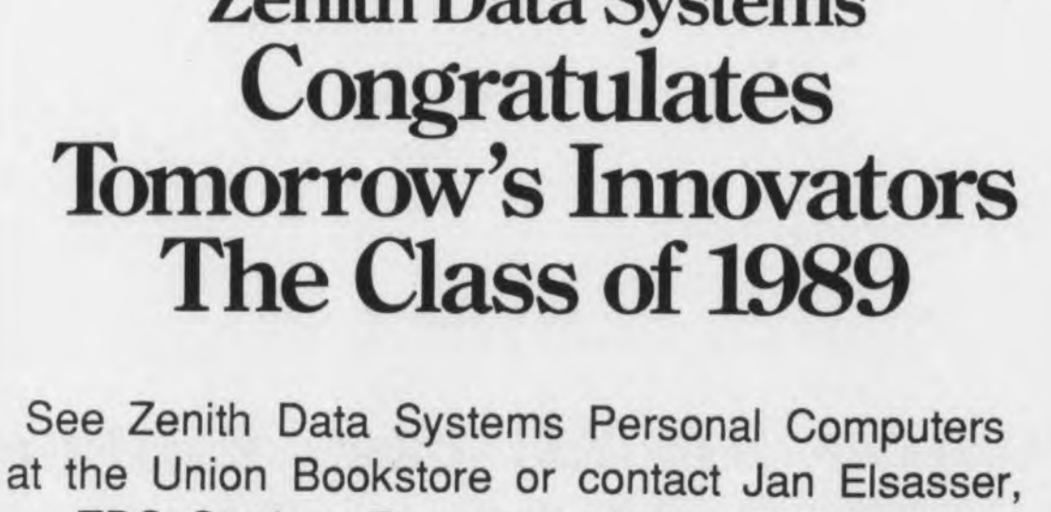
The House plan is considerably smaller than that passed by the Senate or developed by the conference committee. It would earmark $1.3 billion for highways.

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Mill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

into working condition in the fall of 1987, he said.

The committee, in conjunction with the Wamego Historical Society, had the mill working eight months later, Morris said.

"It's not wind driven," he said. "It's good old reliable electricity. We are no smarter in handling the high winds than (Schonhoff) was, so we would have had to face the same difficulties he did."

Because the stones in the mill were extensively worn, the original stone mill, which can still be seen in the museum next to the mill, was replaced by a vintage mill.

The vintage mill is on the ground floor of the Dutch Mill so that it can be seen by those touring the facility.

"We were afraid we might lose some antiquity by replacing the old mill," Morris said. "But the donated mill is probably five or six years older than the original one."

Both the original stone mill and the donated stone mill are unusual in design, Hause said.

"In most stone mills, the top stones move and the bottom is stationary," she said. "But these are the opposite — the top stones are stationary."

Hause said the stone mill is not used very frequently.

"It's difficult to find parts for it," she said. "If it was to break down, there would be no way to repair it."

A modern mill used to grind the wheat is located upstairs in the mill, Hause said.

The wheat is taken upstairs by a conveyor belt with buckets attached. It goes through a metal sifter to remove foreign debris, and then is ground in the new mill. The ground wheat slides back downstairs in a pipe to be bagged, she said.

There is a split in the pipe and the ground wheat can either go directly into the bin where it goes through a series of brushes for sifting, or it can be run through the antique mill, Hause said.

"When we do run the old mill, it's just for show," she said.

Morris said since the mill has been reopened, nearly 10,000 pounds of flour have been produced, but said the flour produced differs from the wheat flour sold in grocery stores because the mill's flour contains wheat germ.

Since the mill's flour still contains wheat germ, he said if it is not refrigerated, the oil in it may start to oxidize in about five or six months, causing the flour to lose some of its flavor.

"The reopening of the mill is really just completion of an old dream," Morris said. "It just took 65 years to make that happen."

Margin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state's financial conditions next year and "it is too early to tell what the state's financial condition will be," he said.

"We will proceed according to plan. There has been substantial state progress in the past two years," Koplik said. "At least conceptually, people understand and support MOE in placing Kansas back in the competitive mainstream of recruitment of faculty and students."

Scott said she is encouraged that the state of Kansas and the Legislature have supported MOE.

Also included in the appropriations bill is an increase in funding for a tuition grant program for students who attend the state's private colleges, allowing more than 1,000 students to qualify for those grants next year.

The bill increases funding for community colleges by 14.5 percent — $28.4 million for credit hour state aid, $8.5 million in out-district tuition and $3.7 million in additional state aid.

Washburn receives a $1.4 million increase in its state aid, to a new total of $5.9 million next fiscal year.

College

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

structure that best supports those missions.

"There won't be any changes in the structure of the college for at least two years because as a college faculty we need to talk about what our options are," Hoag said.

"We all look at it as an opportunity to look at alternatives," he said.

Measles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We gave 75 vaccinations today and we expect to see a lot more in the next few days," Moeller said.

He said students should find out if and when they had been immunized for measles by checking with their parents or family doctor for shot records.

"Up to 20 percent of college-aged students are still susceptible to measles whether or not the vaccination has been received in the past," Moeller said. "Some students may need to be revaccinated."

If the vaccination was received before 15 months of age, the shot was given too early to be effective, he said. If the vaccine was received between 1963 and 1967, the vaccine may be ineffective. If the student has never had measles and was born after 1957, they will need to be immunized.

Moeller discouraged students from getting the vaccination if they are pregnant, or allergic to eggs or neomycin.

Students can get the shot at Lafene for $2 and no appointments are necessary.

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health department, said there have been no cases of measles, outside of K-State, of which he is aware.

Seats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't forsee that happening now, but it is always a possibility," he said, "We do want them to know we're serious."

The planned seating change will have to be approved by Faculty Senate and the athletic department before it is adopted. The student body will probably not be voting on the proposal, Kowalczyk said.

"We had two student representatives and when they came back after hearing our proposal they seemed agreeable and I felt pretty positive that they reflected how the rest of the students felt," he said.

"We basically spoke for the students," said Johnson, who is Student Senate chairman. "We presented the plan to senate and the feedback we got from them was that everyone was pretty happy with the plan.

"It seems that all of the people I talked to think it is a good plan that takes care of everyone's concerns."

The section at the north end of Bramlage which was reserved for the band this year will be one of the spots where faculty seating will be reserved. This means the band will probably be placed in one of the student sections, although that remains undecided.

"This plan ought to work," Johnson said.

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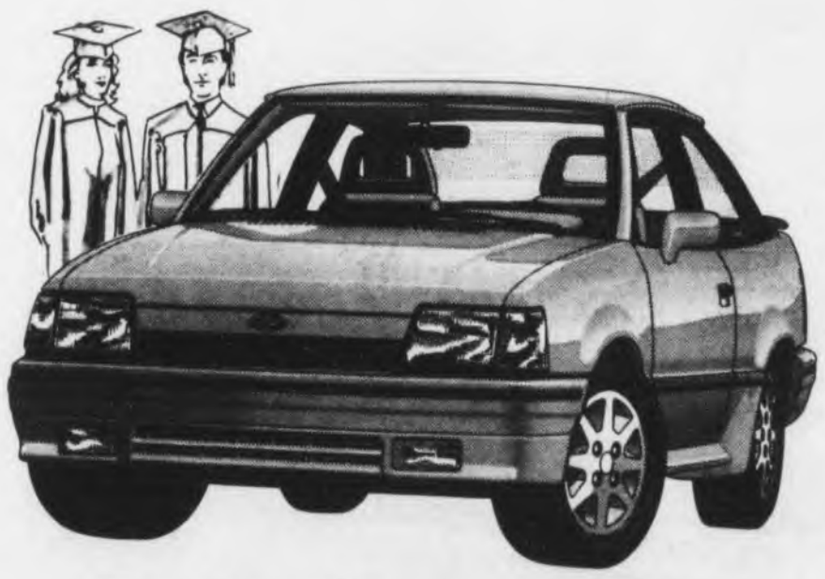


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Road race honors flight 103 victims

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A 500-mile road race got under way before dawn Tuesday to honor those killed aboard Pan Am Flight 103 and to draw attention to a campaign for a U.S. congressional inquiry into the disaster.

The race by four marathon runners, to be held in stages between London and the Scottish village of Lockerbie, began outside the Houses of Parliament and is due to end Sunday.

A bomb blew apart the New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet over Scotland on Dec. 21, killing 270 people.

Organizers said the race is being held in memory of the victims and to focus attention on their relatives' campaign for a congressional inquiry and for improved security at airports.

Two U.S. runners, French-born circus clown Yves Pol, 35, and Tom Grace, 48, of New York, are competing against Malcolm Campbell, 55, of Scotland, and Eleanor Adams, 41, of Britain.

They ran 26 miles Tuesday to Hemel Hempstead northwest of London, then set out from nearby Leighton Buzzard for Oakham 62 miles away in central England.

On Saturday, they will race around Glasgow's Ibrox Stadium during the halftime break in a soccer game between Glasgow Rangers and Heart of Midlothian.

They will be joined on the last five-miles to Lockerbie in southwestern Scotland by Eleanor Bright, 32, whose husband died in the crash. Nicholas Bright, also 32, had been returning to his Brookline, Mass., home from a business trip to London.

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CLOWN DELIVERIES. Balloons and singing telegrams. Discount prices for Finals Care Packages and Graduation! Call M.T. Pawcketts and Friends, 539-3305.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

EXPLORE AUSTRALIA. Travel, camp and discover the Outback this summer. Remaining spaces discounted as part of a special high adventure photo documentary project. $2,250. Call National Institute for Exploration for more information 1-800-451-3585.

GET THE most for your used textbooks! Book Buy Back runs May 3 through May 12 on the upper level of the K-State Union Bookstore.

HAVING A party? Need music? Call C.G. (mobile) disco. 1-784-5604.

MODELS— NEEDED male/ female; no experience necessary; to participate in campus calendar; bring self and snapshot (if available) to University Inn, Suite 622 on April 25 and 26 from 6- 10p.m. for interview.

ROYALS VS. Yankees today and tomorrow. Vs. Milwaukee this weekend. Bus ride, reserved ticket, parking fees. $15. Classic Tours, 537-7546.

"SENIORS" FORD Graduate Program is here. New cars/ trucks. For information— Wayde 776-4004.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1620 FAIRCHILD, one large bedroom, central air and gas heating, good for two persons, completely furnished, $320. 537-2255.

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, large apartment close to store and campus, $275, all bills paid. 539-5200 daytime or 539-3645 evenings.

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FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

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NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

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NEXT TO campus— Centennial Apartments (1832 Claflin Road), across Goodnow and Marlatt halls, one-bedroom, central air, carpet, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, for appointment 539-2702.

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NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood. Near campus/ downtown. Carpeted, well-kept. Living and dining rooms and one bedroom furnished. Kitchen has appliances and utility room has washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Available Aug. 20. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO locations, $230- $275. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401, or 539-8423.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available for summer and fall. 776-8725, 537-1603.

SUMMER ONLY. May 15 to Aug. 15, four-bedroom duplex for conservative females. Summer rate. Central air, sundeck, mostly furnished. 776-9746.

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ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, small, two blocks from campus. $175, available in May or June. 776-5725.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease. One block from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 539-8363.

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ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

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TWO-BEDROOM GROUND level apartment for married couple or mature single, available June. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. 3109 Lundin Dr. 537-2981.

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IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for cash management/ collection department assistant. Position requires ability to analyze and work with numbers. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

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(Continued on page 13)

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(Continued from page 12)

FRATERNITY COOK. Now hiring hardworking person to fill the position of cook beginning August 1989. Previous experience preferred. Send resume and references to: 1200 Centennial Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-7561.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted, general farm work, close to Manhattan. Experience required. Call 537-9718.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

HARVEST HELP— Must have experience on combines or heavy trucks. Good pay. 913-483-6492.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR now accepting applications for painters. Previous experience required. Apply at 2700 Amherst.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking a full-time individual to process, post and prepare loan documentation. Accounting or secretarial background preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED PERSON to paint window designs. Will pay by the hour. Contact Brent 537-2526.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

PART-TIME FARM laborers, ag background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. 776-9401.

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER wanted for periodic/ monthly work. Call 303-779-3600. Alert Marketing, Waterbury, CT. EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range $14,000- $16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is May 7, 1989. Starting date June 1. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

SUMMER SALES and management training internship— $1,762.80/ month average. No sales experience required. Any major qualifies. Must be willing to work hard. Call 776-2567.

RETAIL LIGHTING sales, 25 hours per week this summer, 11:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, fall hours possible. Individual must be good worker for stock room and have a friendly personality to sell products for $3.85 plus small commission, Endacott Lighting, 309 Moro.

SEEKING SERIOUS student who likes teenagers and is looking for a part-time job this summer and the following school year. If you are interested in supervising two children and doing light housework in exchange for a furnished apartment. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401, non-smokers. Must have own transportation.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box F.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May 5. EOE.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

WANTED STUDENT to work on hog and crop farm over summer. Call 539-1930.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SATURDAY, APRIL 29. 2912 Arbor Drive, 8a.m.- 3p.m. Multi-family; furniture, curtains, clothes, weight machine, skis, stereo, bike.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus. $500/ month. Fenced. 539-4121.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 3p.m.

1982, 14x64, two-bedroom central air, shed, washer, dryer, fenced yard, $9,500. 1-494-2423, must sell soon.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FLOPPY earred pet rabbit near Anderson Hall. After 3p.m. call 776-5671.

FOUND: FRAME pump after Triathlon. 532-7094.

FOUND: THREE women's jackets, 1986 class ring. Ask at Circulation, Farrell Library.

LOST SOMEWHERE on campus a month ago. Ray-Ban tortoise-shell frames with colorful eye-retainer. Reward. 539-5179.

LOST— STRAND of ivory beads near Student Union. Personal gift. Reward. Call 539-6443.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL WHITE bunkbeds for sale. Great for dorm. Will accept best offer. Call 532-3746.

FOR SALE by closed bid. Two Brunswick Gold Crown Snooker Tables, 5'x10' 1" slates. Buyer removes tables. Bid minimum $600 each. Bids must be received by May 5 at 2p.m. Bids to be opened at that time. View tables and pick up bid spec forms April 20 to May 3 in the K-State Union Recreation Department. Call Terri Eddy 913-532-6562.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

MOVING SALE: Carpets (green and brown), fan, electric heater, TV stand, lots of others. 537-0214.

SANYO DUAL tape/ stereo radio. Bought $95 recently, sell $50 or best offer. 539-7919 evenings.

STEREO, TURNTABLE, tapedeck, speakers, cabinet. Good condition. 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. 532-5992, 5:30p.m.- midnight 537-9423. Ask for Patrick.

TWIN BED with headboard and footboard. Good condition. 776-7501.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Tonight
25¢ Kami Shots
only at
Brother's

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED, 1988 25", immaculate condition, including bag and lock. $150/ best offer. Erik 776-1562.

1980 HONDA CM400T, 19K, vetter ferring, trunk, $475. 537-9690.

1982 YAMAHA Exciter 250. Runs great, looks great, new chrome. $500. 537-9826.

1982 YAMAHA Virage 920 with helmet. Just tuned and new front forks. $900. 539-4685 ask for Bob.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5837.

1985 HONDA XL250R street/ dirt, low miles. Call Bill 532-2116 or leave message 532-5150.

1986 NINJA 1000R, fast and sweet, not for little boys. 776-3708 Galen.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

FOR SALE: Kotter Mountain Bike, 19", Shimano exage components. $350. After 6p.m. 539-3286.

ROS MOUNTAIN bike, Mt. Rainier, 18-speed, Sun tour components, blue, very good condition, includes helmet and air pump. Call 539-8286.

17 Musical Instruments

TAKAMINE ELECTRIC with DiMarzio pickup, $100; Crate 60W amp, $150; guitar effects, tuner. Call after 5p.m. 776-2153.

18 Personals

ADPi CHEETAH: Let's tie-dye on Tau Beach. Sand and Suds for our last party together. RSVP Friend.

AGR KURT— Of course I want to do it again and again. I'll look forward to getting up close and personal with Mr. Owens. Friday night. My place. Okay? Love ya, K.L.M.

AWESOME KSU Hoopsters: Kappa Alpha Theta has a word for you, just about what we think is true, you've done an awesome job for KSU. Thanks for comin' to our BBQ. Love, the KATs.

GRAPHICS BUDDY— The mean one— Fast cars, tinted windows, alcohol, women? (Lots, right?) I wish you the best of luck, immortality, and a 4.0 for your journey to S.D. It's been 6.571428 weeks (and you thought I was just strange.)

KAREN— "PROMISE yourself to think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best." —C.D. Larson. Happy Birthday! Suzanne.

KELLY F.— You have been a real friend this year. Thanks for always being there for me. We'll be up to see you lots this summer! —Bear.

SANDY W.— Road trip, barn dance, windmill, Hayloft falling star, roast pork, banana split, 15 miles till Ice Cream Time. Rick.

TAXI TRIATHLON Volunteers for Ms. Thanks for your time and efforts in making the Triathlon a success. TX.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH for sale— Three Jack Dempseys. Large Oscar. 7" black shark. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

20 Professional Services

Bike Repair
Professional bike repair, tune-ups, accessories installed on all makes. Free estimate.
1111 Moro The Pathfinder 539-5639

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

SAVE $15
AND LOTS OF HASSLE
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

TYPING SERVICE for your academic and professional needs. Very reasonable rates. Call 776-9736.

WORDPROCESSING- LETTERS, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR summer. May $65, June-July $130/negotiable. Across street from campus. 539-7198.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring semester. $190 a month plus washer and dryer. Near Aggieville and park. Call Kristi White at 539-7571. Leave message.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

FEMALE— SHARE a two-bedroom house for the summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable. $150/ month. 539-6985.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, two and one-half blocks from campus. Basement apartment, one-half rent and utilities. Mike 537-2676.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson WS1000 3-P irons, 1-3-5 woods with putter and bag. $230. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom apartment, room for two. One block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31st. Rent negotiable. 539-2796.

915 DENISON. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath very close to campus. May 15— Aug. 5. 539-6847.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE June 1— July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. 776-4488.

APPROXIMATELY 50 yards to campus. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. Last half May— July. 537-1130.

BALCONY, STUMBLING distance from Aggieville, two-bedroom. Mid-May through July. Negotiable. 537-4088.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, fits three, will accept two, non-smokers, three blocks from campus, $100 per person. Call 537-0784.

EFFICIENCY SUBLEASE, two blocks from campus. Negotiable. 537-1766.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom place for summer sublease. $100 negotiable. Call 539-6430, Amy S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease for summer. One of four bedrooms. Furnished and across the street from campus. Call 776-6192.

FEMALE SUBLEASE: One or two, at Mont Blue Apartments— two-bedroom. Please call Trish, 532-3022.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT half May, studio, gas water paid, one block campus, rent negotiable. 776-5460 after 4p.m.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT half May, $225/month, one bedroom, furnished, balcony, central air, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

FREE RENT last half of May. Female to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-2128.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM. One and one-half blocks from campus. Lease from mid-May to mid-August or anytime in between. Call 537-1365.

MALE ROOMMATE from May to July 31. Own room. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8346.

MUST SUBLEASE— Cheap! One-bedroom to female, great location, Save $$. 539-8322.

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. One block from campus on Anderson. Dishwasher, air-conditioned. 537-9394.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, partially furnished. Available mid-May to August. 776-6941.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $200/month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. May 15— July 31. $200/ month. 537-0189.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM, $375/ month, free rent last half of May, water, trash paid. 539-1887.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Spacious, quiet. Walk to Union, Aggieville, laundromat, air conditioning. Availability, rent negotiable. 539-7692.

REDUCED PRICE, three-bedroom, two full baths, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block east of campus, mid-May— July. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM complex, three blocks from campus, across from park, two blocks from Aggieville, $250. 537-0959.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to August 10th, furnished two-bedroom, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1800 block Laramie, unique two-bedroom apartment with deck, air conditioning, large yard, garage. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4304 Kelli.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two non-smoking females to share three-bedroom complex. One block from campus. Call 532-3846.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1st— July 31st. Two-bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4190 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex, spacious with full basement included. 537-8825 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO MALES for two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. June 1- Aug. 15. $150/ month plus utilities. 776-9897.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION! ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Customized Jewelry

JEWELRY; CUSTOMIZED manufacturing. Services, Repair!!! Lowest prices!! 14K Rope bracelet $42.50, Gold Nugget ring $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl Necklaces $9.50!!! Bracelets $5.50!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Paying more??? Why??? Start savings. Genuine gemstones! Satisfaction guaranteed. 776-5545.

31 Wanted to Buy

QUICK MONEY. Buy, Sell, Trade. Something for everyone. 776-5222.

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. No sofa sleepers. Call/ leave message 776-1079.

32 Weddings

WE VIDEO Weddings. Book the big production now. Call Living Image Video. 539-8508, evenings 539-0168.

33 Weight Training

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

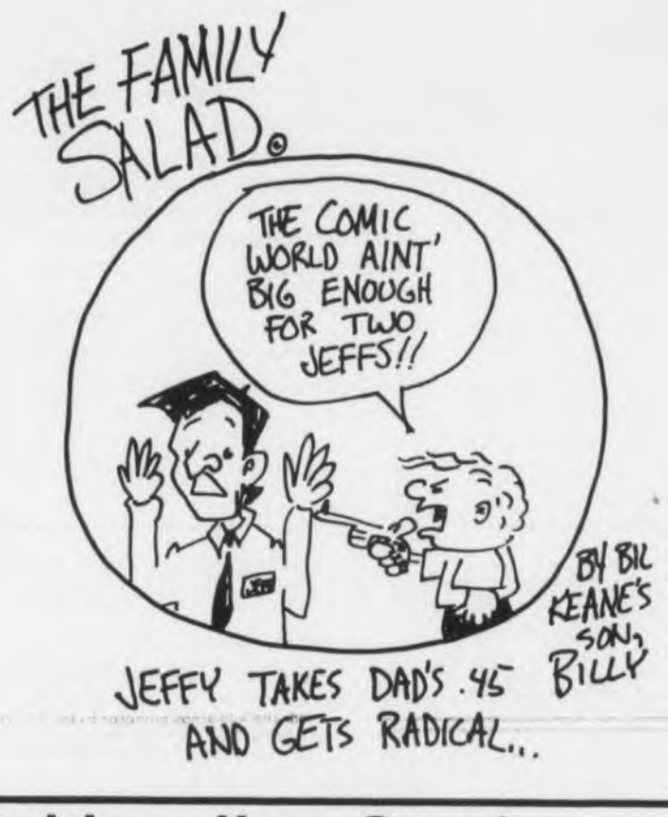
34 Storage

STUDENT SUMMER Special. Don't move your furniture for the summer, store it! 15% off monthly rent on any size storage unit. Call now for more information. 776-9124.

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

TIME-OUT FROM THE REGULAR PLOT...



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

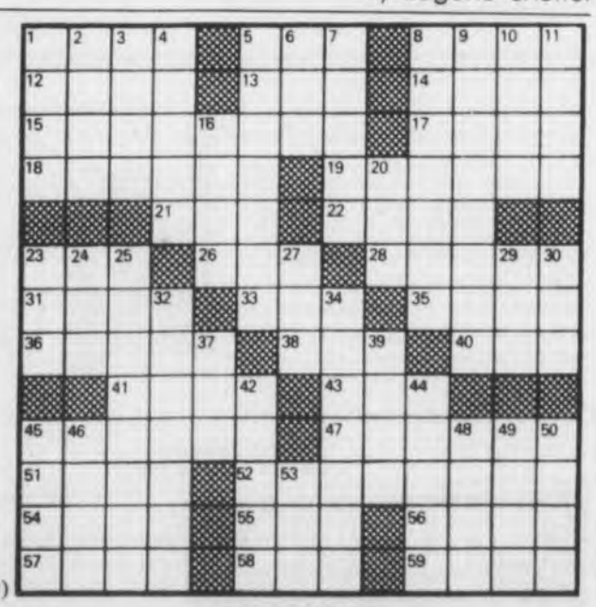
ACROSS
1 Large tree branch
5 Toddler
8 Swindle
12 Celebes ox
13 "Norma —"
14 Forum garb
15 Lab containers
17 Pitcher
18 Playground feature
19 Ancient city on the Nile
21 Trouble
22 Movie extra: short
23 Nourished
26 Space vehicle
28 Island in New York Bay
31 Classic cars
33 Bum — (unfair blame)
35 Isle of exile
36 Island greeting
38 Neon
40 Square of turf
41 Biblical word
43 Tommy who sang "Dizzy"
45 Leisurely walker
47 Beginning
51 Sesame
52 Hotel workers
54 Harold III founded it
55 Pindar's forte
56 Olive genus
57 Brewer's need
58 Fishing equipment
59 Prophet

DOWN
1 Certain retrievers: short
2 Arrow poison
3 Double agent
4 Model-builder's wood
5 Fishing boat
6 Rower
7 Examines
8 Church feature
9 Meadow music?
10 U.S. author-critic
11 Viking 2 planet
16 Imprison
20 Cry's partner
23 Brother of a sort
24 Moray
25 Visitor's herald?
27 British half-penny
29 Nigerian
30 Woeful
32 Small onion
34 Released on condition
37 Expert
39 Actor David
42 Ann — (Mich. city)
44 Group characteristics?
45 Minute particle
46 High tableland
48 Menu item
49 Fencer's weapon
50 Peter or Ivan
53 Tokyo, once

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	T	O	■	A	V	E	■	C	L	O	T
O	M	A	R	■	W	A	N	■	U	E	L	E
C	U	P	B	O	A	R	D	■	P	A	L	L
K	R	A	■	P	R	Y	■	G	O	R	A	L
■	■	■	B	U	D	■	R	A	F	■	■	■
R	E	M	U	S	■	D	E	S	S	E	R	T
O	M	I	T	■	O	A	F	■	O	L	E	A
C	U	S	T	A	R	D	■	T	U	M	I	D
■	■	■	E	N	A	■	T	A	P	■	■	■
F	E	R	R	Y	■	S	O	L	■	S	H	A
O	T	I	C	■	C	U	P	C	A	K	E	S
U	N	A	U	■	A	R	E	■	M	I	M	I
R	A	S	P	■	T	A	R	■	O	T	I	S

Yesterday's answer 4-26



CRYPTOQUIP

4-26

HE NSEEM NUTW UDIX, ZM XEPUDEP VSGP WTP D VSZO TE PAX ITZOXPHPHTE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ADEPT CHESS PLAYERS, EVEN WHEN THEY CHEAT, ARE ALWAYS ABOVEBOARD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

THANK YOU
K-STATE FOR A GREAT YEAR!

ENJOY THE SPECIALS IN MAY AT THE K-STATE UNION

LATE HOURS

Are you starting to stay up later and later to get ready for Finals? Why not study at the ***K-State Union****? We're now open later in the evenings for your studying convenience. And during Finals Week, we'll be staying up late with you, with specials in the* ***Stateroom, Recreation Area, Information Counter, Copy Center*** *and* ***Bookstore****.*

JUST A REMINDER

Do you or your organization have an outstanding financial matter to take care of with the ***K-State Union****? If so, please stop by the* ***Business Office*** *on the first floor of the K-State Union, across from the Information Counter, before leaving campus for the summer to avoid any delinquincy difficulty with your transcripts, pre-enrollment or fee paying process next fall.*

K-STATE DAY

Sunday, April 30 is ***K-State Day at World's of Fun*** *in Kansas City. Get your specially discounted tickets, $9.75 per person, at the* ***K-State Union Recreation Area*** *or the* ***Activities Center*** *on third floor.*

WILDCAT CARD NOTICE

Wildcat Card Holders *are important customers to us and we thank you for your support. Your balance is* ***100% refundable*** *the last two weeks of the spring semester, May 1 through May 12 or if you present acceptable proof that you are graduating. Otherwise, a $10 cancellation fee is assessed. Stop by the* ***Business Office****, located on the first floor of the K-State Union, for details.*

WE'RE MOVING

The ***K-State Union Copy Center****, currently located on third floor, will be moving to the first floor of the* ***K-State Union*** *some time this summer to serve you better.*

OPEN EARLIER

The ***K-State Union Bookstore*** *will be opening earlier for your Dead Week and Finals Week needs. Beginning Monday, May 1 through Wednesday, May 10, the Bookstore will be opening at 7:15 a.m. We'll be open later in the evenings, as well.*

BOOK BUY BACK

Your used textbooks are worth something! Bring them to the ***K-State Union Bookstore*** *upper level from May 3 through May 12, (Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.)* ***Sell your books****! It pays!*

REMOTE LOCATION

Live in the Residence Halls and don't feel like carrying your books across campus? The ***K-State Union Bookstore*** *will feature* ***Book Buy Back*** *at both* ***Derby*** *and* ***Kramer Food Centers*** *from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 8 through May 10 and 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on May 11.*

SHUTTLE SERVICE

During ***Book Buy Back*** *at the* ***K-State Union Bookstore****, we really move our bus for you! We'll be featuring a* ***shuttle bus service*** *to various locations around campus to assist you in getting up to campus with your books to sell. Shuttle bus map and time schedule will be available in next week's Collegian or at the* ***K-State Union Bookstore.***

WITHOUT YOU

The ***K-State Union*** *would like to take this opportunity to say* ***"Thank You for your support this year! Without you, we would not exist."*** *So, during Finals Week, nearly every department will be featuring specials throughout the week. The following are just some of the specials you will find next week...And* ***Good Luck on your Finals!***

JUST $1

To help you through Finals Week, from May 5 through May 12, get a 34 oz. ***Wild Willie Mug Refill*** *and* ***one big cookie*** *for just* ***$1*** *in the* ***K-State Union Stateroom****. It's our way of saying "Thanks K-State Students."*

25% OFF

Looking for a snack during Finals Week? The ***Information Counter*** *would like to* ***"Thank You"*** *for your support this year by featuring all* ***bulk candy at 25% Off****, from May 5 through May 12.*

RESUME PAPER SALE

Just in time for your resume to look its best, the ***Copy Center*** *says* ***"Thank You"*** *by offering all of it's* ***resume paper (parchment, linen bond and gilcrest)*** *in a large variety of colors and matching envelopes for* ***10% Off*** *from May 5 May 12. (Discount price does not include copying.)*

TAKE A BREAK

When you need to take a break from it all, come to the ***Recreation Area*** *during their* ***"Thank You"*** *Special May 5 through May 12.* ***Bowling*** *will be just* ***65 cents*** *a game and* ***Billiards*** *will be* ***$1.20*** *per hour per table.*

MEMORABILIA SALE

During the ***"Thank You"*** *Special in the* ***K-State Union Bookstore****, be sure to pick up your* ***K-State Memorabilia*** *for* ***10% Off*** *the ticketed price, May 5 through May 12.*

A NEW WILLIE

A new shipment has arrived of refillable, insulated ***Willie Mugs.*** *We offer 34 oz. Wild Willie, the 12 oz. Wee Willie, and introducing, the 20 oz. Willie. Willie Mugs make great gifts and are a great way to support recycling! Get your Willie Mug in the* ***K-State Union Bookstore, Stateroom*** *or* ***Recreation Area****, today!*

DIPLOMA PLAQUE SPECIAL

The perfect graduation memento... Have your ***diploma reproduced in metal*** *and mounted on a 9" x 12" solid walnut plaque. Special price* ***$30****, from May 1 through July 30, 1989. For more information, contact the* ***K-State Union Recreation Area****, or call 532-6562.*

COMMENCEMENT BUFFET

Congratulations Graduates! The ***K-State Union 13th Annual Commencement Buffet*** *will be served* ***Friday, May 12*** *from 6 to 7 p.m. and* ***Saturday, May 13*** *from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Make plans to enjoy this special buffet! Prepaid reservations must be made to the* ***K-State Union Director's Office by May 5.*** *For additional information, call 532-6591.*

PARTY FOODS

Entertaining? *Let us help! The following items will be available for walk-up orders through our* ***Bakery Showcase*** *Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Personalized* ***Commencement*** *Decorated 1/4 Sheet* ***Cake*** *for* ***$9.50****;* ***Lemon Bars, Toffee Bars*** *and* ***Chocolate Chubbies*** *for $2.15 a dozen;* ***Gourment Salads-To-Go*** *by the quart or by the cup;* ***Meat & Cheese Deli Tray*** *(over 3 pounds!)* ***$11.95*** *includes wafered ham, turkey, salami, jack, cheddar and swiss cheese; or try some of our unsliced* ***Cocktail Bakery Buns*** *for* ***$1.30*** *a dozen.*

FALL JOBS

Apply now *for prime time shifts in* ***catering, cafeteria, kitchen*** *and* ***dishroom****, Monday through Friday, 6:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Other shifts for evenings and weekends also available. Starting at $3.60 per hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the* ***K-State Union Food Service Office****. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.*

k-state union
host to kansas state university

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



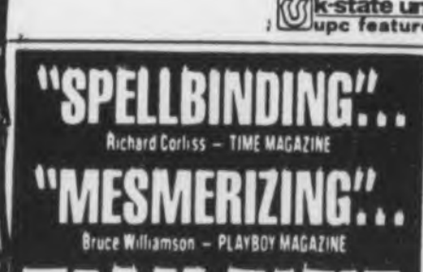
"Babette's Feast" is set in the second half of the 19th century on Denmark's remote juland coast, in a small fishing village. The most notable inhabitants are a fervent Protestant pastor and his two beautiful, pious daughters, Martine and Filippa. Based on Isak Dinesen's novel, "Babette's Feast" is a fabel told with passion, intelligence and sumtuousness, with a deep reverence to all great artists. Rated G (English subtitles). Wednesday, 26th and Thursday, 27th, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. $1.75 with K.S.U. I.D.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

In this scathing social satire, the sacrilegious satirical six have taken up the monumental task of explaining THE MEANING OF LIFE. The results are pungent, hilarious, acid and priceless views of sex, religion, birth, war, and death. This relentless and irreverent insanity leaves nothing or noe one untouched. Monty Python tackles life and wrestles it to the ground in the most savagely villainous, rude and amusing, vulgar, and comic, gross and sidesplitting film you will ever see. Friday, 28th, and Saturday, 29th, Midnight, Forum Hall. Rated R. $1.75 with K.S.U. I.D.



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This film details the weekend that a glib, cynical, cruel but often funny Dallas late night radio host Barry Champlain received the biggest break of his career-national syndication. But with this fame and success, he neither relaxes nor celebrates but instead sweeps up his wife, co-workers and his unstable radio audience into an intense, darkly comic marathon that affects all who surround him. Rated R. Friday, 28th, Saturday, 29th, and Sunday 30th. Friday & Saturday, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75 with K.S.U. I.D.



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SUNDAY APRIL 30

k-state union upc travel

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164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

Homeless Children

Combined efforts by the Kansas Legislature, the state Department of Education and various social service agencies are providing homeless children with an education. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly sunny and continued hot today, high in the low 90s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the low 60s.



Lone Senior

Annika Emtell, K-State's only senior tennis player, will compete this weekend in her last collegiate competiton. See Page 7.

Thursday,
April 27, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 146

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Students wait outside the room where the vaccinations are given. Many students waited for as long as two hours to be vaccinated.

Lafene officials expecting more measles cases

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

More than 150 people waited in lines for as long as two hours at Lafene Student Health Center Wednesday to make record inquiries and be vaccinated for measles.

And Lafene officials expect those numbers to increase in the next week.

"I'm concerned with the possibility of a major outbreak of measles at K-State," said Dave Miller, director of immunology at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "Right now, the country is experiencing the largest outbreak of measles in years."

There was one new case reported at Lafene Wednesday and a case which was reported Tuesday is no longer considered to be measles, keeping the total number of cases at seven.

"What we might see here is (a drop in the number of cases reported) because of the 10-day incubation period," said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene.

"Currently in Kansas, we are looking at 48 cases of measles which have been confirmed by serology (blood testing) and another 120-130 suspected cases," Miller said.

He said most of the 130 cases will likely become confirmed cases of measles bringing the total number of cases in Kansas to well over 100.

"Over one-half of the Kansas cases are in Johnson and Douglas counties," Miller said. "(The University of Kansas) had several cases and Baker University has 10 cases."

Texas has more than 2,000 cases reported and 10 people have died from the measles.

"Measles can kill," he said. "It is not just an annoyance which will go away in a few days."

Moeller said the cases which have been reported at K-State have been identified as the rubeola measles. Rubeola is also known as "the red measles" and the "seven day" measles.

"Rubeola measles are not as severe as rubella (German measles)," he said. "Rubeola is not the (strain of measles) which can cause birth defects. Both strains are highly infectious."

The symptoms of rubeola measles are fever, headache, muscle ache, cough, irritated eyes, runny nose and sneezing. These usually occur about 10 days after contact with the virus. Four days after the initial symptoms, a red rash usually occurs on the face and spreads to the trunk and extremities.

Before anyone can be vaccinated at Lafene, they must read and sign a consent form, Moeller said. Women are asked if they are pregnant and if there is any chance that they might be pregnant. If they are, they are advised to not be vaccinated.

Dr. Charles Crane, a physician at Pediatric Associates in Manhattan, insists that women be tested for pregnancy before administering a measles vaccination.

■ See **MEASLES,** Page 12



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Kelly Byerley, freshman in business, reacts to a measles vaccination Wednesday afternoon at Lafene Student Health Center. More than 150 students came to Lafene to receive the shots.

Students form lines at Lafene

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

"Measles Outbreak, check your shot record."

This sign in the window of Lafene Student Health Center was short, to the point and effective. Students waited for as long as two hours for either the vaccine to ensure their health or the confirmation that their poor health was caused by the measles.

"I thought I would check to make sure I was safe," said Kelly Popp, freshman in accounting. "I'm not going to be sick before finals. There is no way. I don't want the measles. I don't want them."

Darius Lechtenberger, freshman in finance, went to Lafene to have his sore throat checked and ended up getting a measles shot.

"They said my throat was not that bad but I might want to get the measles shot," Lechtenberger said. "I had class in 20 minutes. So I thought, 'What the hell. I'll keep myself healthy.'"

"My mom called a few weeks ago when it was going around the Shawnee Mission schools," said Christy Ward, junior in marketing. "She told me to get the shot but I didn't. When I saw the article, I thought I had better get the shot."

Most of the students who had their records checked were advised to get vaccinated, said Phyliss Hammond, head nurse of Lafene.

"The people who have found out that they do not need to have the vaccine have been happy," Hammond said. "A lot of the students who have some of the symptoms are concerned about missing their finals."

One student said she might be placed on the "suspected" list.

"I went to Lafene last night and they could not give me the vaccine because I had a fever," said Laura Gartner, freshman in advertising. "I have to go back Friday morning and if I still have the fever and my symptoms aren't gone, I'll be put on the suspected (list).

"I'm scared about how my finals will go, because they said suspected people will be sent home."

Goodnow Hall staff members have been holding floor meetings to inform the students about the outbreak.

Abortion testimony received by Court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists, among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police line.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in Roe vs. Wade," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their ... childbearing."

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader 1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

Fried, a former Justice Department official called back to government duty for Wednesday's session, argued, "We are not asking the court to unravel the fabric of ... privacy rights which this court has woven. We are asking the court to pull this one string."

Susman responded, "It has always been my personal experience that when I pull a thread my sleeve falls off. There is no stopping. It is not a thread he is after."

Questioning by the justices was brisk but not as aggressive as it has been in many argument sessions of recent years.

Seven of the nine court members probed the positions of the three lawyers in front of them. Only Justices Thurgood Marshall, a strong supporter of abortion rights, and Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, remained silent.

The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute,

■ See **ABORTION,** Page 13

Miller: Fee issue educational experience

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Although the issue of raising revenue in the KSU Athletic Department has been a roller coaster ride this semester, Athletic Director Steve Miller said the relationship between the department and the student body has been improved through better communication.

"It has been a very educational experience for the department," Miller said. "I think both parties learned from it."

In the past, he said, the department did not fully understand the entire process of implementing an athletic fee.

"Student Senate educated us, and we were able to educate students about the athletic department's needs," he said.

The student athletic fee, which was proposed by the department early in January, was drawn up by the Student Affairs and Social Services committee and sent to the Senate floor.

After two sessions of debate, it was passed on to the student referendum on March 27 and 28, where a simple majority of students voted for it, but it failed to get the two-thirds majority required to pass.

Todd Johnson, Senate chairman, said a lot of the debate centered around the referendum process and whether the fee should be passed by a simple or a two-thirds majority.

"A lot of it boiled down to philosophical arguments," Johnson said.

He said any time a fee is discussed there will be and should be a lot of debate, although the process could have been made easier by ignoring technicalities.

"The people who were against it found small technical problems instead of concentrating on the big issue," he said.

Senate is establishing a committee to look into constitutional revisions, one of which is the referendum process.

Miller said although the end result wasn't good, he was pleased that the referendum brought out a high percentage of voters and reaffirmed the students' simple majority position in favor of athletics.

"There was some joy that we achieved as much as we did," Miller said.

The department's alternative solution to the student fee was to raise ticket prices by $1 dollar per game. After this decision was made, Miller said he was informed of increases in out-of-state tuition and living expenses as well as a projected loss of $3 million by the Big Eight Conference for next year. In order to compensate for this, ticket prices were raised an additional 50 cents per game for a total increase of $1.50.

"Student Senate educated us, and we were able to educate students about the athletic department's needs."

—Steve Miller athletic director

"I am not disappointed that we had to raise ticket prices," Miller said. "It is simply a matter of economics." He said there have not been any complaints or phone calls to the department about the increase.

Another revenue-raising proposal is the combined fee for fine arts and athletics which comes up for debate in Senate tonight.

Miller said he proposed a similar fee at the beginning of the year, but at the time the funds were not available.

"I believe it is a monumental step in the right direction," he said. "If the entertainment fee passes, we will once again take a look at our situation and see if any adjustments need to be made."

He said any proposed fee for athletics would have to be combined with fine arts in the future.

"We are just wanting to provide the best entertainment for the best price," Miller said.

Getting more people in the football stands is the department's main goal for next year, he said.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, has planned several activities for next year's football season to enhance the pre-game atmosphere.

"We have lost the student as a consumer," he said. "We want them to come back excited in the fall and come out to the stadium and take a look."

Peterson said entertainment will be based on surveys conducted at all living groups on what they would like to see.

"We want to create a pleasant pre-game atmosphere for the public," he said. "I realize we are not going to the Orange Bowl next year, but we are looking at winning some football games."

In regard to the fine arts/athletic fee, Peterson said it would be great if it passes, but the budget must be planned assuming it does not.

"Athletics is operated on a blue-sky budget," he said. "The budget can only be determined by how successful you are."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Poison gas use investigated

MOSCOW — Officials have launched a criminal investigation into the use of tear gas by soldiers who rushed thousands of people demonstrating for independence in Soviet Georgia, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

But the spokesman, Vadim Perfiliev, denied that tear gas or any other chemical substance used by the soldiers killed anyone in the April 9 clash in the southern republic's capital of Tbilisi.

The denial contradicted reports by the Georgian minister of health, Irakli Managarishvili, that at least two of the 20 victims died from the gas and several others died from asphyxiation that may have been induced by the unidentified substance.

At least 1,100 people were injured in the melee, in which soldiers charged the rally with sharpened shovels.

Perfiliev told a news briefing that the investigation is being carried out by the chief military prosecutor. "Due to the fact that tear gas was used on demonstrators in Tbilisi, a criminal case has been opened," he said.

He said none of the victims had died from tear gas or other chemicals.

Around the nation

High school outlaws kissing

NEDERLAND, Colo. — Officials have embraced a "Daylight Rule" to ban kissing and other affectionate displays between students, but the American Civil Liberties Union says the rule smacks of violating constitutional rights.

The daylight rule, which means daylight must be visible between students, was enacted at Nederland School last week. About 270 students, grades 7 through 12, attend the rural mountain school west of Boulder, which offers many teen-agers their primary meeting place.

"As a faculty, we just got tired of saying things to kids about kissing in the hallways," said teacher Marsha Skaro.

Students who violate the rule get a written warning; a second offense merits a letter to parents. A parent-student conference with school authorities is required for the third. Further discipline is not specified.

Boulder County schools Superintendent Jim Hagar said the rule is the school's prerogative.

However, David Miller, regional legal director of the ACLU, said discipline beyond notification of parents could threaten constitutional rights of privacy and freedom of association. "As soon as they start to discipline somebody, then we at the ACLU will take the matter very seriously," Miller said Tuesday.

Fusion scientists testify

WASHINGTON — Two researchers who say they've mastered fusion, the process that powers the sun and the stars, told Congress Wednesday they will duplicate their experiments for government scientists in hopes of quieting skeptics.

"We have 19 experiments being set up now," University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons told the House Science Committee, including a demonstration of room-temperature fusion for scientists from the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Pons said the federal scientists will monitor the experiment at Utah, then dismantle it and take it to the national laboratory in New Mexico for further tests.

Around the region

Missionary seeks lost dog

BEATRICE, Neb. — An American missionary in England is looking for her lost dog — in Beatrice.

Jan Haag, who works with Child Evangelism Fellowship in Manchester, England, left her dog with her mother in Dolton, Ill., when she moved to England in July. When the mother, June Haag, decided to visit her daughter, she made arrangements to leave the dog with her son.

John Haag, of Clyde, Kan., met his mother in Iowa City, Iowa, on March 28 to pick up Mosette, a beagle mix. But when he stopped here for supper, Mosette wandered away.

Haag wrote to the police department last week to ask about taking out a newspaper ad in an effort to find the dog.

She told the Beatrice Daily Sun in a telephone interview this week that she pulled the dog out of a river when it was a puppy. She named it after Moses, who also was pulled out of a river.

Senate approves highway bill

TOPEKA — The Senate Wednesday narrowly approved a bill that would create a $2.9 billion comprehensive highway program.

The bill is a compromise forged in a conference committee that ironed out differences between a House-passed highway plan, which would have totaled $1.3 billion, and one passed by the Senate, which would have totaled $2.9 billion.

The conference committee's plan was passed in the Senate 21-17.

The compromise plan is very similar to the one approved by the Senate earlier in the session. It would increase the state sales tax from 4 percent to 4.25 percent, with the additional revenue going to highways. It would also allow the state to issue up to $1.1 billion in bonds.

The House rejected those two funding mechanisms in its version, and relied primarily on fuel tax increases and registration fee increases to raise the revenue.

K-State Police

Tuesday

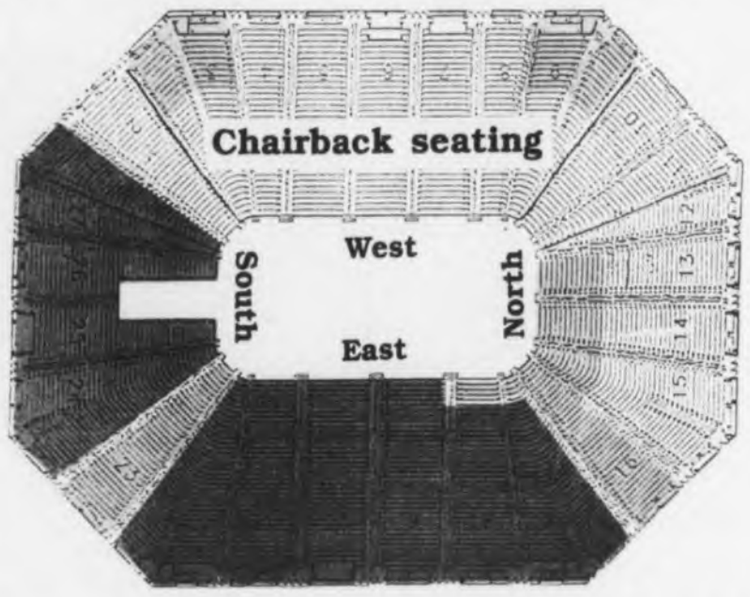
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A denim jacket was reported lost in Weber Arena. Loss was $60.
- A hood emblem was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A-28S. Loss was $20.
- A vehicle in lot A-17 was reportedly scratched. Damage was $200.
- A disturbance report concerning subjects fighting at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex was filed.
- A wallet and its contents were reported stolen from Moore Hall. Loss was $21.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost on campus.

Wednesday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- Windows were broken and two lights stolen from a greenhouse north of Throckmorton Hall. Damage and loss were unknown.
- Suspicious activity was reported in Shellenberger Hall.
- A red Toyota pickup in lot A-25 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Honda in lot A-29.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from the east bicycle rack by Farrell Library. Loss was $35.

Correction

Due a printer's error, the shading of the proposed seating plan was incorrect in Wednesday's Collegian. The correct proposal is shown below.



❒ Faculty seating ■ Student seating

Have story or photo ideas?
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Lucille Ball dies at age 77

Death concludes four decades of comedian's work

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lucille Ball, the daffy comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy but delighted viewers for four decades, died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery. She was 77.

The actress, star of the hugely popular "I Love Lucy" and related situation comedies seen in more than 80 countries, had undergone major heart surgery April 18.

She had been recovering steadily, getting out of bed and joking with the staff, but shortly before dawn Wednesday, she went into cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding and could not be revived, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ronald Wise.

She suffered a complete heart failure at 5 a.m. and 47 minutes of resuscitation efforts proved fruitless, Wise said. "There was nothing to indicate this would happen," Wise said. "The heart itself apparently was not involved in Miss Ball's sudden death."

In the 6½ -hour surgery at Cedars-Sinai, doctors replaced her aorta and aortic valve. Although the replaced portion of Ball's aorta did not apparently fail, the entire artery was in poor condition when she was operated upon, said Dr. Robert Kass.

Kass, who performed the operation, said at the time the tearing in Ball's aorta "progressed all the way down into her abdomen."

Ball, with her fire-engine red hair and siren wail, was considered the queen of situation comedy and a pioneer of the sitcom format.

"I and 100 million others will miss her," said comedian George Burns. "But we haven't lost Lucille Ball because she's still with us on television and we can see her on and on."

"Her red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution," former President and Nancy Reagan said in a statement. "Just the mention of her name brings a smile. ... We love Lucy and will miss her deeply."

"It's a shock after working very closely with her and loving her for over 35 years," said Ball's frequent sidekick, Gale Gordon, who was in Edmonton, A berta.

While in the hospital, the comedian was deluged with thousands of cards, letters, flowers and phone calls from fans as far away as Australia and Europe.

Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1957 and have been seen since in widely syndicated reruns. The late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

Her split-second timing, wide-mouthed wails and exaggerated pratfalls made the "I Love Lucy" show one of the most popular in television history.

Bridge clubs and bowling teams changed their meeting nights to watch Lucy and Ethel cook up still another ridiculous scheme that would push their long-suffering husbands to exasperation.

Ball's real, onscreen pregnancy marked a milestone in television, and an estimated 44 million viewers — more than for the inauguration of President Eisenhower — tuned in on Jan. 19, 1953, to watch Lucy Ricardo have Little Ricky. The real birth occurred just four hours before the previously-filmed show was broadcast.

Ball's singularity as a comedian was matched by her talent as a show-business entrepreneur. She and Arnaz established one of TV's first major independent studios.

Desilu, as their production company was called, made some of the top comedy shows of the 1950s and '60s, including "December Bride," "Our Miss Brooks" and "Make Room for Daddy."

As testament to their value as prime-time stars, Ball and Arnaz signed an $8 million, no-cancellation, two-year contract with CBS in 1953 — the largest in television history at the time and a figure scarcely any TV star can touch today.

The couple stopped making weekly "I Love Lucy" shows in 1957. Despite riches and two children, Lucie and Desi Jr., their marriage floundered, and the couple divorced in 1960.

In 1961, Ball married nightclub comic Gary Morton, who became her executive producer, and remained on TV for 12 more years in the weekly "Here's Lucy" and "The Lucy Show."

Ball was born Aug. 6, 1911, in Jamestown, N.Y., the daughter of an electrician and a concert pianist.

New Wildcat logo to become official

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

Within the next two or three weeks University attorney Richard Seaton will start the process of getting the new Wildcat logo trademarked.

Seaton is working on a package needed for the application of a trademark. Materials to be included in the package are a drawing of the logo that meets certain specifications and two or three examples of where the trademark will appear.

The Federal Department of Commerce Patent/Trademark Office may require several months to grant the rights, Seaton said.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director of marketing, said the KSU Athletic Department will own the rights to the new logo as soon as the trademark is granted.

"Football will be the only sport to use the logo for now," Peterson said. "But the logo will not be exclusive. It is open to any department in the University that would like to use it."

The logo can already be seen on billboards on Kansas Highway 18 and on walls outside the visitors' locker room of the stadium, he said. It will also be used on the letterhead for the football program and may be used by the athletic department.

With the new logo, the athletic department has a new image that can be merchandised, Peterson said. Although no revenue projections have yet been made, the department has several schools it hopes to emulate.

Peterson said the University of Oklahoma generated $1.6 million from merchandising products with its logo. The University of Iowa generated $1.3 million and the University of Texas generated $160,000 in stadium merchandising alone.

"We won't have any revenue projections until next fall, but we have had several requests from local merchandisers to use the logo on different products," he said. "Until we get a facility to store the inventory, we won't be doing a lot of merchandising."

Peterson said the revenues generated from the merchandising of the logo will go to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, which helps subsidize the overall operation of the department.

Tom Bookwalter, designer of the logo, said although he has designed many corporate logos, this is the first logo that will be used by a university.

"I didn't do it or recognition, I did it to be a nice guy and help the team out," he said.

Bookwalter received no monetary compensation for the design, but will receive some season tickets.

"I could contribute money, but I decided to put my talents to use and make a contribution," he said.

Resolution would support CFC ban

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first readings of a resolution that would give the Senate's support to a ban on the production and use of chlorofluorocarbons in Kansas.

"CFCs are found in polystyrene (Styrofoam) containers that the K-State Union food service uses," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

If approved, a copy of the resolution would be sent to companies in Kansas that produce CFCs, such as Racon Inc. in Wichita.

Senate will vote on allocating funds to the Rodeo Club and to Student Governing Association. The Rodeo Club is requesting funding to pay for ambulance service at rodeos. SGA requested funding for the purchase of a computer and printer for its office.

Senate will also hear first readings of a bill that would approve the Blue Cross and Blue Shield proposal for Student Health Insurance.

"The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee reviewed all the proposals," Johnson said.

Senate will also hear first readings of a resolution that would commend Kristy Parker, junior in business, on her selection as a Truman Scholar. The Truman Scholarship is for study relating to careers in public service.

Call For Applicants

Student Publications
Staff Photographers
Fall 1989

Applications for fall 1989 staff photographer positions for the Collegian and Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due April 26 at five p.m. Please sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

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Chinese students' riots advocate democracy

The sudden death of Hu Yaobang from a heart attack on April 15 once again triggered massive student demonstrations in some major cities in China. While engaging in mourning activities in public, students are openly advocating "freedom, democracy and an ending of the communist dictatorship."

The series of events in China in recent days reminds us again of the nationwide student rallies in the winter of 1987-88 which led to the abrupt dismissal of Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang in January 1987. Before his ouster from the leading post, Hu had been a protege of the paramount leader Deng Xiaoping who came back to the zenith of power after Mao's death in 1976.

In the course of consolidating his power base, Deng and his supporters successfully discarded the Maoist "class struggle concept" and replaced it with the more pragmatic policy of invigorating the economy and opening up China to the outside world.

Deng has long been quite aware that the stability of the political leadership and the continuity of his policy is to have followers whose political interests are tied to the success of his economic program. It is believed that with the help of Hu, then director of the Party Organization Department, Deng brought back almost 2.9 million cadres who had been purged during Mao's Cultural Revolution.

If Deng has been the chief architect of China's reforms and open-door policies, Hu contributed enormously in bringing Deng's basic ideas and aspirations into reality. As a veteran leader himself, Hu joined the Chinese revolution at 14 and survived the world famous Long March. He had taken important positions for the party's ideological work before the Communists took power in China in 1949.

Since then his administrative work at the provincial levels enriched his experience as a leader until he was purged along with Deng and other party senior officials during the Cultural Revolution allegedly for taking a "revisionist road."

After his rehabilitation, while deploring the impoverished state of China left by Mao's legacy, Hu shared similar views with Deng that it is impossible to continue the economic reforms without tapping the bureaucratic political system.

Commentary

Yang Ning

Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Yang Ning is a graduate student in political science.

While the political reform was put on the agenda, Hu had been very active in operational terms. Hu was believed to have been the patron for many leading intellectuals who had lost confidence in communism and are for a Western democratization of the political system in China. Leading dissident and astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, who stirred issues of controvery on human rights during President Bush's visit to China in February, is said to have had very close associations with Hu.

However, in his zeal to pursue the political reforms, Hu alienated himself from the more conservative veteran leaders who did not like to see their own interests sacrificed at the expense of the political restructuring. The student protests in 1986 provided the right moment for the conservatives to join forces in toppling Hu.

Hu was accused of being "too soft" on the controversial political issues and of the "usurping of power." He was forced to step down and even Deng could not come to the rescue.

Before his death, Hu still retained a position as a member of the powerful Politburo and was always regarded as a potential force for more radical changes before or after Deng. His handpicked former associates are still occupying key positions in the party's hierarchy and Hu was still exerting tremendous influence on them.

Ironically, his fame grew steadily after his downfall, for more and more people began to realize that the bottlenecks of the ongoing economic reforms in China cannot be broken unless a major political reformation is put into practice. And a democratization of the decision making at all levels will surely curb the rampant inflations and corruption that are connotated with the economic reforms. However, traditional party officials claim that China has its own characteristics and that political democratization can only be achieved under the unified leadership of the communist party.

The recent student demonstration after Hu's sudden death shows that while regretting the loss of a strong advocate of political reforms, students are disheartened by the slowdown of the democratic process in China.

Western analysts worry that such demonstrations might risk triggering another conservative backlash and more tightening up of policies against dissent. It seems not quite possible that the present communist government in China will enforce a harsh crackdown on the students, for the supressing of the April 5 Tiananmen Square riots in Beijing in 1976 are still fresh in people's memories.

Such student demonstrations also put the party elites into a dilemma: Hu was eulogized at last at his funeral, as an outstanding leader of the communist party. Thus are his abortive political reforms to be carried forward, or will a more cautious and highly centralized leadership work better for China in the long run?

Successful comedian leaves legacy behind

America loved Lucy.

The famous comedian who has been a regular in American homes for years died Wednesday at 5 a.m.

Since she began her career in 1926, Lucille Ball has entertained millions on the movie screen, the TV, radio and broadway. Most remember her as the funny redhead who played Lucy Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" series, which aired for six years in prime time and for eternity in reruns.

More than just a comedian, the talented entertainer starred in more than 75 films and was a sucessful show-business entrepreneur.

While some may say, "What's the big deal, it's just another old entertainer who died," it's important to remember that for most of us, she is a significant part of our culture.

Most of us grew up on "I Love Lucy" and it would be rare to find a home in America where her name was not recognized.

Perhaps former President Ronald and Nancy Reagan put it best when they said in a statement, "Her red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution."

Precautions necessary in measles outbreak

Measles were something we got vaccinated for as babies. That was it. It was almost a forgotten disease.

But it's not. The entire country is suffering from an outbreak of measles, a disease that can kill. With seven reported cases of measles on campus, and as many as 120 to 130 suspected cases in Kansas, the possibility of an outbreak of epidemic proportions is here.

The best defense against this disease is prevention. Students not sure if they have been vaccinated should make plans to do so. Lafene Student Health Center has opened special hours and ordered additional vaccine supplies to help handle the load of concerned students.

Women being vaccinated for the disease should exercise caution if they are pregnant or could possibly be pregnant in order to avoid complications from the vaccine. While Lafene does not require pregnancy testing before administering the vaccine, many clinics consider it so important they will not administer a vaccination for measles to a woman without first doing a pregnancy test.

Dr. Charles Crane, a physician at Pediatric Associates, is in favor of the testing, and has referred to the practice of pre-vaccination pregnancy testing as "absolutely universal." If any possibility of pregnancy exists, the vaccine should be avoided.

If enough preventive measures are used, the spread of measles can be stopped. Students with families coming to town for commencement exercises should be certain that all family members are vaccinated for the disease before they come.

Measles is a serious disease with serious consequences. Lafene should be commended for being open 24 hours a day to vaccinate and reassure students. Any students with doubts or concerns about their immunization situation should make use of the services provided. It's up to everyone to make an effort to stop this disease.

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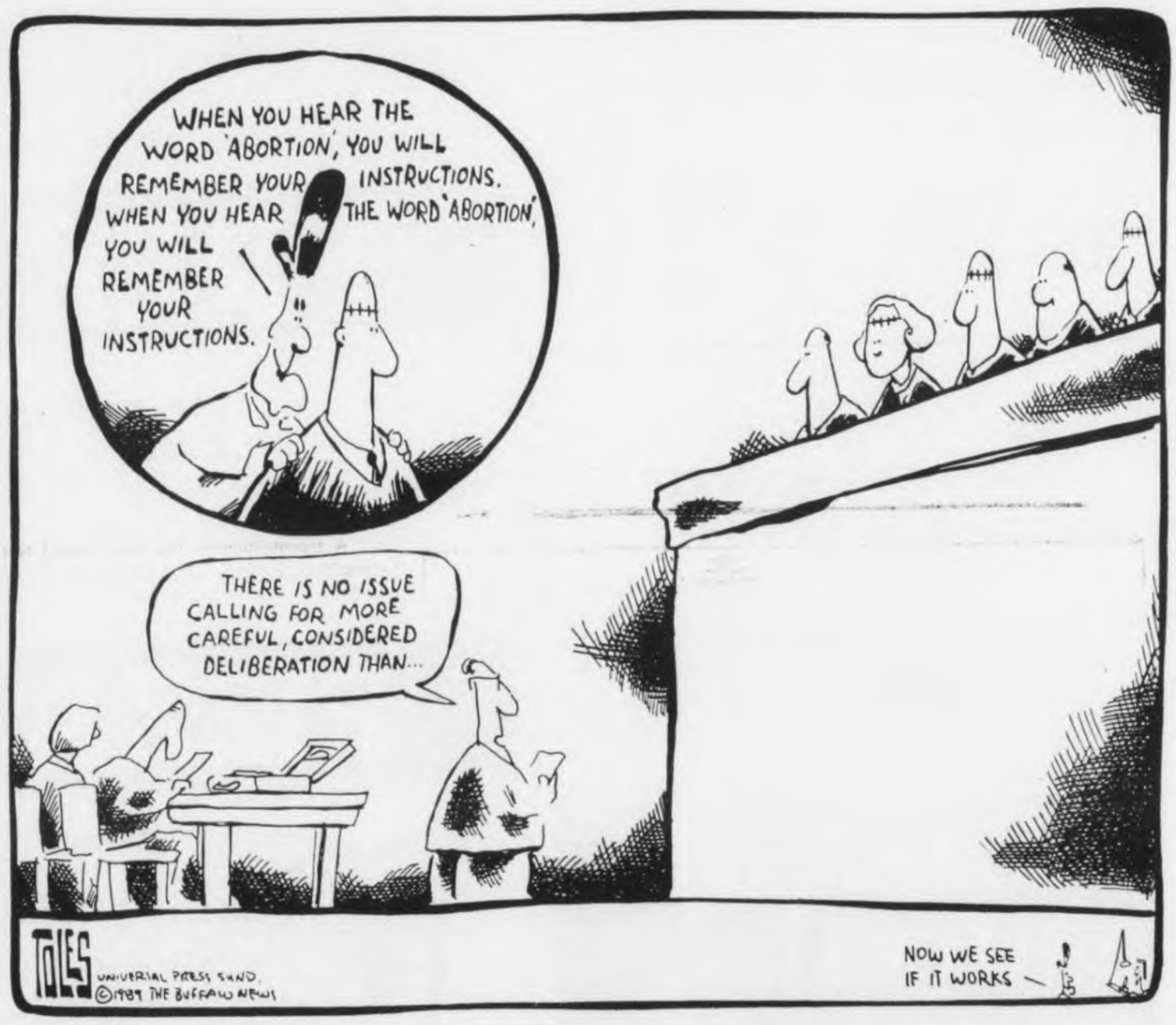
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Better interracial relations desired

As the semester comes to a close, I have been thinking about education, minority women, and the columns I have written concerning racism and how destructive it can be to relationships and children.

But now it's important to point out the only good thing racism does. I know the faces are dropping with that statement, but racism does have the potential to bring one good aspect to life. Due to racism and the need to fight against it, friendships have been developed.

The best way to get this column's message across is to provide some theatrical excerpts from plays I am writing on this subject. Although this is my personal interpretation, it should help to inspire thoughts about how racism, as bad as it is, can cause the development of a sincere, honest friendship upon which racial differences have no influence.

Play one: "The Best of Both Worlds." Rebecca (a white female) and Jackie (a black female) have always lived as outcasts in the world. They have been ostracized by their respective races because they want a variety of friends and because they haven't believed the assumption that people of different races can't be best friends.

Yet it is easy for Jackie and Rebecca to make fun of the racism they've encountered because they know the "uniqueness" of their relationship. This is an example of Rebecca and Jackie's friendship.

Jackie: Remember your granddaddy and our Miami Vice days?

Rebecca: Oh, my God, yes. (laughs) You liked Don Johnson.

Jackie: And you liked Phillip Michael Thomas.

Rebecca: Grandpapa would always say ...

Jackie: ... shouldn't that be the other way around?

Rebecca: (grins) Hmmm ... how would we respond?

Jackie: Oh, you remember, one ... two ... three ...

Jackie and Rebecca together: ... who the (Naughty Word) cares, grandpapa?

Jackie: Funny, he never liked that response too well.

Rebecca: Oh, well, that's us. Against the odds.

Jackie: Rebels with a cause.

A moment of silence. Jackie and Rebecca look at each other. They start to laugh.

Jackie and Rebecca together: But isn't it (Naughty Word) fun.

Interracial friendship power.

Play two: "I Have a Dream." Elizabeth is a writer who never really understood or took an active stand for the importance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream until she became friends with a man who wasn't of her race.

But after she faces racism for the sake of saving the friendship, she begins to know the purpose of King's dream and decides she should be actively lobbying for the dream.

On King's birthday, she decides to thank her friend for helping her to understand King's dream, for indirectly helping her stand up for what she believes, and for giving her a friendship that isn't looked just because she is a black female and he is a white male.

Elizabeth: This is really going to sound strange, but I never knew what Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech meant until I started liking you. I just had no idea. But we talked and it happened. I don't know the day, the time, or even why I just started liking you. But I also felt guilty and ashamed. I tried to hide my feelings because I didn't want something that was so warm, so sincere and so nice to be made into something ugly and sinful. That's what happened. And I got as mad as hell. I decided I was going to fight and stand up for what I believed in. What I felt for you was very special and sincere. No one had a right to make me feel bad about it. And I know more than ever now, how right Dr. King was about hatred and segregation. And I owe that to you . and my feelings for you.

Just like the people in these plays, we also will meet a lot of jerks in our lives from a variety of racial affiliations who make us feel there's no hope left in the world and that it's best to just lock ourselves away because there aren't any true people when it comes to racism.

But there are some true people from all races, so I'll end with part of a tribute I wrote in honor of Dr. King and I hope it will say it all about true friendship despite racism.

No one understands the power or need of your dream until they know the feelings of an interracial friendship; the feelings of warmth and friendship, of knowing that a relationship is giving your life growth, sincerity and love. But there are also feelings of racism and accusations from family and friends. It is hard to be strong, but the faith in your dream keeps us strong and we will continue to speak for interracial friendships.

Thank you for giving us your vision, your hope and your dream. Because of you and some very good friends, I can hope for a better world because I have a dream that one day little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls in friendship and love.

Commentary



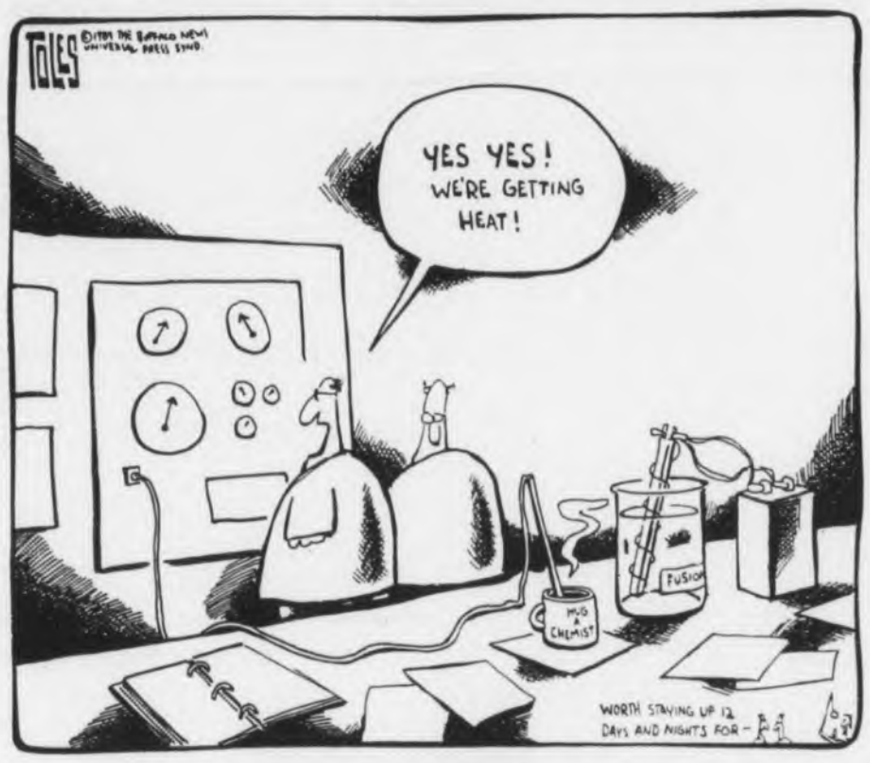
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Collegian Columnist

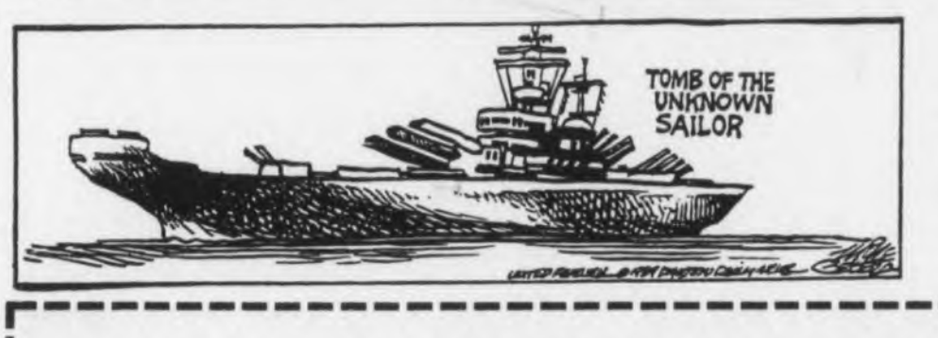
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Letters

Give buses a try

Editor,

I see that once again the parking problem is being discussed.

It seems that the parking problem is being made into a rivalry between students and faculty/staff. I don't think that should be the case. In fact, I would like to suggest a solution which I have never even seen discussed in the three years I have lived here. Why don't we have a University bus system?

When I was a graduate student at Northern Illinois University, the university had such a system. It was not just a shuttle bus from one side of campus to the other. It was an extensive bus system that stopped at several spots on campus, as well as stopping in many business and residential areas throughout town.

The buses ran regularly, every half hour, and made frequent stops. Buses also ran on the weekends, although less frequently. Anybody with a student ID could ride for free because every student paid a small acitivity fee for the bus. Faculty and staff could buy passes cheaply, and townspeople were allowed to ride for a small fee.

It would seem to me that local businesses might also be interested in supporting such an enterprise, as it would allow students easier access to business areas far from campus. Not only would a bus system alleviate some of the strain that is now put on our parking areas, but it would alleviate the hardship that many students have who cannot afford a car.

There may be reasons why such a system wouldn't work in Manhattan, but I think the idea should at least be open for discussion and further research.

It worked well at Northern Illinois University and the population of Northern Illinois University, as well as the city of DeKalb where Northern is located, is approximately the same as K-State and Manhattan.

Theresa Pruett
instructor, English language program

Teaching balance

Editor,

A recent letter to the editor stated that teaching creationism in public school would create an "unfair balance" in favor of proponents of creationism. In reality, the "unfair balance" is currently preferencing evolutionism and has been for hundreds of years.

When children are first taught evolution in school, they are at an age in which they believe most everything taught to them. I feel that the change should be made to teach creationism along with evolution in our school system. This would provide both explanations for the beginning of our planet.

Why would the teaching of Christians outside of school make a difference in the balance? The Bill of Rights specifically states our freedom of religion. Therefore it is one's own choice to attend religious services and believe in creationism. Implementing evolution into religion would defeat the purpose of a church.

May the Lord bless you, no matter what you believe.

Kurtis Gregory
freshman in agricultural engineering

CFC solution

Editor,

RE: The recent series on CFCs and atmospheric problems.

With all the doom and gloom talk about the sky is falling or deteriorating or something, no one mentioned anything positive. Just "stop using" a group of chemicals, CFCs, that are safe for human contact and perform many useful functions.

This will increase costs for everyone and make it even more difficult to provide refrigeration in places it is desperately needed.

I suggest, with more than 5 billion people on the planet requiring energy to live, that we need a technical solution. One possibility requiring some engineering, but already feasible, is to cut the solar radiation reaching the planet by using the space shuttle to deploy large (100,000 kilometer) "sun screens."

Other solutions are available but this one, considering future population pressures, is at least "do-able" now, or in the near future. This solution may even cost less than developing substitutes for CFCs.

Finally, since carbon dioxide is the major contributor to the greenhouse effect, stopping use of CFCs will not stop its generation. More people equals more carbon dioxide.

The solution suggested here will solve the global warming problem.

Robert E. Campbell
graduate student in animal science

Avoid Dark Ages

Editor,

The U.S. Supreme Court should not heed the hysterical eunuchs, religious zealots and their gullible followers who want people to suffer for having sex.

Crucifixion is not for everyone. The idea of "Imitation of Christ," introduced by Thomas A'Kempis in the 15th century, is a ridiculous perversion of original Christianity which simply viewed Jesus Christ's life as a historical epic event opening the gates of heaven.

This could only be accomplished by God Himself and certainly not even imitated by mortals.

Bertrand Russell rejected Christianity largely due to its anti-sex bias and wrote, in "Why I Am Not a Christian," that the earliest Christians saw no use for sex since they believed in Jesus Christ's false prophecy that the end of the world would happen during their generation.

The religious zealot's targets are not only abortion and gay rights, but also contraception of any kind, sex hygiene items such as condoms, divorce, married clergy and female pastors. They cannot even get their own congregations to practice their pious strictures and frequently do not practice those pious strictures themselves.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages.

Jim Senyszn
Naugatuck, Conn. resident

Cheating policy

Editor,

As a child, cheating was not tolerated, and it should not be tolerated now. That is why I would like to see K-State do two things regarding its Academic Honesty Policy.

First, K-State should publish the Academic Honesty Policy in the college catalog — a simple paragraph on what will and will not be tolerated.

Second, the University should require all instructors to hand out a copy of their Academic Honesty Policy, or their department's, to their classes.

Instructors should also try to use proctors as much as possible. Too many students believe that if the instructor is out of the room, they can cheat.

I realize that most of us know cheating is wrong, but it seems people tend to forget when they are not specifically told.

Brenda Highbarger
sophomore in business

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

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Programs aid homeless

Attempts made to educate children

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

A child without a home does not have to be a child without an education.

"We have to make sure there aren't any barriers to education and services for the homeless children and youth," said Sandra Suttle, specialist with the state and federal programs of the Kansas Department of Education.

Combined efforts by the Kansas Legislature, the state Department of Education, and various social service agencies are providing homeless children with an education.

In order to determine the number of homeless children in Kansas, a survey was conducted by social service agencies, shelters, police departments, and school districts. The one-day survey conducted Nov. 21 found that 1,496 school-age children do not have a permanent home.

"Homeless children are children that are with their parents that are without a home," said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

A one-day study was conducted "to identify how many homeless children they were aware of that day and to avoid duplication of services to the same individual," she said.

"No count will be totally correct. Those that are truly homeless don't want to be found, especially those that are under 16, because they could become a ward of the state," she said.

Suttle said the survey allows officials to determine the level of cooperation between shelters and schools and to find what percentage of the population was missed — those students who are not in school or in a shelter.

Kansas Senate Bill 64 states that all homeless children living in Kansas are entitled to an education. The bill has passed the Senate but has yet to receive House approval. Suttle said she did not foresee any difficulties receiving House approval.

The McKinney Act of 1987 requires all federal cabinet level departments such as the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Department of Labor to direct efforts toward the assistance of the homeless, especially families with homeless children, the elderly, and the disabled.

According to Rankin, homeless numbers are increasing. In 1988, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter housed 99 children that were with a parent. Shelter rules do not allow anyone under the age of 18 to stay at the shelter without a parent or guardian, she said.

The shelter must report parentless children to the state Department of Social Rehabilitation Service or the police department, Rankin said. From there, the parents must be contacted and children will either be returned to them or placed in a foster home, depending on their ages. Children who are near 18 may not be placed.

Most of the children staying at the shelter are between kindergarten and third grade, with 90 percent to 95 percent of these children under the age of eight. Rankin said there have also been middle school and high school age guests at the shelter. The youngest guest housed was a 2-week-old. She said approximately 75 percent to 78 percent of the shelter guests are from the community, while only 23 percent are transient families.

Within two days of entering the shelter, elementary school-aged children must be enrolled in Woodrow Wilson School. The school is within walking distance of the shelter. Those youth above elementary school age attend either Manhattan Middle School or Manhattan High School.

Rankin said the average length of attendance can be from less than one week up to six weeks.

"The school is excellent in working with us," Rankin said.

■ See EDUCATION, Page 12

Dean believes college's program depends on more than ranking

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State's College of Education is ranked among the best across the nation, Jerry Horn, associate dean of the college, thinks there are better ways of looking at the quality of a program than rank.

Size, concentrations, quality and test scores are all areas that contribute and deserve merit individually, Horn said.

"There are 13,000 institutions that prepare teachers," he said. "With different states and different regulations, it is difficult to compare."

"In terms of achievement scores and grades, the academic quality of our students is very high compared to the rest of the nation," said David Byrne, dean of the college.

"Teacher education students at K-State are well above the national average ACT score for education students," said Michael Holen, associate dean of education.

Another characteristic that makes graduates of the college valuable is that most students can teach in more than one area, Holen said.

"It makes teachers more marketable," he said.

An increase in the college's enrollment is another aspect which has boosted the reputation of the college, which in turn has boosted enrollment of the college.

"Since 1980, there has been a substantial growth rate in the college," Horn said.

A 65 percent increase in enrollment since that time can be attributed to the reputation of the institution in turning out quality graduates, its reputation among families across the state and the comprehensive program, he said.

"My education classes are some of my smallest," said Greg Dyer, junior in secondary education and elected member of the education council.

"What impresses me most are the caring and personable teachers," Dyer said. "They care about us as future teachers and about the students we are going to teach."

One of the challenges the college will try to overcome is the "difficulty in accessing an urban multi-cultural environment," Byrne said.

All the demographic data suggests the biggest increases in school-aged children will be of various cultures and backgrounds in urban areas, he said.

"As teachers, we need to be able to articulate that situation for all schools," Byrne said.

"Our geography creates some dilemmas. The college has incorporated curriculum innovations to deal with the problem of inaccessibility."

A limited number of students can now complete their student teaching requirement in Topeka or Kansas City, Byrne said.

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Women golfers end season improved

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Although the women's golf team has placed last at the Big Eight tournament for the last two years, first-year coach Russ Bunker remains optimistic — and he may have good reason to be.

This year's squad, the same as last year's except for the addition of freshman Adena Hagedorn, cut 62 strokes off last year's Big Eight tourney total of 1,090. With that kind of improvement, Bunker believes K-State golf definitely has a bright future.

"Like I said earlier in the year, it's going to take more than just one year. It can't be done overnight," he said. "It's just too bad that all anybody remembers is that we finished last. We shot 329 on the second 18 and we used to shoot in the 360s and 370s."

That 329 round on the Ames, Iowa, Veenker Memorial golf course Tuesday, was the best 18-hole round ever for a K-State women's team. But even that round couldn't make up for what Bunker called an "atrocious" nine-hole round Tuesday morning.

K-State went into Tuesday's competition after Monday's 27 holes with a score of 517, two strokes ahead of last-place Iowa State. The Wildcat women then opened Tuesday's play with a nine-hole round of 182.

"We were losing ground like you couldn't believe Tuesday morning," Bunker said. "And after that we had a short visit before we teed it up on the final 18. Then we go out and shoot the best score we've ever had."

That is one of the reasons why Bunker thinks his squad is heading in the right direction.

The K-State women were led most of the season by sophomore Chris Adams, whose highest finish was at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate in Sebring, Fla.

She had a 36-hole score of 159, finishing tied for 21st at the Big Eight tourney with a 54-hole total of 249. That total bettered her 1988 Big Eight score by 17 strokes. She ended the season with an 18-hole average of 82.1.

Hagedorn was the Wildcats' second-leading golfer most of the way. She finished 26th at the Big Eight tourney with a 251 and ended the season with an 85.8 stroke average.

Junior Jill Zientara and sophomore Lonna Dale flip-flopped between the No. 3 and No. 4 spots most of the season. Zientara finished 31st at the conference tourney and had a season average of 88.07. Dale took 32nd in the league and averaged 88.9 this year.

Coming on strong at the Big Eight tourney was freshman Theresa Coyle. Coyle was the No. 5 golfer all season long for the Wildcats until she surprised everyone at Iowa State, moving into the No. 3 spot and finishing 30th. Coyle's average going into the tourney was 93 and she ended the year at 91.7.

"We're making strides," Bunker said. "We've taken a step up, but there is also a long way to go. There's no question we can't compare ourselves to the Oklahomas and Oklahoma States, but the coaches all know that K-State could pull off an upset."

Next season K-State returns the entire nucleus of its team and will also be welcoming in recent signees Valerie Hahn of Las Vegas, Nev., and Amy Guffey of Hays.

Royals down Yankees

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Kansas City past New York 5-3 Wednesday night. The win was the Royals' fifth straight.

Al Leiter, 1-2, walked George Brett with one out in the eighth and was relieved by Lance McCullers. Eisenreich, batting for Gary Thurman, drove a 3-2 pitch over the center field wall for the Royals' first pinch-hit homer since Sept. 10, 1987.

Tom Gordon pitched two innings in relief of Floyd Bannister to raise his record to 3-0. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Don Mattingly singled with two outs in the first and scored on Steve Balboni's triple.

In the Royals' second, Bob Boone walked and Frank White doubled before Kurt Stillwell drove them in with a single. Kansas City made it 3-1 on Danny Tartabull's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Don Slaught tripled off the left field wall to ignite New York's rally that tied it 3-3 in the seventh.

After Bob Brower walked, Mike Pagliarulo, hitting just .036 when the game started, singled for the second time in the game, scoring Slaught and sending Brower to third. Alvaro Espinoza's sacrifice brought in the second run of the inning.

Pat Tabler, renowned for his .556 average with the bases loaded, failed to deliver with three on and one out in the first when he grounded to Mattingly at first base, starting a double play.

Senior Emtell trying not to get emotional

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

K-State's only senior tennis player is trying hard not to get sentimental as she prepares for her last collegiate competition.

Annika Emtell, team captain for the Wildcats, will play her last collegiate matches this weekend in the Big Eight tennis tournament at Oklahoma City.

Emtell has finished the regular season with impressive victories including two last weekend against Iowa State and Nebraska at her No. 6 singles position. She also came from behind after an 0-6 loss in the first set to defeat Oklahoma's Shea Hetherington, 6-4, in the final two sets, capturing the match.

In addition, Emtell was honored Tuesday by the Big Eight Conference for her work in the classroom. Her 3.35 grade point average was good enough to place her on the league's all-academic team.

She first started playing tennis at age nine at her home in Djursholm, Sweden. Because her parents both played, Emtell decided to take lessons.

"We started off with those small rackets and those little soft balls," she laughed. "I really liked it, and from then on I kept taking lessons."

She joined a tennis club and continued to play competitively throughout high school. However, the team's structure differed from that of U.S. teams, Emtell said.

Sports in Europe, she said, are not associated with individual schools. This difference was a major influence in her decision to move to the United States.

"I'm very glad I did it. I wouldn't have been able to play tennis and study at the university back home," she said. "It would have been much more difficult than it is here."

Emtell came to K-State at the invitation of her high school doubles partner, who also played for the 'Cats. Upon coming to K-State, Emtell hadn't planned on staying long enough to finish her degree.

She has since changed her mind however, and she'll graduate in May with a degree in marketing.

Emtell said the two things she likes most about K-State are the friendships she has formed and the team's spirit.

"I think that tennis is really an individual sport, but playing for a university, and playing here, it's become more of a team sport for me," she said. "I really like the friendships. We're so different, but we all get along great."

Though she loves playing tennis, she said it doesn't allow her much time to do anything else. She plans to take a few weeks off and do nothing but relax when the season ends.

"I work and work and work, and sometimes it feels like it doesn't pay off. It always does eventually, but for a long time it can be really frustrating to never reach the peak you feel like you could."
— Annika Emtell tennis player

Emtell's plans to stay in the United States have been influenced largely by a recent wedding proposal. She said she hopes to live somewhere on the East Coast, but doesn't have any definite arrangements.

Before leaving the Wildcats, Emtell said she hopes to reach some personal goals in Oklahoma City. Those goals include placing as high as possible in both the singles and doubles brackets, and playing the best tennis that she can.

"I work and work and work, and sometimes it feels like it doesn't pay off," Emtell said. "It always does eventually, but for a long time it can be really frustrating to never reach the peak you feel like you could.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to come here," she said. "People have all been so good to me."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Annika Emtell, K-State's only senior tennis player, practices Wednesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. Emtell is preparing for the Big Eight Tennis Tournament this weekend in Oklahoma City, her last collegiate tennis competition.

April big, as usual, for Royal outfielder

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the third straight year, Bo Jackson is sizzling in springtime.

"In the first two months before he got hurt last year, he was the best player we had," said Kansas City Royals manager John Wathan. "If we can only keep him healthy."

Hot starts have become the hallmark of the muscular Heisman Trophy winner who is a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders when he is not still learning his trade as a major league outfielder. Jackson's first 28 at-bats in April 1987 produced 14 base hits, including one spectacular night against Detroit when he had a grand slam and a three-run home run.

He finished April that year with a .324 average and 15 RBIs, and on June 7, he was hitting an acceptable .253 when he announced he was taking up a new hobby as part-time NFL running back.

After the announcement, he hit .193 and led the team with 158 strikeouts.

Last spring, Jackson had two four-hit games in yet another torrid start and was the Royals player of the month in May after hitting safely in 21 of 27 games.

On May 31, he was hitting .309 with nine home runs and 30 RBIs when he suffered a severely torn hamstring while running to first. After sitting out the next five weeks, he never regained his momentum and finished his second full season as a professional batting .235.

But going into Wednesday night's game against the Yankees, there had been no injuries or bombshell announcements to halt another great getaway, and with four home runs in six games Jackson ranked among the league leaders with seven homers, 17 RBIs and 18 runs scored. He also had a nine-game hitting streak.

"I'm seeing the ball well and I definitely feel more comfortable at the plate," said Jackson, reluctant to say much more.

He refuses to talk about it, but Jackson is on pace to reach the same plateau of 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases that Oakland's Jose Canseco achieved a year ago.

"I don't think there's any question that he hardly looks like the same player," said Royals second baseman Frank White. "He's more confident. He's more relaxed. His progress is remarkable."

"I don't know how long he's going to be able to play both sports, but he's improved his ballplaying," said Boston pitcher Wes Gardner. "He's not trying to pull everything like he was last year. He hits a lot like Canseco does."

Sports Briefly

Dobbins nominated for award

Senior Mark Dobbins, a starting forward on Lon Kruger's Wildcat basketball squad this past season, has been nominated by K-State for the Big Eight's male athlete of the year.

Dobbins was a three-time, all-Big Eight academic selection and twice made the Big Eight's all-bench team. Last season he was also named to the Big Eight's all-defensive team.

The Humboldt native averaged 6.7 points and 4.3 rebounds a game during his senior year.

The Big Eight male athlete of the year is chosen from senior candidates nominated by each conference institution and is selected by a panel of media representatives and members of the sponoring Greater Kansas City Sports Commission.

Alumni return for scrimmage

K-State will have its first varsity-alumni football scrimmage since 1987 at 2 p.m. Saturday. About 90 K-State graduates have expressed interest in returning for the scrimmage.

The oldest of the alums returning is Shelby Neeley, Byers. He lettered at K-State in 1927, '31 and '32.

Among the most recent graduates returning will be Tony Jordan, K-State's third all-time leading rusher who is now a running back with the Phoenix Cardinals. Also returning from teams in the 1980s are Darrell Ray Dickey and Vic Koenning, now coaches at Memphis State. Also, Cincinnati punter Scott Fulhage will be back for the festivities.

Current K-State coach Charlie Coe will also join the alumni squad. Coe is a 1970 K-State graduate.

Henson takes 8th at Drake

Steve Henson finished in eighth place in the decathlon at the Drake Relays Wednesday with a two-day total of 6,314 points. The junior won the javelin portion with a decathlon personal best throw of 199-5 feet.

Pirates' Carlesimo offers no comment

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — P.J. Carlesimo left the University of Kentucky campus Wednesday without comment or an official offer to become the school's head basketball coach.

"I have absolutely no comment," Carlesimo said while touring Memorial Coliseum to look at the basketball facilities. He was to speak at the Georgetown University basketball banquet Wednesday night.

He continued his "no comment" posture when his flight arrived in Washington.

Kentucky president David Roselle said, "No offer has been made to Carlesimo, at least yet."

Two sources told The Associated Press that Carlesimo, who guided unheralded Seton Hall to the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament this year, would accept the position at Kentucky, which is awaiting NCAA penalties for irregularities in its basketball program.

"I really ought to ask you to be patient because this to me is kind of an orderly process and this is a phase of that process," Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton told reporters after meeting with Carlesimo.

Newton said he and Carlesimo met with Jim Host, president of Host Communications Co., which holds broadcast rights to Kentucky sporting events, in order to give Carlesimo a feeling for the job's public visibility.

He said the three did not discuss money during the session that lasted about 75 minutes.

"We're in the process of trying to match interests really," Newton said of the talks with Carlesimo.

The sources told the AP that Carlesimo wanted to talk with Seton Hall officials, specifically those who supported him during attempts to oust him two seasons ago, before making an official announcement.

"Kentucky has a new coach," one source said Tuesday night.

Roselle said Carlesimo's hiring would have to be approved by the school's athletics board, of which he is chairman. He said no board meeting had been scheduled.

Carlesimo just finished the first year of a five-year contract reportedly worth a total of $1.2 million. That average salary of $240,000 could probably be doubled by UK's overall package.

Carlesimo, a 39-year-old bachelor whose coaching record is under .500 despite last season's 31-7 mark, is the first candidate Newton had wanted who has been interested enough to visit the campus.



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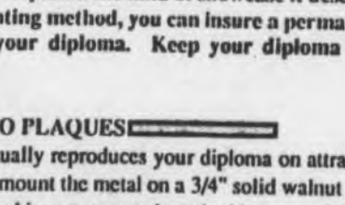
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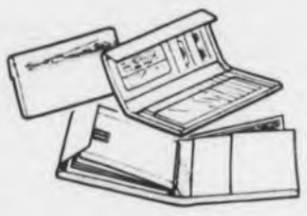
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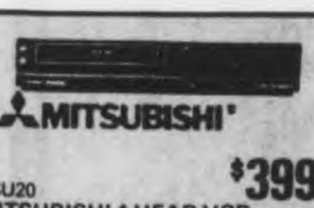
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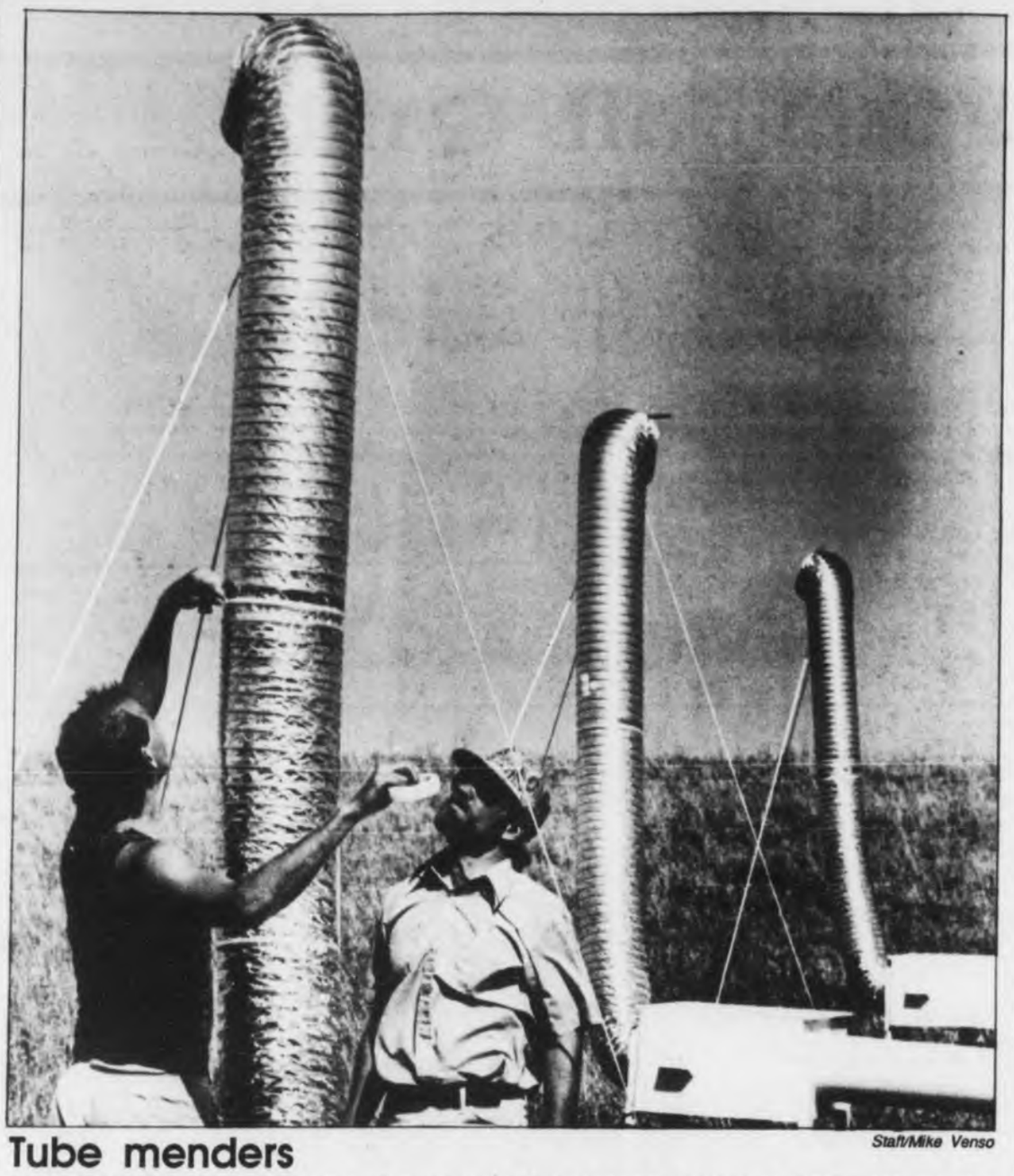
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Staff/Mike Venso

Galen Harbers and Larry Ballou, both research assistants in the agronomy department, mend a damaged air duct north of campus on Denison Wednesday afternoon. The duct is being used as part of a three-year experiment testing the nutritional value of vegetation affected by carbon dioxide.

Choir members to visit Australia for mid-May tour

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

For a group of K-State students, dreams of visiting the land down under will become reality next month when they participate in a tour of Australia.

Forty-seven members of the Kansas State Choir will be on board a plane May 17 destined for Sydney, Australia.

Edward Davis, graduate student in music, said the trip is open to all choir members and is strictly voluntary.

"We don't require that the members go," Davis said. "Since they pay their own way, it is difficult for some to raise the funds."

Davis said the purpose of the trip is to share music and enjoy a place which students would not otherwise have the opportunity to visit.

"Australia is an area that the choir hasn't gone to in the past," he said. "I think the group will be excellent ambassadors for the University. We're excited about representing K-State."

During its tour, the choir will present five concerts and will also participate in such activities as touring the Sydney University campus and enjoying a sightseeing cruise departing from Sydney Harbor.

Kim Pearson, junior in elementary education and member of the group, said she anticipates the viewing of the opera house in Sydney as a highlight of the trip.

"The opera house is going to be really neat to see," she said. "This trip is one of those things you never get a chance to do again. It's too good to pass up."

Pearson said the group made the decision to go to Australia last year.

"We made sure we all wanted to do it," she said. "It was totally a choir-based decision."

Davis said the package price for the trip which includes transportation and accommodations is $2,356. He estimates the total cost to be around $2,600 to $2,700.

To help offset expenses, the members of the group raised money by participating in a jog-a-thon last fall.

After spending nine days in Australia, the choir will enjoy three days in Honolulu before boarding a flight returning to Kansas City, Mo., May 28.

"Anytime you get to go somewhere else, you expand the reputation of your group and get a chance to share the things you're doing with people out of the country," he said. "The members of the choir themselves will also gain considerably. It helps the unity of the group since most of them will be back next year."

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Annual ceremonies attract graduates

University to name Fellows

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

The University is recognizing seven K-State graduates as alumni Fellows for accomplishments and excellence in their career field.

A Fellow is a comrade or one who shares certain characteristics, interests or pursuits, said Pennie Wallerstedt, director of administrative programs for the alumni association.

The University's Alumni Fellows Program was created to recognize alumni for career excellence. Since its creation in 1983, the University has brought more than 35 alumni back to campus to give classroom instruction and seminars.

"It's a chance for the Fellow to visit on a one-to-one basis, providing the means for students to learn firsthand about the 'real world' and it gives the faculty an opportunity to visit about the current day," Wallerstedt said. "It's worthwhile to all concerned."

This year each college, with the exception of veterinary medicine, will honor an alumni Fellow, she said. The College of Veterinary Medicine has changed deans and has not had the same opportunity to select a Fellow.

The College of Business and the College of Engineering were the first to honor Fellows, Wallerstedt said. Each college has a different method for selection, tailoring the program to the individual college.

The cost of inviting a Fellow to return to the University is a "shared expense between the Alumni Association and each college," Wallerstedt said.

A certain amount is alloted per college for printing brochures, banners, plaques, room accomodations and some meals while individual colleges may pay for additional meal costs, she said.

Each college that is honoring a Fellow has a banner in recognition outside the building where the college is housed.

"We don't pay honorariums," Wallerstedt said. "We feel like this is a way of the Fellows giving back to the University.

"I am really impressed with the Fellows this year. Each is just absolutely outstanding in the career fields and have really excelled," Wallerstedt said.

The program was created after Carroll Hess, former dean of the College of Agriculture, was honored as a Fellow at Pennsylvania State University. Wallerstedt said Hess was so impressed wit i the idea, he returned to K-State to present the idea of creating a similar program because he believed it would be beneficial to the University.

The 1989 University alumni Fellows are: College of Agriculture — Vernon McMinimy; College of Architecture and Design — Clyde Weaver; College of Arts and Sciences — Heidi Byrnes; College of Business Administration — Robert Hagans; College of Education — Peggy House; College of Engineering — Virgil Snell and College of Human Ecology — Janice Hamilton.

The K-State Alumni Fellows Program is sponsored by the Dean's Council, the President's office and the Alumni Association.

Reunion attracts 400 alumni

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Black and white pictures of the "old days" — pieces of history from the Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science — line the second floor corridor of the Union.

The pictures are part of "Reunion Days '89 — Remembering the Good Times," the annual Alumni Association reunion for K-State graduates, which began Wednesday and continues today.

Each year the association invites three classes on a five-year interval basis back for a class reunion, said Grace Prusik, alumni program director. Classes invited this year are 1939, 1944 and 1949 and the Golden K Club.

The Golden K Club is comprised of members of the class of 1939 and those graduating prior to 1939. Nineteen members will be welcomed into the club at the Golden K breakfast this morning in Union.

Prusik said 400 graduates from 25 different states are attending the two-day reunion, an increase in attendance of 50 from last year. Top attendence is from the colleges of Agriculture, Human Ecology and Engineering.

There have always been class reunions, but it has only been in the past 12 years that they have been in the spring while students were still on campus, she said.

"We can personalize much more with (reunions) now. It's a fun time for all of the staff and some of the graduates have such interesting stories," Prusik said.

During a welcome session, a slide show comparing K-State now to the years the graduates attended was presented by Steve Miller, athletic director, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry.

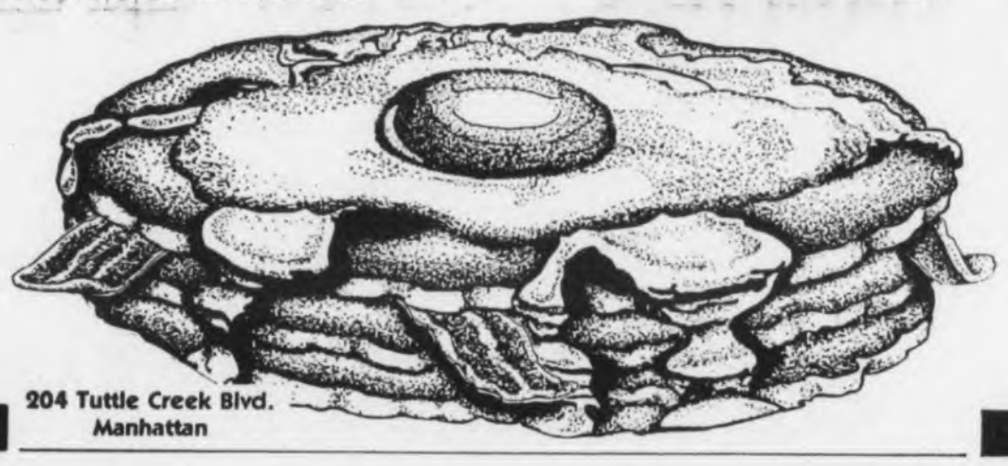
The K-State Singers provided entertainment at the individual classes' dinners in the Union Wednesday night.

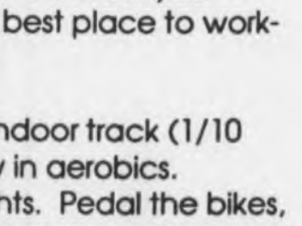
Today's activities include additional campus tours and class luncheons.

The class of '39 will assemble for pictures prior to the noon luncheon. An optional "Planned Giving Seminar on Retirement Investing" sponsored by the KSU Foundation will be offered at 1:30 p.m.

Tonight's activites will culminate with a reception and banquet for all graduates in the Union Ballroom. President Jon Wefald will present the State of the University address and the University alumni fellows awards will be presented.

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Education

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Within two days of entering the shelter, elementary school-aged children must be enrolled in Woodrow Wilson School. The school is within walking distance of the shelter. Those youth above elementary school age attend either Manhattan Middle School or Manhattan High School.

Rankin said the average length of attendance can be from less than one week up to six weeks.

"The school is excellent in working with us," Rankin said.

"We want parents to know it's their responsibility for their children. We don't tell people what to do — the decision is theirs. We can't take over for them," Rankin said.

Suttle said 30 percent to 35 percent of the homeless are single-parent families. She said an additional problem is when families move from "home to shelter to home." She said it's possible that some children attend three different schools in four to five months.

"There is no educational continuity, and that's a major problem," Suttle said.

Rankin said there is a continuous increase in numbers of homeless families and there are many people looking for part-time employment.

"As a result of the part-time, low-paying jobs, people cannot make it on what they earn," Rankin said.

"We have people paying 70 to 90 percent of their take-home pay just to put a roof over their heads," she said. "You are only supposed to use about 33 percent of the take-home pay for living expenses. Many don't qualify for food stamps, but they have to have money for necessities.

"Homelessness can happen to anyone.'

Chinese students to march again

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Defiant student leaders said Wednesday they would march to central Tiananmen Square to press their campaign for democratic reforms, and some said they were prepared to die for the cause.

Beijing's Communist Party secretary, Li Ximing, said authorities considered the march, planned for Thursday, illegal and would "deal with it" accordingly.

"We must firmly stop such riots," he told a special meeting of 10,000 city party officials.

In a notice read on the local television news, Beijing police banned collecting donations, handing out leaflets, giving speeches and public gatherings — all activities of the students. A separate notice reminded that marches are illegal without police permission.

A convoy of at least a dozen trucks packed with soldiers drove from Beijing's eastern suburbs toward Beijing's universities before dawn Thursday. Two trucks and nine vans filled with troops were seen driving past Beijing University several hours later. On Wednesday, soldiers with bayoneted rifles patrolled the streets near People's University.

A Chinese journalist said senior leader Deng Xiaoping had ordered authorities to stop the students' 10-day-old campaign against official corruption and for democratic reforms such as a free press.

Spurred by the April 15 death of ousted Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, a reformer, tens of thousands of students marched repeatedly to Tiananmen last week.

Measles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"(This procedure is) absolutely universal," he said. "We do not make exceptions. All women get tested (for pregnancy)."

Miller said pregnancy testing is not required by the state and is left to the discretion of the physician.

"Across the nation, (pregnancy testing) is not the standard," he said. "However, it is not a bad practice."

"K-State does not have an immunization policy so it is difficult to ascertain which students are properly immunized," Miller said. "The University of Kansas is in the process of adopting an immunization requirement for admission and I think K-State should follow suit."

The American Collegiate Health Association has advocated immunization requirments at all U.S. colleges, Miller said. Moeller and Lannie Zwiemiller, director of Lafene, would support K-State adopting a similar policy.

"I would be pro for vaccination requirements," Moeller said. "The measles are in our backyard now and we should learn our lesson."

He said most of the people who have contracted the measles were already immunized but with a weak vaccine.

"Up until 1975 most of the children were inoculated within the first year after birth," he said. "Now it is recommended that children be inoculated after 15 months."

Even though some students believe they have already had measles, it is important that there is an actual documentation of measles from a physician, Moeller said. There are many things which can cause a rash which could be mistaken for measles, and to be safe the students should get the vaccine.

"Once you have actually had measles, you have acquired a life-long immunity," he said.

"We got 400 doses of vaccine yesterday," Zwiemiller said. "That was in addition to the 370 doses we had on hand."

He said if Lafene runs out of the vaccine, additional doses could be obtained in a day from KDHE in Topeka.

"The vaccine supply right now is OK," Miller said. "(The outbreak) is not something we budgeted for, but at this time we have an adequate supply."

Lafene will be open 24 hours to handle the vaccinations and inquiries about shot records. Students will be charged $2 for the vaccine and not be charged after-hours fees.

"We are ready to call in extra staff support and request help from the state and county," Zwiemiller said.

"If you do not know if you have been vaccinated, (getting the shot) is the best prophylactic measure," he said. "It is pretty quick and painless."

Many students will have families and friends coming to Manhattan for commencement ceremonies during the second week of May, and Miller said he is concerned that these people could become infected.

"Obviously there is the potential for exposure to the measles," he said.

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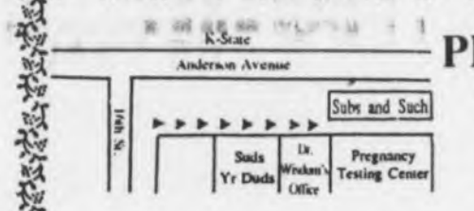
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Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

At one point, Justice Antonin Scalia — a potential "swing vote" along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — asked whether the court must consider the nature of a fetus.

"Can you derive (a fundamental right to abortion) without making a determination as to whether the fetus is human life or not?" Scalia asked.

"It is very hard to say ... it must be a fundamental right unless you make a determination that the organism that is destroyed is not a human life," Scalia said

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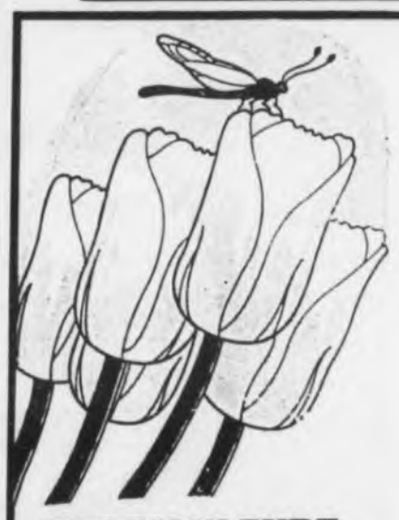
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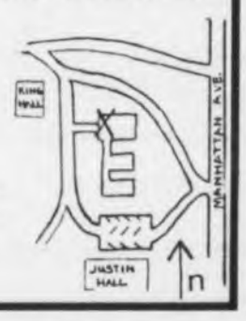
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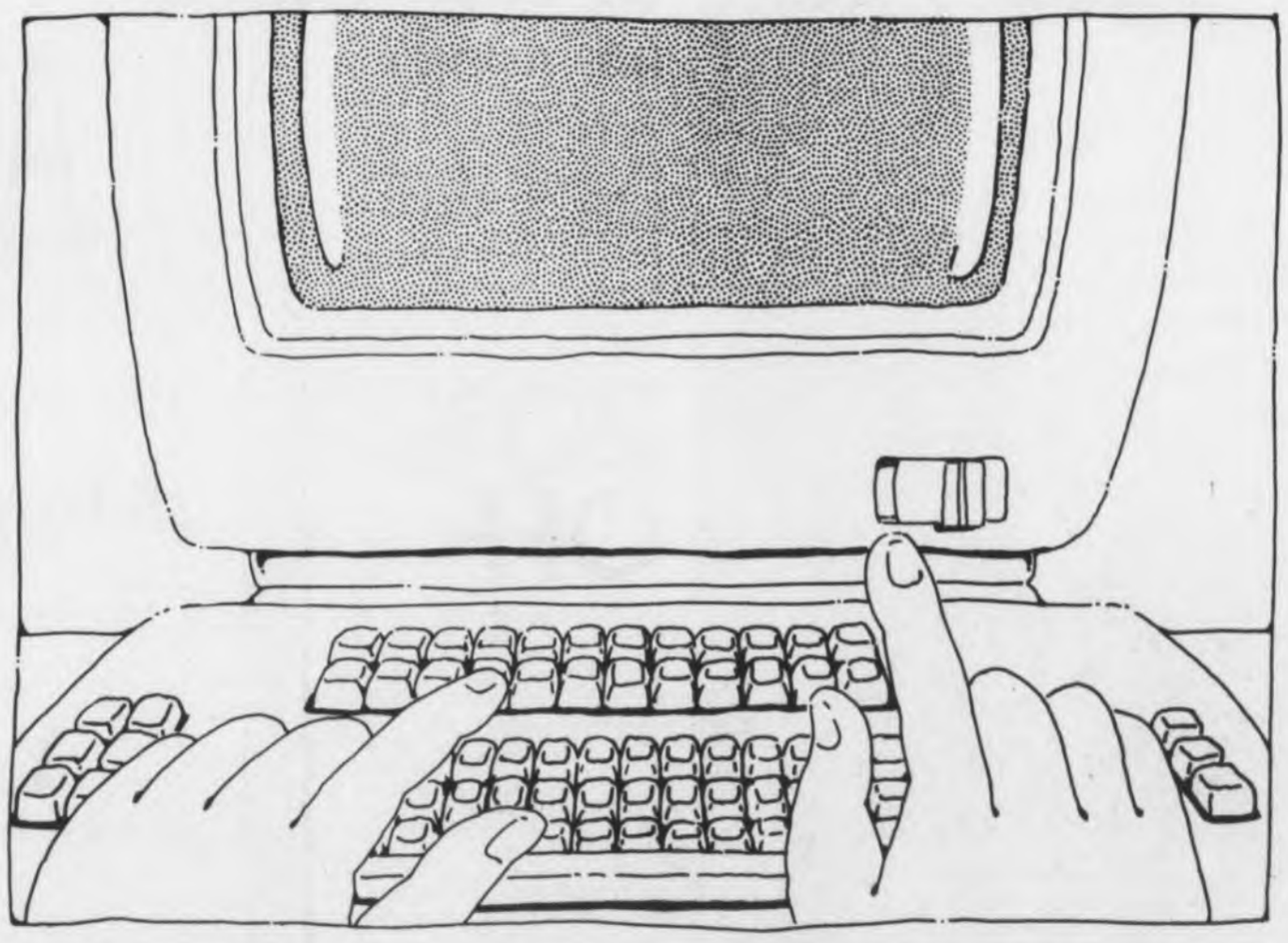


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(Continued from page 13)

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3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment in duplex. No pets, one year lease, one month deposit. $325/ month plus utilities. Close to campus and City Park. 539-7336 to make appointment.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, small, two blocks from campus. $175, available in May or June. 776-5725.

NOW LEASING
One-bedroom
apartments
furnished & unfurnished
all locations
close to campus
starting at $245
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease. One block from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 539-8363.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from KSU. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195 per month. One-bedroom $215. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO— THREE-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus. No pets. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 CHEVY Nova, good engine, dependable, $500 or best offer. 537-8550.

1974 FORD Maverick— great transportation, clean, $750, must sell. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. All power. Runs great. Must sell. Best offer. 537-1899. Call after 6p.m.

1977 NEW Yorker, all options, everything works, car runs very well. $400. 537-4120.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, great transportation, runs and looks good, high mileage. $700 or best offer. 776-3226.

1978 PINTO: Four-speed, very good condition— inside and out, runs good, sunroof, $1,200. 776-1752.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, two-door, very good condition, brown, all power options, 302 engine, Clarion radio, $1,500 or best offer. 539-8286.

1980 THUNDERBIRD, $1,200 negotiable. Call 539-6196.

1981 FORD Mustang. Power steering, 88,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air. $1,650. 532-3011.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 5.0L, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition, $6,000. 537-8388, 776-9191, Jon.

1983 BUICK Century, 62,000 miles, air-conditioned, cruise, excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1899, after 7p.m.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 ext. 744.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Bug, light blue $750. 539-5828 evenings.

FOR SALE: Wife having baby, have to sell mine. 1983 Trans-Am, 56,000 miles. Tender care, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 1-272-1377 after 6p.m.

GRADUATES— FOR sale, 1987 Integra, 28,000 miles, cruise control, stereo with cassette, great shape, must sell— leaving the country. Call 913-677-0377.

HONDA ACCORD 1978- light blue, good condition, air conditioning, radio. Call 537-7445.

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive, Gold Rush, etc. Printer stands, $5.50. King Clone, one-half block east of Hardee's.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

SEEKING SERIOUS student who likes teenagers and is looking for a part-time job this summer and the following school year. If you are interested in supervising two children and doing light housework in exchange for a furnished apartment. Call 776-8037 or 776-9401, non-smokers. Must have own transportation.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for cash management/ collection department assistant. Position requires ability to analyze and work with numbers. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

SUMMER/ FALL employment. Address Research/ Tracing Clerk. Person will trace KSU Alumni by extensive use of the telephone and various resources. Typing with a minimum of 30 wpm and previous office experience helpful. Must have excellent verbal and communication skills, and initiative to work independently. Preference given to work study student and underclassman who will work through summer and 1989-1990 school year. Flexible hours, some evenings required. Apply in person at Alumni Records, Hollis House, 1408 Denison. 532-6260.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds,** 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

(Continued on page 15)

The College of Human Ecology
presents the 1989 Alumni Fellow
Janice Hamilton
President of JMH Communications in New York City and recognized authority in consumer marketing and video communications
Establishing Yourself as a Consultant
Today
4 p.m.
Justin Hall 109

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** 776-5577
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3—10 in. Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2—10 in. Pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes
$8.00
FAST N FREE DELIVERY

REGRAND OPENING!



MAURICES HAS ADDED A MEN'S DEPARTMENT!
CELEBRATE WITH
20% OFF
ALL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHIONS
4 DAYS ONLY
Thursday - Sunday

MAURICES
Quality Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

MORE THAN A
CANDID ATTITUDE

The 1989 **Royal Purple's** will arrive:
Monday, May 1, 1989.
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bring:
Your Student I.D.
(It **must** be validated both semesters or it will cost $1)
First, pick up a card:
In front of the K-State Union
(in case of rain it will be inside the Union)
Then, (and only then) go to the trailer located east of the Union.

We'll be passing them out
May 1 - May 3!!!

• 1989 • ROYAL PURPLE •

(Continued from page 14)

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CAMPUS GROUP wanted. Organization needed to work a back-to-school promotion for fall 1989. Gain marketing experience and earn great pay and bonuses. Call Campus Dimensions at 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR wanted to work a fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 100 firm while earning great salary plus bonuses. Call BTS Recruitment at 1-800-592-2121.

DAYCARE HELP Monday through Friday mornings. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FRATERNITY COOK. Now hiring hardworking person to fill the position of cook beginning August 1989. Previous experience preferred. Send resume and references to: 1200 Centennial Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-7561.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking a full-time individual to process, post and prepare loan documentation. Accounting or secretarial background preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED PERSON to paint window designs. Will pay by the hour. Contact Brent 537-2526.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range $14,000- $16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is May 7, 1989. Starting date June 1. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS Instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME FARM laborers, ag background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. 776-9401.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in nontraditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May . EOE.

WANTED STUDENT to work on hog and crop farm over summer. Call 539-1930.

START YOUR own part-time business selling T-shirts. Apply now. Toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

AXO YARD sale— 1835 Todd Road, April 29, 7:30a.m.-? Clothing and misc. Proceeds benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Come out and find some great buys!

SATURDAY, APRIL 29. 2912 Arbor Drive, 8a.m.- 3p.m. Multi-family; furniture, curtains, clothes, weight machine, skis, stereo, bike.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath duplex on southwest edge of Manhattan. Country view. Fireplace, two-car garage, large deck and fenced yard. 537-9610.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM THREE blocks from campus. $500/ month. Fenced. 539-4121.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

1966 SKYLINE, Excellent condition. Includes deck, shed, and some appliances. Call Becky 532-6277 or 539-1942.

1982, 14x64, two-bedroom central air, shed, washer, dryer, fenced yard, $9,500. 1-494-2423, must sell soon.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FLOPPY earred pet rabbit near Anderson Hall. After 3p.m. call 776-5671.

FOUND: FRAME pump after Triathlon. 532-7094.

FOUND: THREE women's jackets, 1986 men's class ring. Ask at Circulation, Farrell Library.

LOST: DISCRETE-TIME filter design text in DU 152. Need for finals! Please return at ECC (DU 156) or call 537-4578.

LOST— STRAND of ivory beads near Student Union. Personal gift. Reward. Call 539-6443.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BACK PAIN

CALL 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
CHIROPRACTIC FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
3252 Kimball Ave.

STEREO, TURNTABLE, tapedeck, speakers, cabinet. Good condition. 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. 532-5992. 5:30p.m.- midnight 537-9423. Ask for Patrick.

TWIN BED with headboard and footboard. Good condition. 776-7501.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

Don't Forget 99¢ Pitchers only at Brothers

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

SANYO DUAL tape/ stereo radio. Bought $95 recently, sell $50 or best offer. 539-7919 evenings.

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED, 1988 25", immaculate condition, including bag and lock. $150/ best offer. Erik 776-1562.

1980 YAMAHA MAXIM, good condition, runs very well. $750. Call 537-0265.

1982 YAMAHA Exciter 250. Runs great, looks great, new chrome. $500. 537-9826.

1982 YAMAHA Virage 920 with helmet. Just tuned and new front forks. $900. 539-4685 ask for Bob.

1983 HONDA V-65, Magna, 1100cc, burgundy, LCD gear position indicator, one of the fastest in town, very low miles, 1,600 original miles. 539-6974, Pat.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5637.

1985 HONDA XL250R street/ dirt, low miles. Call Bill 532-2116 or leave message 532-5150.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

FOR SALE: Kotter Mountain Bike, 19", Shimano exage components. $350. After 6p.m. 539-3286.

ROS MOUNTAIN bike, Mt. Rainier, 18-speed, Sun tour components, blue, very good condition, includes helmet and air pump. Call 539-8286.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS— 12-speed roadbike, white, hotpink and teal green, Shimano 105 Gruppo, only ridden twice. 539-6974, Pat.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price
327 Poyntz 776-7083

TAKAMINE ELECTRIC with DiMarzio pickup, $100; Crate 60W amp, $150; guitar effects, tuner. Call after 5p.m. 776-2153.

18 Personals

ALPHA XI Coaches-- The games in the Sun were fun. We didn't come in first place, but your coaching was first rate! After the games, to Wackers we went, we were there all afternoon it was time well spent. Thanks a lot, Pi Kapps.

AX "KILLER" Jan— Off to Chicago we will go, we don't need no Senior Blow. We'll drink and party at the bar, 'cuz we both know what pigs men are. Love, Waheen (Steph).

Half-Pint.
For 4 years we've been totally true.
With love & God, we'll keep it new!
Happy Anniversary: I love you dear.
The future is sure to be full of cheer!
Cowboy

BETA STEVE— The new record is five minutes. Thanks for making me smooch the pig. S.

BOOTCAN— THANKS for making this past week so great! Hopefully you can explain to my daddy why I flunked all of my finals! Love, Booger.

DOC— HAPPY Anniversary. Three months 'til the circle. I can't wait!! I Love You, J.J.

HEY, RICK— I love chocolate shakes, waterbeds, backrubs, coconut candy, champagne, and you! Can't wait for the weekend. Always your sweetheart. Rana.

KOLE W/A K— Missed your call— intrigued. Call back? Trace.

MJ— YOUR weekend to shine is almost here, we know you'll do fine, while you are there. So from Hall Mom and B-Wing, we give you a cheer... "Yeah" "Go— Mary Jo Go."

SONYA— YOU win the 'Best Roomie in the World' award! Thank you for everything. Love, Susanne.

WV CREW Hardbodies— We're not going it's true, but we'll be rooting for you! Take Wisco! TJTB.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Chow Puppies, six weeks old, Champion blood line, $250. 776-1360. Leave message.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Green Thumb Plants & Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

TROPICAL FISH for sale— Three Jack Dempseys. Large Oscar. 7" black shark. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

WORDPROCESSING- LETTERS, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring semester. $190 a month plus washer and dryer. Near Aggieville and park. Call Kristi White at 539-7571. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for September- December. Very close to campus. Call 532-3271.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

FEMALE— SHARE a two-bedroom house for the summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable. $150/ month. 539-6985.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

FEMALE WANTED to search for fall apartment. I have furniture. Please call Dawn. 776-2384.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

LOOKING FOR female roommates who will be attending KU Med Center. Shawnee Mission Area. 1-677-4471.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house for fall. Own room. $112.50/ month. Close to campus. 539-5018.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer for summer and fall. $100/ month plus half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson WS1000 3-P irons, 1-3-5 woods with putter and bag. $230. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE, one-bedroom apartment, room for two. One block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31st. Rent negotiable. 539-2796.

915 DENISON. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath very close to campus. May 15— Aug. 5. 539-6847.

AGGIEVILLE LOCATION. Willing to make a deal. Call for details. 776-1082 or 537-4156 after 3p.m.

A LARGE four-bedroom furnished apartment, two balconies, two full baths. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE June 1— July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. 776-4488.

APPROXIMATELY 50 yards to campus. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. Last half May— July. 537-1130.

BALCONY, STUMBLING distance from Aggieville, two-bedroom. Mid-May through July. Negotiable, 537-4088.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

Sublease—
nice 3 bedroom
3 blocks from campus
June-August $250
776-6433

EFFICIENCY SUBLEASE, two blocks from campus. Negotiable. 537-1766.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom place for summer sublease. $100 negotiable. Call 539-6430, Amy S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease for summer. One of four bedrooms. Furnished and across the street from campus. Call 776-6192.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT half May, $225/month, one bedroom, furnished, balcony, central air, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

FREE RENT last half of May. Female to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-2128.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM. One and one-half blocks from campus. Lease from mid-May to mid-August or anytime in between. Call 537-1365.

INCREDIBLY PRICED two-bedroom sublease May 15- Aug. 15. Four blocks from campus. Call Gregg or Lance 776-8611.

MALE ROOMMATE from May to July 31. Own room. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8346.

NEXT TO campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Need one or two males. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, partially furnished. Available mid-May to August. 776-6941.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $200/month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM, $375/ month, free rent last half of May, water, trash paid. 539-1887.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Spacious, quiet. Walk to Union, Aggieville, laundromat, air conditioning. Availability, rent negotiable. 539-7692.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in good, quiet neighborhood east of City Park. Willing to negotiate. Call Lea 532-2362 in room 345 1-5p.m. weekdays and weekends.

REDUCED PRICE, three-bedroom, two full baths, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

RENT FREE for half of May. Limited number of three- and four-bedroom apartments available June and July. Very, very cheap rates. One block south of campus. Call 776-9087 today.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM complex, three blocks from campus, across from park, two blocks from Aggieville. $250. 537-0959.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to August 10th, furnished two-bedroom, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4176.

SUBLEASE: NICE two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. June and July. 537-9581.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two non-smoking females to share three-bedroom complex. One block from campus. Call 532-3846.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1st— July 31st. Two-bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4190 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex, spacious with full basement included. 537-8825 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT suitable for three people, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available to July 31. 537-7870.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. Negotiable. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO MALES for two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. June 1- Aug. 15. $150/ month plus utilities. 776-9897.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Customized Jewelry

JEWELRY: CUSTOMIZED manufacturing, Services, Repair!!! Lowest prices!! 14K Rope bracelet $42.50, Gold Nugget ring $38.50!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl Necklaces $9.50!!! Bracelets $5.50!! Silver jewelry from $2.50!!! Paying more??? Why??? Start savings. Genuine gemstones! Satisfaction guaranteed. 776-5545.

31 Wanted to Buy

QUICK MONEY. Buy, Sell, Trade. Something for everyone. 776-5222.

WILL BUY used furniture. Reasonable prices and good condition. No sofa sleepers. Call/ leave message. 776-1079.

32 Weddings

WE VIDEO Weddings. Book the big production now. Call Living Image Video. 539-8508, evenings 539-0168.

33 Weight Training

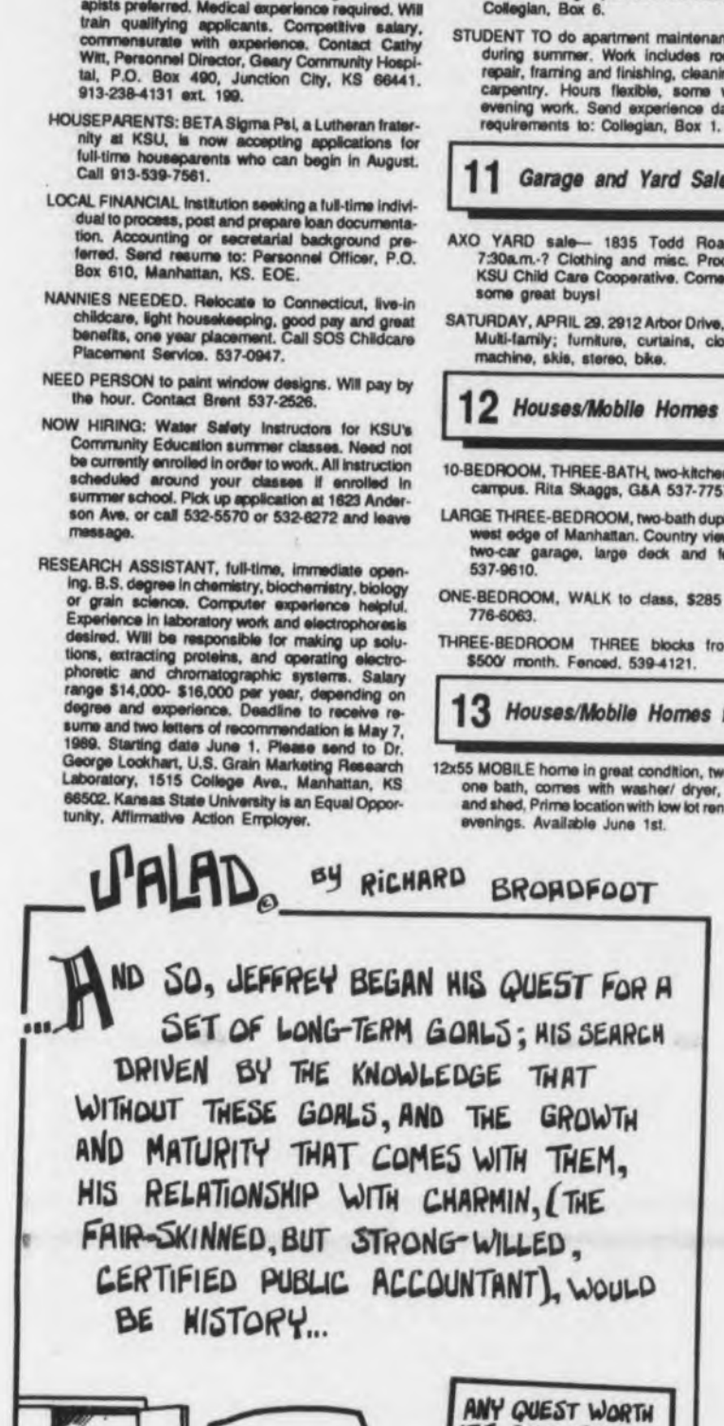
FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

34 Storage

STUDENT SUMMER Special. Don't move your furniture for the summer, store it! 15% off monthly rent on any size storage unit. Call now for more information. 776-9124.

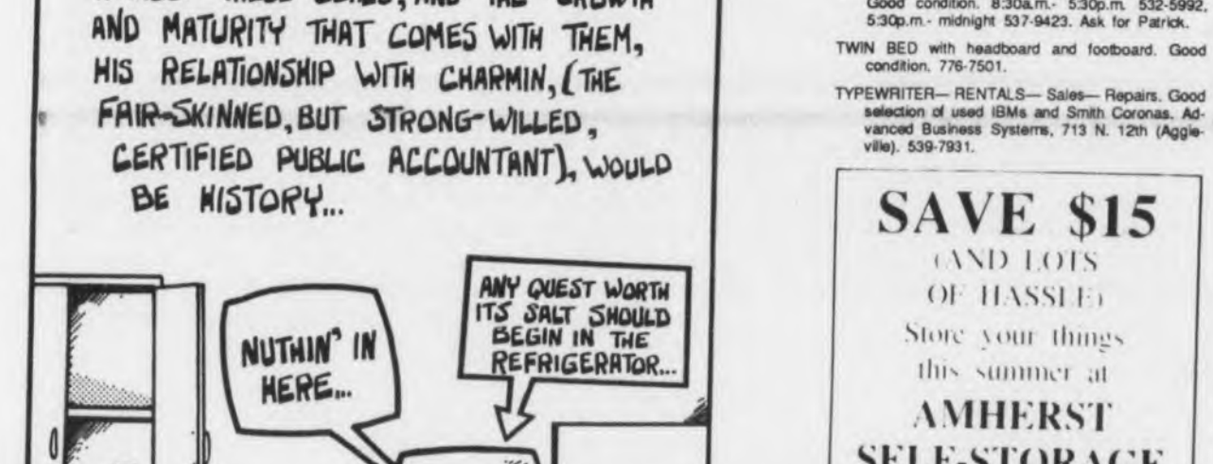
Salad

By Richard Broadfoot



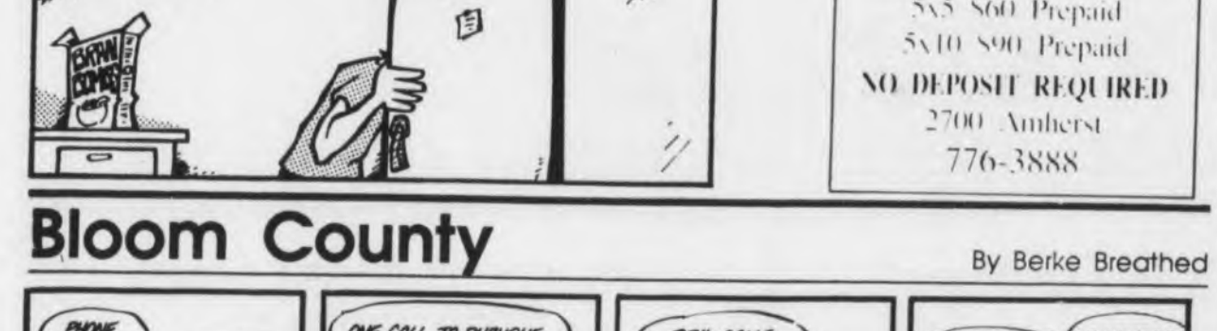
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pub brews
5 Part of TLC
9 Solution
12 Fashion
13 Word before horse or curtain
14 " — Got a Secret"
15 Study of attraction
17 "Many a — Day"
18 Sometime
19 Computer operators
21 Tag player
22 Terrific
24 Omen
27 Feathery wrap
28 Sagacious
31 "Chances — "
32 Go astray
33 Somewhat shy
34 Hamlet, e.g.
36 Ending for patron
37 Man, e.g.
38 Dodge
40 Switch position
41 Indian symbol
43 Lawrence's milieu
47 French friend
48 Linguistics study
51 Spasm
52 Spring period
53 Provo's state
54 " — My Party"
55 She sheep
56 Nota —

DOWN
1 BBs, e.g.
2 Bank action
3 Advantage
4 " — the Clowns"
5 Washington or Lincoln
6 "Exodus" hero
7 Mythical bird
8 Follow
9 Study of motion
10 At any time
11 Evergreens
16 Devour
20 Adage
22 Chasm
23 Barely cooked
24 Blue
25 Author Levin
26 Traitfollower's study
27 Rosary part
29 Coin of Peru
30 It might be electric
35 Actress Arden
37 Place for three men
39 Sufficient
40 Mine output
41 Director Jacques
42 Leave out
43 Picnic invaders
44 Vampire attack
45 Davis bio "Yes, — "
46 Tennis great Arthur
49 Cut down
50 " — O'Clock Jump"

Solution time: 22 mins.

L	I	M	B		T	O	T		S	C	A	M
A	N	O	A		R	A	E		T	O	G	A
B	E	L	L	J	A	R	S		E	W	E	R
S	E	E	S	A	W		T	H	E	B	E	S
		A	I	L		S	U	P	E			
F	E	D		L	E	M		E	L	L	I	S
R	E	O	S		R	A	P		F	L	B	A
A	L	O	H	A		G	A	S		S	O	D
		R	A	C	A		R	O	E			
A	M	B	L	E	R		O	U	T	S	E	T
T	E	E	L		B	E	L	L	H	O	P	S
O	S	L	O		O	D	E		O	L	E	A
M	A	L	T		R	O	D		S	E	E	R

Yesterday's answer 4-27



CRYPTOQUIP

4-27

D S Y O X P P Q G D S Y B U X I B P K X V O X V D P X N N Y B Z Q Y P Y K A Z V Y U Q V U Y P I A P Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN FUNNY FROG RACE, MY ENTRANT JUST GOT A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

THANK YOU
K-STATE FOR A GREAT YEAR!

ENJOY THE SPECIALS IN MAY AT THE K-STATE UNION

LATE HOURS

Are you starting to stay up later and later to get ready for Finals? Why not study at the **K-State Union**? We're now open later in the evenings for your studying convenience. And during Finals Week, we'll be staying up late with you, with specials in the **Stateroom, Recreation Area, Information Counter, Copy Center** and **Bookstore**.

JUST A REMINDER

Do you or your organization have an outstanding financial matter to take care of with the **K-State Union**? If so, please stop by the **Business Office** on the first floor of the K-State Union, across from the Information Counter, before leaving campus for the summer to avoid any delinquincy difficulty with your transcripts, pre-enrollment or fee paying process next fall.

K-STATE DAY

Sunday, April 30 is **K-State Day at World's of Fun** in Kansas City. Get your specially discounted tickets, $9.75 per person, at the **K-State Union Recreation Area** or the **Activities Center** on third floor.

WILDCAT CARD NOTICE

Wildcat Card Holders are important customers to us and we thank you for your support. Your balance is **100% refundable** the last two weeks of the spring semester, May 1 through May 12 or if you present acceptable proof that you are graduating. Otherwise, a $10 cancellation fee is assessed. Stop by the **Business Office**, located on the first floor of the K-State Union, for details.

WE'RE MOVING

The **K-State Union Copy Center**, currently located on third floor, will be moving to the first floor of the **K-State Union** some time this summer to serve you better.

OPEN EARLIER

The **K-State Union Bookstore** will be opening earlier for your Dead Week and Finals Week needs. Beginning Monday, May 1 through Wednesday, May 10, the Bookstore will be opening at 7:15 a.m. We'll be open later in the evenings, as well.

BOOK BUY BACK

Your used textbooks are worth something! Bring them to the **K-State Union Bookstore** upper level from May 3 through May 12, (Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.) **Sell your books**! It pays!

REMOTE LOCATION

Live in the Residence Halls and don't feel like carrying your books across campus? The **K-State Union Bookstore** will feature **Book Buy Back** at both **Derby** and **Kramer Food Centers** from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 8 through May 10 and 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on May 11.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

During **Book Buy Back** at the **K-State Union Bookstore**, we really move our bus for you! We'll be featuring a **shuttle bus service** to various locations around campus to assist you in getting up to campus with your books to sell. Shuttle bus map and time schedule will be available in next week's Collegian or at the **K-State Union Bookstore.**

WITHOUT YOU

The **K-State Union** would like to take this opportunity to say **"Thank You for your support this year! Without you, we would not exist."** So, during Finals Week, nearly every department will be featuring specials throughout the week. The following are just some of the specials you will find next week...And **Good Luck on your Finals!**

JUST $1

To help you through Finals Week, from May 5 through May 12, get a 34 oz. **Wild Willie Mug Refill** and **one big cookie** for just **$1** in the **K-State Union Stateroom**. It's our way of saying "Thanks K-State Students."

25% OFF

Looking for a snack during Finals Week? The **Information Counter** would like to **"Thank You"** for your support this year by featuring all **bulk candy at 25% Off**, from May 5 through May 12.

RESUME PAPER SALE

Just in time for your resume to look its best, the **Copy Center** says **"Thank You"** by offering all of it's **resume paper (parchment, linen bond and gilcrest)** in a large variety of colors and matching envelopes for **10% Off** from May 5 May 12. (Discount price does not include copying.)

TAKE A BREAK

When you need to take a break from it all, come to the **Recreation Area** during their **"Thank You"** Special May 5 through May 12. **Bowling** will be just **65 cents** a game and **Billiards** will be **$1.20** per hour per table.

MEMORABILIA SALE

During the **"Thank You"** Special in the **K-State Union Bookstore**, be sure to pick up your **K-State Memorabilia** for **10% Off** the ticketed price, May 5 through May 12.

A NEW WILLIE

A new shipment has arrived of refillable, insulated **Willie Mugs.** We offer 34 oz. Wild Willie, the 12 oz. Wee Willie, and introducing, the 20 oz. Willie. Willie Mugs make great gifts and are a great way to support recycling! Get your Willie Mug in the **K-State Union Bookstore, Stateroom** or **Recreation Area**, today!

DIPLOMA PLAQUE SPECIAL

The perfect graduation memento... Have your **diploma reproduced in metal** and mounted on a 9" x 12" solid walnut plaque. Special price **$30**, from May 1 through July 30, 1989. For more information, contact the **K-State Union Recreation Area**, or call 532-6562.

COMMENCEMENT BUFFET

Congratulations Graduates! The **K-State Union 13th Annual Commencement Buffet** will be served **Friday, May 12** from 6 to 7 p.m. and **Saturday, May 13** from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Make plans to enjoy this special buffet! Prepaid reservations must be made to the **K-State Union Director's Office by May 5.** For additional information, call 532-6591.

PARTY FOODS

Entertaining? Let us help! The following items will be available for walk-up orders through our **Bakery Showcase** Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Personalized **Commencement** Decorated 1/4 Sheet **Cake** for **$9.50**; **Lemon Bars, Toffee Bars** and **Chocolate Chubbies** for **$2.15** a dozen; **Gourment Salads-to-Go** by the quart or by the cup; **Meat & Cheese Deli Tray** (over 3 pounds!) **$11.95** includes wafered ham, turkey, salami, jack, cheddar and swiss cheese; or try some of our unsliced **Cocktail Bakery Buns** for **$1.30** a dozen.

FALL JOBS

Apply now for prime time shifts in **catering, cafeteria, kitchen** and **dishroom**, Monday through Friday, 6:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Other shifts for evenings and weekends also available. Starting at $3.60 per hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the **K-State Union Food Service Office**. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

k-state union
host to kansas state university

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



This film details the weekend that a glib, cynical, cruel but often funny Dallas late night radio host Barry Champlain received the biggest break of his career-national syndication. But with fame and success, he neither relaxes nor celebrates but instead sweeps up his wife, co-workers and his unstable radio audience into an intense, darkly comic marathon that affects all who surround him. (R) FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission with KSU ID $1.75.

k-state union upc feature films



In this scathing social satire, the sacrilegious satirical six have taken up the monumental task of explaining THE MEANING OF LIFE. The results are pungent, hilarious, acid and priceless views of sex, religion, birth, war, and death. This relentless and irreverent insanity leaves nothing or no one untouched. Monty Python tackles life and wrestles it to the ground in the most savagely villainous, rude and amusing, vular and comic, gross and sidesplitting film you will ever see. (R) FRIDAY & SATURDAY, midnight, Forum 'Iall $1.75 with KSU ID.

K-STATE DAY at Worlds of Fun

Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. Join in the fun for only $19, including roundtrip transportation by chartered bus and Worlds of Fun admission passport. Sign-up NOW, 3rd floor Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

WEDNESDAY, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and THURSDAY, April 27, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required. 1987 Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film", "Babette's Feast" is set in the 19th century on Denmark's remote coast. The most notable inhabitants are a fervent Protestant pastor and his two beautiful daughters, Martine and Filippa. (ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

ENJOY THE SPLASH AFTER FINALS!

Feel the Excitement of Rafting in Whitewater on the Dolones River in Southwestern Colorado!

May 18-20



Sign-up now, 3rd floor, Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Price includes: rafting equipment, guides, and meals on the river.

COST: $70

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

*****5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Missing Dog

After placing numerous ads for her missing dog, Kathleen Scully received a call from an individual saying the reward wasn't large enough. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly sunny and much cooler today, high in the mid- to upper-60s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a low around 40.



Season finale

The Wildcat tennis team will play in the season's last competition when they play in the Big Eight Tournament this weekend. See Page 9.

Friday,
April 28, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 147

Kansas State
Collegian



Nature's fury

Staff/Greg Vogel

Lightning bolts light up the sky over the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Thursday evening. The Manhattan area was under a severe thunderstorm warning, but only about .17 of an inch of rain fell in the area.

Council approves changes to Union, campus parking

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations decided by unanimous vote Thursday to recommend that parking lot A30, the south Union lot, be equally divided into faculty/staff and student parking.

The council revoked its original decision made last Thursday to keep the lot faculty/staff only.

Parking lot A1, the smaller lot east of McCain Auditorium, will also be changed from general parking to faculty/staff only.

The council also reversed its earlier decision to make lot D1E, west of Memorial Stadium, student-only. That lot will remain a general lot, according to yesterday's recommendation.

The decisions were made during a special meeting of the council called to discuss comments from a public hearing Friday on changes in K-State parking regulations.

The motion was made by Michael Toedman, junior in business management and student representative to the council, who said "there were some valid points brought up (at the public hearing) and I felt that maybe there was a compromise we could come to that would address the issues that were raised."

Toedman said he thought the motion would ease students' concerns they were being given access to parking lots farthest from campus.

He also believed the compromise would give faculty and staff adequate parking and address the issue of safety for students who park on campus early in the day but do not leave until late at night.

"The proposal that (Toedman) outlined is very acceptable to Student Senate Executive Committee," said Senate Chairman Todd Johnson.

The council also recommended that parking meters in lot A29, the north Union parking lot, be set for a maximum of two hours parking, instead of the four hours which was previously considered.

Because of concerns raised by the Farrell Library staff about the turnover in lot A4, next to Farrell, the meters in that lot will have a maximum time of either 15 or 30 minutes, Lambert said.

State vehicles will have to pay to park in the metered lots, he said.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said that when the changes are made to the Union lots this summer, the 30-minute parking zone just south of the Union will be eliminated.

The three motorcycle parking lots south of the Union will be consolidated into one larger lot between A29 and A30, Beckom said.

During the changes to the Union lots, the reserved stalls presently in A30 and A29 may be rearranged but will not be moved from the lot they are now in, he said.

It was also recommended that student representation on the council be restructured.

The recommendation, which passed by unanimous vote, calls for five student voting members on the council: one each from Student Senate, the residence halls, Jardine Terrace Apartments, a commuting student and an at-large student to represent the non-traditional student population on campus.

Currently the council is made up of three faculty members, three classified staff members, three students, one staff person from the area of University advancement and one member for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

Holton Hall to reopen

Renovation to be finished on schedule

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

After touring the newly renovated Holton Hall Wednesday afternoon, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the work showed "really tremendous renovation."

Only finishing touches remain before the building is to be reopened in May.

"You wouldn't know it's the same building. It has surpassed everyone's expectations," Krause said.

"They've done a beautiful job," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "The students will be incredibly surprised and pleased. It's difficult to describe because it's so totally different than when (the construction workers) went in."

The original offices will be housed in Holton again, with the exception of the counseling services, which were relocated to Lafene Student Health Center, Krause said.

Lynch said the first floor will be home to the offices of vice president for institutional advancement, academic assistance and associate dean of student life.

The second floor will hold the women's resource center, Greek Affairs, Upward Bound, Office of Minority Affairs, Educational Support Services, Phoenix Program, services for students with physical limitations and talent search, he said.

U-LearN and the budget office for the building will be in the basement, Lynch said. Special-use and tutoring rooms will be located throughout the building.

Often when buildings are being built or remodeled they aren't finished on time, or cost more than the estimated budget, said Larry Garvin, facilities planning director. In this case, however, both were accomplished according to original plans.

The building was scheduled to be completed in May and the work has

■ See HOLTON, Page 14

Wefald predicts record enrollment

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

"In August of 1989, K-State will have over 20,000 students for the first time in the school's history," President Jon Wefald reported in an optimistic State of the University Address Thursday.

Not including the 1,500 new students this year, K-State has 1,100 more applications than last year at this time, he said. In the past two years, K-State has had a 44 percent increase in student enrollment, resulting in about $15 million in additional revenue.

Wefald commended both the state and local legislatures for helping keep Kansas' brightest students at Kansas colleges.

"In 1987, we got most of what we requested from the Legislature," he said. "Two days ago the government signed a bill that will grant K-State 100 percent funding, which will give us things we haven't seen in years."

Wefald said a K-State student was honored with a $28,000 Truman scholarship last week.

"There are only between 105 and 120 of the Truman scholarships issued per year," he said. "Last year we had two. We've had 14 since 1979 when the scholarship started, more than any other state school in America."

Since 1974, Kansas colleges have had six Rhodes scholars, five of whom were from K-State.

"We're getting the job done," he said. "K-State produces students who are ready to compete with the top students in the nation when they graduate."

But it is the faculty, he said, who represent the "heart and soul" of the campus.

"K-State is in the top 42 public colleges in the nation," for academic excellence and affordability, according to the March 1988 issue of Changing Times magazine, Wefald said.

The deans, in running the University, have "vision and professionalism" that put K-State ahead of other schools. K-State also has a good teaching faculty known internationally for high scholarship, he said.

"K-State went eight to 10 years without an increase in enrollment," he said. "You have to have great people to get the school to where it is now. We have a committed, caring and passionate faculty."

Wefald also commented on the cleanliness of the campus.

"I've never lived in a finer community. You have to go to Disney World to find a cleaner place than K-State," he said.

"The only problem here could be solved by three inches of rain."

Wefald is somewhat concerned with the lack of wins by the football team, but said collegiate athletics have been overrated since Teddy Roosevelt was president.

"It's not easy sitting up there (in the stadium) Saturday after Saturday without winning, but why is there a 40 percent increase in enrollment when only one game was won in the last two years," he said.

"If athletics were that important, then, if we won five games we would have 25,000 students. I'll go as far as

■ See ADDRESS, Page 14

Senate unanimously endorses resolution supporting CFC ban

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate voted unanimously Thursday night to adopt a resolution supporting a ban on the distribution and production of chlorofluorocarbons.

The resolution would include sending a letter to companies nation-wide that produce CFCs. The resolution will also be sent to the K-State Union encouraging them to discontinue the use of CFC products.

Faculty Senator Phil Anderson said about six companies nationwide produce CFCs.

"This University uses a lot of products made with CFCs, and I feel that we have every right to question their use," Mike Steinle, education senator, said.

"We have a very viable alternative to CFCs with biodegradable materials," Todd Giefer, engineering senator, said.

Senate also voted to allocate $2,015 to Student Governing Association for the purchase of a computer and printer.

"I am embarrassed at this. Here we are giving ourselves $2,000 after refusing to fund other groups' requests during allocations," Kirk Schuler, education senator, said. "We have gone without a computer for the past 19 years, and have done just fine. I feel that this allocation is not necessary. Everyone on campus could use this stuff (a computer)."

"It is hard to compare SGA with people (organizations) who came to us for allocations," Mary Jo Lampe, executive adviser to student body president, said. "We are an office, and one of the few offices that does not have a computer on campus. A computer would make documents more accessible to senators."

Michel Cavigelli, graduate senator, suggested examining the option of purchasing a used computer.

Senate voted to allocate $980 to the Rodeo Club to pay for the ambulance costs at the last rodeo.

"They (Rodeo Club) deserve the money. They support most of

■ See SENATE, Page 14

House blocks highway improvement plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A $2.9 billion highway improvement package hit a roadblock in the House only one step from Gov. Mike Hayden's desk Thursday. Negotiations began between the House and the Senate over a proposal to build a new prison.

Republican legislative leaders had hoped to clear a wrapup session's agenda of one of its most contentious issues on its second day. The highway bill hit several snags that forced debate into the night, and the House rejected a compromise plan.

Hayden has expressed support for a large highway package and was expected to sign the bill. A joint conference committee had met twice during the day to hammer out compromises, neither of which differed significantly.

The House voted, 55-70, to reject the compromise plan, theoretically killing it. However, that action can be reconsidered and the bill resurrected Friday.

The House's action came after more than two hours and after a lengthy "call of the House," during which no one can enter or leave the chambers while absent members are sought out.

Usually, a member is sent into hiding so that leaders can twist arms to get members to change their votes.

The Senate's action approved the highway plan, 22-16.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Tornado hits Bangladesh

MANIKGANJ, Bangladesh — A tornado swept through central Bangladesh, killing 600 people and injuring 12,000 others. The tornado flattened buildings and tossed fishing boats, government officials said Thursday. At least 200 people were missing.

Wednesday evening's storm, which also unleashed hail and heavy rain, struck hours after President Hussain Muhammad Ershad led nationwide prayers for an end to a drought that has been tormenting Bangladesh.

Survivors said the funnel cloud raged for 10 minutes at dusk Wednesday in the Manikganj area 25 miles northwest of Dhaka, and tore down "everything, including buildings."

The twister capsized several fishing boats, raising fears that many of the 200 missing may have been killed.

"I saw black clouds gathering in the sky. In moments we found we were flying along with the house," said Sayeda Begum, a 30-year-old housewife in the village of Saturia, near Manikganj.

The government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed the toll of 600 dead. A government doctor from the area said at least 12,000 people were injured.

Troops on Thursday searched wrecked villages for survivors. In Saturia, a village of 10,000 people, nothing was standing for about one square mile.

Around the nation

Soviets to get more grain

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Thursday raised the amount of grain the Soviet Union can purchase this year to 24 million metric tons, but a farm state congressman said Soviet negotiators aren't happy with the deal.

The Soviets, who previously had a limit of 20 million tons on the amount of U.S. grain they could buy this year, wanted to expand the amount to 30 million tons under the Export Enhancement Program, said Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa.

Nagle, who is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said U.S. negotiators told the Soviets they could not use the subsidy program.

Attempts to contact Soviet officials at their embassy in Washington were unsuccessful.

Study says SAT is biased

WASHINGTON — Girls are losing scholarships, self-esteem and access to good colleges due to biased test questions that could easily be changed or omitted, a researcher said Thursday in releasing a study of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Phyllis Rosser said she studied the answers turned in by 100,000 students on the November 1987 SAT, and pinpointed 23 questions of the total 145 in which one sex did at least 10 percent better than the other. Boys did better in all but two.

"These questions are tipping the balance," Rosser said. "As a result, four years of high school achievement go down the drain. They're wiped out by a three-hour test."

The SAT written by the Educational Testing Service is taken by 1.5 million students annually, 52 percent of whom are girls. In 1988, average female scores were 13 points lower than male scores on the verbal section of the test and 43 points lower on the math section.

The major purpose of the SAT is to predict first-year college grades. However, Rosser said studies show that females earn higher average grades than males in both high school and first-year college classes.

Around the region

Man sues former employer

OLATHE — A man who sued an Overland Park company that fired him after he got AIDS has settled his lawsuit for $40,000.

Mark Sweetland, 28, said Thursday he reached an agreement last week with Telecheck Mid-America, his former employer. The agreement was reached just before a Johnson County District Court judge was scheduled to rule in the case.

Sweetland, of Kansas City, Kan., was fired in late 1986 after Telecheck learned that he had AIDS. He filed a complaint with the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, which ruled that AIDS is a physical handicap and cannot be grounds for dismissal.

The commission ordered Telecheck to reinstate Sweetland with back pay.

But the company appealed the commission's decision to District Judge Janice Russell. Lawyers thought the case could be precedent-setting because few state civil rights commissions have yet dealt with AIDS issues.

Drought prompts prayers

CLAY CENTER — Concern over the drought has prompted local ministers to go right to the source.

The Clay County Ministerial Alliance will have a county-wide prayer service for rain from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the north lawn of the county courthouse.

"We have a high stress level in the community, especially among the rural folks," said the Rev. Merrill Broach, pastor at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. "The Ministerial Alliance wanted to make a response to the concern."

Six ministers from various denominations take part in the service, which is open to all county residents, according to the Rev. Fred Lenk of the First Presbyterian Church. The service will include a scripture reading, a litany, a gospel lesson and prayers.

Lenk said the Alliance also has asked each church to recognize Sunday as a "County Day of Prayer for Rain."

"It is the intent of the ministers of the various churches that a common witness of interdependence between town and country, between merchant and farmer, between city church and country church, be expressed in the service," the Ministerial Alliance said.

Classes too hot for students

WAMEGO — Students walked out of classes Thursday at Wamego High School, claiming it was too hot inside the building, officials said.

About 100 of the schools approximately 300 students participated in the protest.

The students said the temperatures in some classrooms have reached up to 100 degrees during the past week's warm temperatues.

School officials have said they plan to review the school's early dismissal policy.

The temperature in Wamego Thursday reached 88 degrees.

Police arrest 27 in raid

LIBERAL — Police arrested 27 people and confiscated drugs, cash and stolen property in drug raids in the Liberal area Wednesday.

Charges against those arrested were for selling crack cocaine or marijuana.

The raids began about 7 p.m. Wednesday and continued for about 12 hours.

Police confiscated about $6,000 in cash, three vehicles, two assault weapons and some stolen property.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles C. Hendrix at 9 a.m. today in Justin 119. The dissertation topic is "The Effect of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder on Marital Satisfaction, Parental Satisfaction, Cohesion, Expressiveness and Conflict: A Study of Viet Nam Veterans."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Segenet Kelemu at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic is "Molecular Cloning and Characterization of an Avirulence Gene of Xanthomonas Campestris Pv. Oryzae.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are invited to attend "Alternative Search Strategies: How to Find What's Not on the Shelf" at 8:30 p.m. today in Farrell Library 101. This session is designed to aid in material location in the library. Contact Larry Paris at the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 for more information.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will hold a candlelight vigil in observance of the 16th anniversary of the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam from 10 p.m. to midnight today at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial site.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM will meet for practice Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the East Stadium fields. New players welcome.

FRIDAY

SAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house for the annual spring picnic.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A radar detector and camera equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $225 and damage was $50.
- A blue, girl's 10-speed bicycle was found west of Edwards Hall.
- A men's 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen west of West Hall. Loss was $300.

Thursday

- A Toyota Tercel was reported disabled on Petticoat Lane.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Honda in lot A-30. The lock was later removed.
- A blue Chevrolet in lot A-23 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost in an unknown location.
- A radar detector and money were reported stolen on campus. Loss was $529.
- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Ford in lot A-7. The lock was later removed.

Campus Briefly

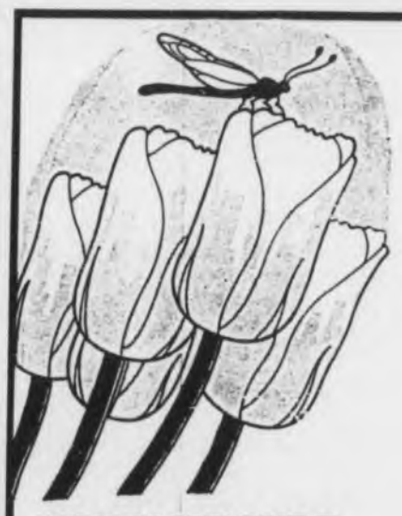
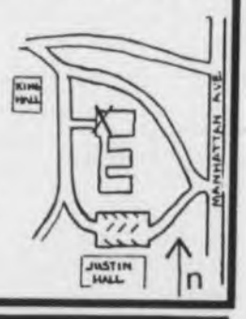
Chinese official to visit

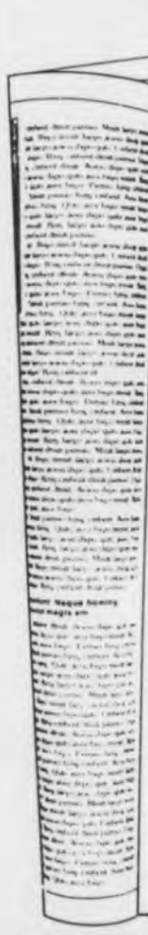
One outcome of a visit to K-State by a Chinese official may be the development of stronger institutional and professional ties between K-State and the People's Republic of China.

Zhao Huian, director of the Department of American and Oceanic Affairs of the Chinese Association for International Friendly Understanding, will be the guest of the Department of History May 9-31. Zhao has served in several civilian and academic posts, including minister of foreign affairs in the Chinese government and visiting Fellow at Princeton University.

During his visit, he will participate in teaching a spring intersession course, "Topics in Non-Western History: A Brief History of the People's Republic of China," offered by Wu Chunqiu, a visiting professor of history from China.

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Measles cases occur on campus at Lincoln, Neb.

By Lance E. Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

There are still only seven reported cases of measles at K-State, but health officials at the University of Nebraska have reported two suspected cases.

"We got a call from (health officials at) the University of Nebraska," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "They said there was a similar outbreak in Lincoln and they wanted to know how K-State has handled the situation."

Dr. Milton Fowler, pediatrics resident at NU, said the university has had two suspected cases of measles. He said results of blood tests from one case did not indicate whether the student had measles.

NU students are not allowed to attend classes at the university until they present proof of immunization, Fowler said. The students are immunized in alphabetical order.

K-State students are not required to get immunized or to show proof of immunization, but Zweimiller said he was pleased with the number of inoculations Lafene has administered since the epidemic broke out Monday.

"We saw approximately the same number of students (on Thursday) as we did on Wednesday," Zweimiller said. "As of noon on Thursday, we had immunized over 400 students."

An additional shipment of vaccine for 400 had to be ordered from the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment and was scheduled to be delivered Thursday morning. The shipment was not delivered until noon after Lafene had used up their supply.

"We borrowed some doses of the vaccine from the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department," he said. "We were able to pay back the county in the afternoon."

Zweimiller said the vaccine is provided free to Lafene by the state of Kansas, so the recent outbreak will not put additional strains on the clinic's budget.

"The $2 charge for the vaccine covers the administrative costs and the cost of the supplies," Zweimiller said.

Lafene has an ample supply of needles and syringes, but if the numbers of students getting the vaccine continues, additional vaccine will have to be ordered, he said.

"We are expecting the numbers of visits to continue until finals are over," Zweimiller said.

Party members admit failures

Pravda publishes Communist Party report

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Pravda on Thursday published seven pages of admissions by Communist Party officials that their failures had led to embarrassing losses in parliamentary elections and damaged the people's faith in their leaders.

The officials, speaking at a meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee, said the 20 million-member party is in danger of losing its unity and hold on the Soviet people.

"The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed, have lost their optimism," said Moscow Mayor Valery T. Saikin, who lost in the March 26 elections. "Various generations of people, separate social layers and even regions are quarrelling among themselves."

His remarks and those of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and 19 other speakers dominated Pravda, the party's official newspaper.

Saikin said people were losing faith in the party, and that as a result, party organizations "have lost their vanguard role." This was a striking admission that the party had failed in one of its primary goals, to lead Soviet society.

Remarks at Central Committees generally are kept secret, and publication of 20 critical speeches delivered Tuesday appeared to be an effort to show the people the leadership is hearing their complaints.

Admissions that perestroika, Gorbachev's 4-year-old restructuring program, has failed to solve many of the country's problems also could serve as ammunition by people fighting for more radical reform.

Gorbachev gained strength to push for more extreme action at Tuesday's meeting, when 74 of the Central Committee's 301 members retired. Because of age, illness or political disgrace, those who retired had lost the top government or party job which entitled them to membership. The remarks of some of those who retired were published Thursday.

Among them was Geidar A. Aliev, the 65-year-old former party chief in Azerbaijan and a close associate of former President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

News reports have accused Aliev of corruption and falsifying records to show he was a war veteran. But Aliev told the Central Committee the accusations were untrue and came from people he had fired in Azerbaijan for wrongdoing.

Yuri F. Solovyev, the highest ranking of the approximately three dozen party officials who lost in the elections to the Congress of People's Deputies, said that despite perestroika, "The minuses here still significantly exceed the pluses."

Because of the failures, said Ivan K. Polozkov, a party leader in the Krasnodar region of southern Russia, "the authority of the party is falling in the eyes of the public."

Many members feel no need to adhere to the party program and rules, and some are so despondent over the lack of recognition of their accomplishments that they have turned in their party membership cards, he said.

Several other speakers painted similarly bleak pictures.

"Today, people do not have confidence in tomorrow," said Vladimir I. Melnikov, the party chief of the Komi region.

"We are losing the workers," he said. The country is "in a real crisis" that Gorbachev is not fully aware of because the Central Committee staff is "safeguarding the general secretary from the severity of the situation."

Astronauts prepare for today's launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five astronauts tracked a perfect countdown Thursday as technicians prepared the shuttle Atlantis for a midafternoon launch today. The mission will propel NASA's "Magellan" probe to Venus and revive America's deep-space science program.

"After an 11-year gap in the planetary program, we're anxious to get started," said John H. Gerpheide, Magellan project manager.

Officials described the countdown as the smoothest of four since the Challenger disaster. The chance of high winds provided slight concern as NASA looked forward to liftoff in an unusually tight launch window that opens at 2:24 p.m. EDT and lasts justs 23 minutes.

Magellan, ready for its 15-month flight to Venus, "is 100 percent healthy and ticking along," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "We're ready to go fly," said Richard Truly, who heads the shuttle program and is the incoming NASA administrator.

Early Thursday, three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth, leaving the Mir space station unattended for the first time in more than two years. Two of the cosmonauts had been in space for five months, the other for eight months.

Atlantis' cargo is the Magellan spacecraft which has a radar system powerful enough to pierce the dense sulfuric acid clouds of Venus and map its surface. The mission costs $550 million, not including the $225 million cost of the four-day shuttle flight.

Magellan's radar images, relayed to Earth and enhanced by computer, should reveal details as small as 100 yards across, about the size of a football field. That is 10 times sharper than previous pictures of the planet.

Stephen Saunders, Magellan project scientist, said the radar images could help scientists understand how Venus was formed and might provide an answer to the puzzling question of how Earth and Venus evolved.

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Editorial

Students' use of Holton suitable for the costs

By the end of May, Holton Hall will have been reopened for campus use, on-schedule and on-budget. Only the finishing touches remain.

The floors and walls have undergone major renovations, and the ceilings have been hung higher in an attempt to recapture the original architecture of the building. Indirect lighting and, ah, blessed air conditioning were also installed.

According to the beliefs of one administrator, the students are going to be pleased with those renovations.

Considering the fact that student monies funded the renovations, they should be. It was a bitter argument and an equally contested decision regarding the precedent of making students responsible for the funding of renovations for an otherwise state-owned and operated building.

With the exception of the counseling services that will remain located in Lafene Student Health Center, all the offices housed in Holton Hall prior to the beginning of the renovations will return there.

The first floor will house the offices of the vice president for institutional advancement, the associate dean of student life and academic assistance.

The second floor will house the Women's Resource Center, the Office of Greek Affairs, Upward Bound, the Office of Minority Affairs, Educational Support Services, the Phoenix Program, talent search and services for students with physical limitations. U-LearN and the building's budget office will be found in the basement.

Perhaps more significantly, however, special-use and tutoring rooms will be located throughout the building especially for the students' uses.

It's gratifying to see that the students who funded the renovations were not forgotten, and will benefit from their somewhat forced investment.



Other Perspectives

Haskell Indian Junior College students have taken a large step toward reclaiming some of their lost rights.

Yesterday, the student newspaper, the Indian Leader, resumed publication after a five-month break. A faculty-sanitized edition of the paper had been scheduled to go to press last month, but students fought back in court. They filed a First Amendment suit in federal court to prevent publication of the edition, which did not include stories on the controversies surrounding the school.

A meeting today will decide what role the Haskell administration should play in the publication of the newspaper. One question that has been raised is whether the administration should be allowed to che k the paper for libel and obscenity. But Haskell students have shown that they can manage that responsibility themselves.

They recognized a First Amendment violation and took action. In fact, the story the Indian Leader ran about the lawsuit was a reprint from the Topeka Capital-Journal. An editor's note reported that because all the members of the Indian Leader staff were involved with the lawsuit, the editor decided to run an article written by a disinterested journalist.

Haskell journalists should be commended in their battle for their rights. The Haskell administration should recognize that and allow them to continue to publish as journalists and not as a tool of the college.

— *University Daily Kansan*
University of Kansas
April 20, 1989

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Letters

Defies divestment

Editor,

Although I am willing to abide by the Student Senate vote on divestment, I feel that the emotional and largely unsubstantiated editorial by Neba M. Tangie was most inappropriate.

The South African economy is the strongest on the continent and employs more than 1.6 million workers from neighboring countries. The former dictator of Mozambique, Samora Machel, feared the loss of income from his workers in South Africa and was influential in preventing the European Economic Community from imposing sanctions.

Robert Mugabe, the president of Zimbabwe, said, "It became clear that some front-line states are not able to impose sanctions because their economies are tied into the South African economy like Siamese twins."

Americans can magnanimously speak about the pain of transition; when Oliver Tambo and Winnie Mandela do this, they speak of the "elimination" and "necklaces" of blacks who desire a peaceful end to apartheid.

Because the black man can organize unions and travel inside South Africa, every time he defies the death threats of the African National Congress by going to work, he is casting his vote against divestment.

Leo Reintjes
sophomore in electrical engineering

Parking action

Editor,

The KSU General Catalog states that the K-State Union was built entirely from student fees. Therefore, shouldn't students be allocated parking spaces in front of the Union?

There are only three student-only parking lots on campus. Now students are going to lose lot A29 in front of the Union due to the installation of parking meters this summer.

In my opinion, lot A30, which is a faculty/staff-only lot in front of the Union, should be changed to a student-only lot. Students need to take immediate action in order to maintain parking privileges next to the student-financed Union.

Shari Heier
sophomore in business

Issues unresolved

Editor,

When I was first a student here at K-State in 1968, it would seem that it was another world.

Scott Miller, Collegian columnist, in an expression of late '80s angst, wrote of his feelings of ambivalence toward Abbie Hoffman and the '60s radicals. He wondered why the media focuses on the "myth" of the '60s culture and chooses to ignore his question of why these students were willing to "abandon any sort of affinity with the American system."

Perhaps it was sort of mythology, albeit a different one, that fueled the protests of those times. The message of that mythology was of a purity of an America that gave lie to the reality of the injustices that existed within. This same American mythology provided a rationale to enter into the boundaries of Southeast Asia.

Because of this chasm between myth and reality there was a pervasive feeling among the young that oldsters were tricksters, that government couldn't be trusted (no longer such a revelation) and that only radical methods could serve to penetrate the machinations of the Pentagon.

The media did play a part in the creation of the activist's image, but not in the way described by Miller. It was camera work that brought the war into our homes and recorded the excesses of those with power. And it was the manipulation of media that caused us to wonder whether those championing the exploited were, themselves, becoming exploiters.

So it was with a collective shudder at the excesses, with a war slowly stopped, that we backed a way from those uneasy times. Ignoring the larger questions of right actions, we encapsulated our anger and turmoil underneath the illusionary cover of restored mythology as retold by Ronald Reagan.

It has been written that it took a bad war in Vietnam to question whether any war is good. But the issues of that infamous war have never really been resolved. In this other world of today, we try to live without acknowledging that irresolution.

Cathy Roberts
senior in modern language

Honor victims

Editor,

On April 30, 1975 — 14 years ago Sunday — in Saigon, the Vietnam War ended. In the United States, this is not a date for celebration. It is, however, a time of remembrance of the war's circumstances, its meaning and, most of all, its victims. By remembering its victims, we preserve a memory of the very high cost of war.

The approximately five million Americans who served in Southeast Asia from 1959 to 1975, the nearly 500,000 who were injured, and the 58,156 who lost their lives are those we must honor through remembrance Sunday and every day.

Members of the KSU Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society will hold a candelelight vigil from 10 p.m. to midnight today at the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial site east of All-Faiths Chapel to remember all those former K-State students who served in Southeast Asia and, in particular, those 41 students who died in the Vietnam War.

Ronda R. Leathus
Arnold Air Society Commander

Bus discussion

Editor,

I am writing this letter in conjunction with Theresa Pruett's letter titled "Give buses a try." She hit the nail on the head when she explained why K-State needs buses.

Buses would be the best idea since sliced bread. Now why haven't University officials or the SGA even mentioned this to help resolve the parking problem?

Now, I know obtaining the buses may be a slight problem and the cost of the buses another slight problem. But look, 19,000 students have been here this year and more are to come next year. There are faculty/staff and more than 45,000 people in Manhattan that may use these buses. Now it doesn't take a great mathematician to figure out that these buses will pay for themselves in a short time.

The fees for the use of the buses can either be an activity fee charged to the students or the passenger can purchase a bus pass with prices set for students, faculty/staff and public use.

It seems to me this service has worked for the Park Place Apartments because their buses are still running all over campus for its residents. And buses are still going strong on the University of Kansas campus. So, why won't they work here?

The buses will not only alleviate the parking problem, but they will also get students to class on time which makes the faculty happy. They will cut down on the congestion of traffic on the streets, keep from tearing up the campus for more parking stalls, plus many other benefits.

If supported by interested businesses, the buses will help them with advertising and promotion.

To Pruett, I and many others, it seems like the ideal solution. So, let's see some discussion on this from SGA and University officials to get something enacted before next year's parking meters and mad drivers kill us!

Kyle Kramp
junior in animal sciences and industry

Requirements bogus

Editor,

Recently there have been articles appearing every day concerning the possible change of Kansas schools from open admissions to selective admissions. We, the undersigned, do not support this change.

The most popular of the options is the one proposed by the State Board of Regents. It requires that a student fulfills one of three requirements.

The first requirement is that a student completes a specific curriculum. This is a good attempt to prepare students for college and, in turn, do away with the nearly $123,000 spent on remedial classes by the University each year.

This requirement is not feasible because in a state such as Kansas, many rural schools are not equipped with the teachers for these required classes, such as two units of a foreign language.

The little known fact in this equation is that it will cost an estimated $200,000 to implement the selective admissions policy.

The second requirement is that the student score at least 23 on the ACT test. This requirement is possibly the most outrageous.

The average ACT score is 17. This means that a person must score six points higher than 50 percent of the nation or in the top 75 percent to 80 percent. But that isn't the only reason that it is so outrageous.

Standardized tests have been questioned for years for their validity and to base college admission on such a questionable test is horrid.

The third requirement is to finish in the top third of your graduating class. This comparison is bogus.

Imagine if everyone in a class of 300 studies their hardest and all of them get grades at the top of their potential. Still, with 300 very sharp, hard-working students, 200 are not qualified to attend one of the regents institutions.

Rob Berard
sophomore in business
and 11 others

Lost dog results in mystery

Caller asks to receive larger reward

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Kathleen Scully, a graduate student in exercise and physical therapy, offered a reward for her missing dog. On Easter, a caller told her that he had the dog but the reward was too low. She has yet to recover her dog.

Kathleen Scully thought Lucy, her year-old female rottweiler, had run away.

She placed dozens of ads in the lost and found sections of local newspapers and distributed more than 200 flyers with a picture of Lucy, offering a reward.

Then, on Easter Sunday, she got a telephone call.

"He (the caller) said his friends had the dog, and asked about the reward," said Scully, a graduate student in exercise and physical therapy. "When I told him it was $50, he said it probably wouldn't be enough, but he would check with his friends."

During the conversation with the caller, he said the dog was at 1001 Metcalf in Overland Park, Scully said.

"I think that was a smoke-screen, because my parents live in that neighborhood, and I had them check around," she said.

The caller knew the rottweiler was worth more than $50, Scully said.

"He said things like 'I figure she's a good bitch because of her size' and 'A dog like this should be worth more than $50,'" Scully said.

Although Scully hasn't heard from the caller again, she suspects he has Lucy, and is trying to extort money from her.

"I wish I had asked what he wanted me to pay for Lucy's return, but I didn't want to cater to him," she said. "There are so many things I wish I had said, but I was surprised he was asking for more money."

An employee of RC Kennels in Junction City said pure-breed rottweilers sell for an average of $300, which is what Scully paid for Lucy.

Scully purchased the dog last May from a breeder in Germany, where she was participating in an exchange program sponsored by K-State.

Since the call, Scully has placed a new ad stating the dog has been stolen and has not been returned because the reward was too small. So far, none of the calls from people who have seen the ad have led to finding Lucy.

"I've been getting all kinds of calls, but none have sounded like the guy who first called me — he had a southern accent," she said.

Three calls were from a woman in Junction City.

"She was real insistent that the dog she had was exactly the same as the picture on the papers I had posted," she said. "But when I went out there, she showed me a little dachshund, which is kind of comical; but I had hoped it was Lucy."

Another call was from a student who said he had gone through a similar experience.

"This guy called and said a man in Ogden had done the same thing to him when his dog was lost," she said. "He got his dog back, so we went out to Ogden and talked to the man, but I don't think it was the same guy who called me on the phone."

Scully said the man sounded different, and she couldn't hear a dog barking.

"Lucy would have heard my voice if she was in the house," she said. "I also checked around the neighborhood and no one had seen a rottweiler there."

It has been almost two months since Scully came home from work on March 7 to find Lucy was gone.

"I just thought she had gotten loose because my roommate's two dogs were loose, but they were still in the yard," she said. "But then she never came back, and I started placing the ads around town."

Delegation attempts to raise awareness of campus' art needs

By The Collegian Staff

A delegation of University art supporters will travel to Kansas City, Kan., to help raise awareness of the arts and the need for an art museum at K-State.

"K-State has a fine reputation in the arts," said Ruth Ann Wefald, who initiated the program. "This will give the people a first-hand chance to experience and enjoy the arts."

The program committee will travel to Kansas City with a performing group from the University to promote the fine arts at K-State. The committee will also discuss the 1,000 piece art collection owned by K-State.

"At this point, we are not fundraising, but we are friendraising," Wefald said. "We need to have a visible symbol of the arts here at K-State."

The program encompasses the various arts which happen on campus, including events and displays from the departments of art, theater, music and speech.

Stephanie Sikes, graduate student in speech, and Dwight Tolar, junior in music appreciation, will perform songs from the hit Broadway musicals, "Les Miserables" and "The Phantom of the Opera."

"I think this program is a good idea," said Lou Sheldon, head of the theater department. "It will make some of our alumni more aware of some of the arts on campus. It needs to be done."

"We have a wonderful art collection that needs to be shared with a wider audience in a proper atmosphere," said Jessica Reichman, University art curator. "As a university it is important that we display all aspects of culture."

She said before an art museum could be built, the committee needs to find a donor to help fund the construction.

"We are at the moment trying to let people know what we have in our collection," she said. "Everyone that we have talked to has been very positive."

The K-State art collection focuses on regional and midwestern art and includes five works by Thomas Hart Benton, whose work is being featured at the Nelson-Atkins Art Museum in Kansas City, Mo.

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Drought causes problems

Conservation level reached at area lake

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

The amount of rainfall, or lack of it, is affecting almost everyone.

"There isn't a whole lot we can do about it, except worry," said Greg Wurst, park manager at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The conservation level — the average water level that is preferred at the lake — is 1,075 feet above sea level. Wurst said the level is at 1,070.09 feet. But this measurement is not what concerns Wurst.

"The bad part is that we had .42 (inches), almost half an inch, of evaporation from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. Wednesday. So if things keep going as they are, hot and dry, we could lose more than a foot a month," Wurst said.

The situation at Milford Lake near Junction City is comparable. Jo Vega, project assistant, said the elevation of the lake is 1,141.55 feet above sea level. The conservation level for Milford is 1,144.4 feet, Vega said.

The evaporation level at Milford is also high. Vega said the evaporation rate has been between .30 and .40 inches per day for the past two weeks. On one day it reached .56 inches.

"It's been running pretty high, and with no rain and this heat it will probably continue to be," Vega said.

Wurst said people go to the outflow area in the summer and watch the water crash through the gates at Tuttle Creek. That outflow is at 500 cubic feet per second, a rate he said is a very low outflow. But he said some have questioned why even that much is being released.

"We're responsible for the water quality for the municipal water supply in Topeka and Lawrence," Wurst said.

Tuttle Creek must keep a certain amount of water going down the river to prevent the water from becoming stagnant. Wurst said he sees the outflow level remaining the same if there is no rainfall.

The level of outflow is determined by the Corps of Engineers Hydrology Department in Kansas City.

Milford Lake's outflow is 134 cubic feet per second, and Vega said for the past few months the outflow has been from 100 to 134 cubic feet per second.

The people who use Tuttle Creek for recreation are very concerned, he said. Two public boat ramps are still usable at the lake, Wurst said.

"Right now we're pleased with our visitation. But if those boat ramps would go out, we'd suffer," Wurst said.

Farmers around Tuttle Creek aren't as worried about the lack of rainfall because their crops have been flooded so many times in the past. If and when water does come, Wurst said, at least their crops won't be flooded.

"In the same respect," Wurst said, "the farmer's farm ponds are drying up."

He said a farmer had recently been in to see if he could pump some water out of Tuttle Creek. But Wurst said the process to get permission to do that is very long and complicated, and he doubted anyone would want to try it.

Drug policies highlight president's first 100 days

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To no one's surprise, President Bush moved quickly to fulfill his campaign promise of strong efforts against the illegal drug trade. But to almost everyone's surprise, he also suspended imports of assault rifles and talked of possible federal controls.

Drugs and guns have highlighted the domestic policies of the first 100 days of the Bush administration, including an emergency plan to combat drug-related murders in the District of Columbia.

A leftover problem and a sudden crisis put the spotlight on other domestic areas in the 100 days that ends Saturday, as the Republican leader moved carefully in many other policy matters.

Bush sent a major proposal to Capitol Hill to deal with the savings and loan crisis left from the Reagan years. Congress is grinding away on the bailout bill, estimated to cost $157 billion over 10 years.

And then the Exxon Valdez ran aground, pouring oil from the giant tanker into the sea and polluting the Alaska shoreline. The administration came in for criticism for not moving fast enough to try to halt the environmental damage. Bush eventually dispatched Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and other top U.S. officials to deal with the cleanup.

But the president made clear from Inauguration Day that dealing with the drug problem was at the top of his agenda.

"This scourge will stop," Bush declared, adding that it was "the most obvious" area "in which we as a society must rise up united and express our intolerance."

The president named William J. Bennett the nation's drug czar, charged with the task of coordinating the fight.

But almost immediately Bush's fight against drugs raised another tough issue, gun control.

With drug dealers killing each other at a record pace in the nation's capital with semiautomatic assault-style rifles, the link to the drug trade was clear. But then a man walked into a school yard in Stockton, Calif., and opened fire with such a weapon. Five children were killed that January day.

Bush, a lifelong member of the National Rifle Association, vowed for the first six weeks in office that he opposed any ban on the rapid-fire assault-style rifles.

He maintained that stance even though his wife, Barbara, told The Associated Press just two weeks after her husband's inauguration that she fears guns and thinks assault weapons should be banned.

Faced with a growing public outcry against the weapons, Bush relented a bit.

Less than a month later, the president asked Bennett to look into the situation and revealed at a news conference that he had told Bennett, "if you come to me with a sensible answer that takes care of the concerns that I've felt over the years, I'll take a hard look at it, and I'll work with you to that end."

The initial suspension on imports of semiautomatic weapons, announced March 14, came only a few days after Bennett was sworn in as director of the office of national drug control policy, and the announcement came out of Bennett's office.

Bush dismissed speculation that the White House had directed that Bennett's office handle the announcement to place some distance between the suspension and Bush. When the administration expanded the suspension a month later to include 24 models of weapons that had been left out of the original ban, the announcement came out of the White House.

The president is a lifelong member of the National Rifle Association, which was clearly not thrilled by the wayward path of its most well-known member. But the powerful lobby kept its powder dry when the first suspension of imports took effect, saying the action would cool off the public outcries over the weapons triggered by the schoolyard shootings Jan. 17 by Patrick Purdy, a 24-year-old drifter, in Stockton, Calif.

The NRA denied allegations by an administration source that it had delivered messages through third parties to Bennett threatening his political future because of his stand on the weapons.

Irwin Kahn, a Republican National Committeeman and machine gun dealer who also owns a $23 million office furniture company in Ohio, said Bush had no other option but to suspend the imports.

Workers join in Beijing riot

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — More than 150,000 students and workers marched through central Beijing in communist China's biggest protest ever. Marchers pushed through police lines Thursday cheering and singing for democracy.

Workers by the thousands joined the students, giving them popsicles and bread in their strongest act of support in 11 days of protests.

Beijing residents escorted the students on bicycles and foot and tried to shield them from soldiers and police, who had issued harsh warnings against marches.

But the security forces were unarmed, and although they pushed fiercely against advancing students in a vain effort to halt their march, they did not use other force against them.

The students say they plan another march Thursday, the 70th anniversary of China's first student movement for democracy.

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Staff photos/Mike Venso

M.T. Pawcketts and Jott! are portrayed by David and Jayne Whitson-Lind. David has worked as a clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Student's clowning changes life

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

In 1987, when Jayne Whitson-Lind, then a K-State senior, visited California with two of her friends for spring break, she had no idea the trip would change her life.

At Disneyland, one of the clowns began following her through the amusement park after she posed for a picture with him.

"He was a silent clown that day, so we could talk to him, but all he could do was pantomime," she said. "He was very mysterious."

As she and her friends continued through the park, the silent clown kept turning up.

"We came out of an indoor show, and he was still there," she said. "There was a blue grass band playing and he grabbed me and started dancing with me, right in the middle of Disneyland. I thought I'd never be more embarrased in my life."

"I've proven her wrong several times since then," said David Whitson-Lind, now her husband and clown teacher.

Through hand signals David, who is a senior in recreational therapy, got Jayne's phone number, though she was reluctant to give it to him. Later he called, and she was nervous about meeting him, but she invited him over.

"My friends and I were sitting there waiting for him, thinking, 'Oh, no what's this guy going to be like?'" Jayne said.

But when he arrived and she saw him without his make-up for the first time, she "thought he was really cute," and they all talked for several hours.

In the months that followed, David and Jayne wrote letters to each other, talked on the telephone and visited each other.

When they met at Disneyland, David had just graduated from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College, which is located in Venice, Fla. He said just as he and Jayne were growing close, he got an offer to travel and perform with the circus. He accepted the offer, but kept in close contact with Jayne from the road. After 4 months, at the end of the season, he quit the circus to marry Jayne.

After having met under such unusual circumstances, David wanted to propose to Jayne in a special way. With the help of Jayne's roommate, he arranged a surprise while he was on the road with the circus. He convinced Jayne he was in Minnesota at his parents' home by calling her on a conference call with his mother, himself and Jayne. Jayne thought David was at home and his mother was on another extension.

After she got off work, Jayne's roommate led her to their front door, where a note started Jayne on a scavenger hunt through the house. Jayne had been talking about wanting a dog, so she thought a new pet would be at the end of the hunt.

"I kept saying to my roommate, 'It's a puppy dog, isn't it? Where is it?' She said 'No, it's not a puppy. You're going to be surprised,'" Jayne said. "The last note was in the basement, and I was looking around corners waiting for a puppy to come out. The note said 'Go into the bathroom.' Well, I thought a dog could be tied up in my bathroom."

In the bathroom she found David in a bubblebath with two wine glasses. Her reaction was not quite what he had hoped for.

"She screamed and ran out of there. I was thinking, 'Maybe this isn't going to work,'" David said. "I just thought it would be romantic but it scared her."

After Jayne got over the shock, David told her to go get a wine bottle out of the refrigerator. On the bottle was a note asking her to marry him.

"He scared me, but I married him anyway," Jayne said with a laugh.

The only sign of David's occupation at the wedding was carried by the ring bearer, Jay-

■ See **CLOWN,** Page 12





LEFT: Jayne Whitson-Lind applies makeup to her face at the couple's appartment. ABOVE: David Whitson-Lind tries to get a kiss from Debbie Lyons as he delivers a singing telegram to her at her bridal shower.

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall

Talk Radio
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday
7 Sunday

The Meaning of Life
Midnight
Friday and Saturday

Campus Theater

Fletch Lives
7 and 9 Today
3 and 5
Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Lean on Me
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Dead Calm
7:10 only
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Cyborg
4:35, 9:30 only

The Rescuers
4:30, 7 today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Skin Deep
9:40 only

Disorganized Crime
4:40, 7:05, 9:35 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Pet Sematary
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Dream Team
4:30, 7, 9:35 Today
No 7 show Saturday
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Field of Dreams
Sneak Preview
7 Saturday only

Seth Childs Cinema

Say Anything
7:10, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:10, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Red Scorpion
9:30 Daily
7:10, 9:30
Saturday Only

Speed Zone
7:20 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Canine
7:15, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

She's Out of Control
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Major League
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
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Lover Boy
7:20, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2:10, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Farrell Library

Collegium Musicum
Sara Funkhouser, Director
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Room 315
No Admission

Videocassette Rentals

1. "Big" (CBS-Fox)
2. "A Fish Called Wanda" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Crocodile Dundee II" (Paramount)
4. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Big Business" (Touchstone)
6. "Betrayed" (MGM-UA)
7. "Midnight Run" (MCA)
8. "Married to the Mob" (Orion)
9. "Bull Durham" (Orion)
10. "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" (Paramount)



Staff/Mike Venso

Garden pickings

Yvonne Brunner, Ramona, Kan., selects flowers at the annual K-State horticulture club bedding plant sale Thursday afternoon. Brunner made the 60-mile drive to purchase the plants for her house. The sale benefits the horticulture club and will run through Saturday.

Japanese television crew films tanks, military maneuvers

By The Associated Press

FORT RILEY — A Japanese television crew visited Fort Riley Wednesday to film exercises involving the Army's M1 Abrams tank.

Ruth Shupp, reporter-researcher from the Washington bureau of NHK, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., said the crew wanted to get something on the new tank "because we know that it's going to be involved in one of the negotiating points in the conventional arms weapon talks in Vienna and we're working on a story on that."

With Shupp were producer Toshiyuki Yamada, cameraman Manato Nagai and assistant cameraman Sachiko Koike.

Shupp said along with the footage shot at Fort Riley on the tank and its capabilities, the crew will also visit General Dynamics in Detroit, where the tanks are manufactured.

She said the story will be broadcast on public television just before the NATO summit that will be conducted in Vienna at the end of May.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "has proposed a certain number of initiatives basically withdrawing a number of tanks from Europe and we're interested in how the Americans are going to respond, or if they're going to respond in any way," Shupp said.

"We feel that it's a bit ironic that even though there are conventional arms reduction talks there seems to be sort of an escalation of tank superiority between the Americans and the Soviets," she said.

Shupp said the Soviets outnumber the Americans in tanks about two to one, but U.S. tanks are of better quality "and it seems the Americans are constantly improving the M1 tank so that they can maintain that quality advantage."

"At the same time the Soviets are also trying to improve their tanks," she said. "So we see it as kind of a conventional arms race and we find this interesting in the face of trying to reduce conventional arms."

At Fort Riley, the crew interviewed Lt. Col. James A. Larson, battalion commander for 4th Battalion, 37th Armor. Soviet experts in Washington will also be interviewed.

The visit to Fort Riley was coordinated through the Defense Department.

Technicians try to retrieve robot

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The team that used an unmanned submersible to explore the Titanic wreckage tried Thursday to raise the robot's younger brother, which sank in choppy seas during its debut mission.

Jason, as the 7-foot long remote-operated submersible has been dubbed, is scheduled to be the star of the show Monday, when student audiences in 13 North American cities were to gather at local museums to watch via satellite hookup as the robot explores the ruins of a Roman ship wrecked off the coast of Italy in 300 A.D.

However, when museum officials, teachers and technicians tuned in Wednesday to test the $7 million communications hookup, they were stunned to see scientists aboard the support ship Star Hercules holding the severed cord that had been Jason's lifeline.

Jason is a propeller-driven remote submersible that glides along the ocean floor at speeds up to 1 mph. The vehicle is equipped with a video camera and two arms capable of lifting, pushing, pulling and grasping.

Jason, still in its 8,000-pound mobile garage, Argo, disappeared as engineers at Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. in Atlanta were coordinating with control centers at 12 science museums in the United States and one in Canada.

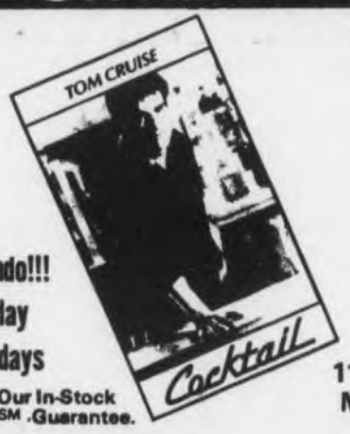
The crew was lowering the $1 million exploration team into 2,100 feet of water when suddenly marine biologists began scratching their heads and conferring off-camera. The frayed cable came up and the crew appeared first shocked and then ashen.

"This is just part of the risk and excitement in oceanography," Shelley Lauzon said from her office on Cape Cod. She said the marine explorers planned to launch a second mobile submarine to retrieve Jason and Argo as soon as the 3- to 4-foot waves subsided.

Dr. Robert D. Ballard, director of the Center for Marine Exploration at Woods Hole, said he believed the cable became weakened by its constant scraping against the boat's side in the rough seas.

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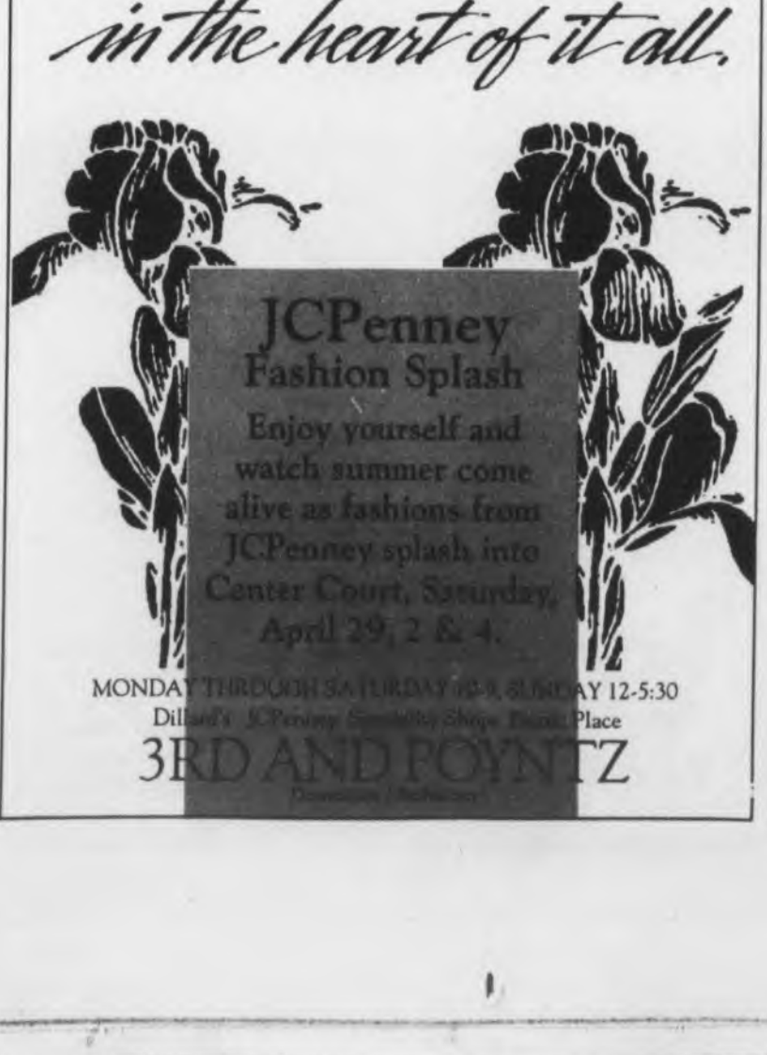
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Netters in 'position' for Big 8 tournament

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

Wildcat tennis team has a good shot at finishing higher in the conference than any other team K-State has at this weekend's Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Thus far, the 'Cats best showing in the tourney was last year's sixth place finish.

Currently K-State is in fifth place in conference with 32 points, only two points behind fourth place Nebraska. Oklahoma State dominates the conference with 60 points, and Oklahoma is in second with 40 points. The Cowgirls have captured the last eight league titles. Kansas is in third with 38 points.

K-State failed to get a win against Nebraska Monday, which would have moved them into fourth place.

"The nice thing is that even though we had a disappointing loss this weekend, the rest of the year has gone so well that we're still in a very good position," Coach Steve Bietau said. "We're in the best position we've ever been in going into it."

This year's team is possibly also the strongest it has ever been, and Bietau said that there's a good chance the 'Cats will have at least three or four players seeded in the singles bracket and at least two in the doubles. Official seedings will not be announced until tonight.

This season's tournament may be the tightest ever, with just 11 points difference between the second through sixth place teams. Bietau said that almost all of the teams have improved from the past, with K-State possibly being the most improved.

He said that even though Colorado may have slipped slightly, they're still in a very competitive position.

"This is the first time that it's been that tight with that many teams in there," he said. "It's a really tight race and it will come down to who plays the best this weekend."

Bietau said that although the Big Eight tournament is what the team has been concentrating on all season, only minor adjustments were made in practice this week and no changes were made from the regular match preparations.

"We're going to try to do the same job we've been doing all year," he said. "I think everybody realizes the circumstances here. This is what we point towards all year."

Bietau geared the squad's season toward peaking this weekend, keeping in mind that only half of the total points are earned in regular conference matches. The remaining points are awarded by individual placings at each position during the tournament, with eight points earned for first place, seven at second, and so on down the ladder.

The first round of singles play will begin Saturday morning, followed by the first round doubles and the second round singles in the afternoon. Second round doubles take place Sunday morning. Championship matches in both divisions take place Sunday afternoon concluding the tournament.

Bietau said he realizes that the 'Cats have their work cut out for them this weekend.

"It's a great challenge. The competition's going to be tough," he said. "I think we're all really looking forward to getting down there and playing."



Staff/Mike Venso

K-State tennis player Marijke Nel practices Wednesday afternoon in preparation for this weekend's Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City. The Wildcat tennis team has a good shot at finishing higher in the conference than any other K-State team has in the past.

Ruggers hope for weekend victories

By The Collegian Staff

With the majority of their injuries healed, the men's rugby squads are hoping for two wins this weekend at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

The A side will confront the Columbia Outlaws at 1:30 p.m. and at the same time B side will take on Central Missouri State.

K-State is coming off of a tournment win in Cornhusker Invitational tournament at Lincoln, Neb.

"We're in real good shape," said Greg Barnes, hooker. "We've got a lot of young guys who have really played super."

Team captain and wing forward, Darrel Loder, said this week's practices have concentrated on defending against Columbia's pack — one of the strongest in the region.

"They have an alumnus of our team and I hear his lifelong dream is beating K-State," Loder said. "We hope that doesn't happen."

K-State beat Columbia last fall and CMSU this spring.

If the prediction for cooler weather this weekend holds true, then Loder believes the change will be beneficial.

"We've got a lot of young guys who have really played super."

—Greg Barnes hooker

"We had guys out there (on the field) last weekend who were about ready to pass out," he said. "It would be a big plus for us, and we'd be able to go hard for the whole game."

Following this weekend, the squads will take on Topeka and Washburn rugby teams May 6, the Kansas City Rugby Club May 13 and will take part in the Wichita River Festival May 20.

"We're looking to go out undefeated these last weekends and hope to play a lot of young guys against Topeka and Washburn," Barnes said. "Kansas City has a lot of our alumni and that will be a tough one."

Despite graduation, Barnes expects a veteran team to be back on the field in the fall.

"I look for us to beat KU and go to the Westerns again," he said. "We were there for eight straight years, and after a two year absence, we're ready to get back there."

Sports Briefly

Clark signs 3 players

Two pitchers and a third baseman have been signed by mens' baseball coach Mike Clark for the 1990 season.

Sean Pedersen is a senior at Northwest High School in Omaha, Neb. A right hander, he was named the U.S. Baseball Federation's Nebraska Player of the Year for 1988. Pedersen was 48-11, including 20-2 in the summer months when his ERA was 1.11.

Kent Hipp, Great Bend, pitches for Barton County Community College.

"We feel Kent can step in and be one of our Big Eight starters next year," Clark said. "He has one of the best arms we have seen in the state this year."

Hitting .356 as a freshman who later received all-Jayhawk Conference honors, Scott Stroth plays third at Fort Scott Community College. He is a Washburn Rural graduate.

Yankees beat Royals, 3-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tommy John allowed two runs in eight-plus innings for his 288th career victory and Dave Righetti got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Thursday night.

John, who will be 46 on May 22, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out five as the Yankees snapped Kansas City's five-game winning streak.

John took a four-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the ninth, but Kevin Seitzer led off with a double and scored on Jim Eisenreich's single. Danny Tartabull then followed with a single to chase John with none out.

Righetti relieved and Pat Tabler moved the runners up with a sacrifice. After pinch-hitter Bill Buckner was intentionally walked, George Brett pinch hit and lofted a short fly to left field that failed to advance the runners. Righetti then got Frank White to hit a forceout grounder to short to end the game for his third save.

John, 2-3, and 18-7 lifetime against the Royals, walked Willie Wilson with two out in the sixth and Seitzer followed with an RBI double to cut the Yankees' lead to 3-1.

Mike Pagliarulo, who entered the game 3-for-3, singled with one out in the fourth off Mark Gubicza, 1-2, and went to third Don Slaught's double. Stanley Jefferson's infield out scored Pagliarulo and Alvaro Espinoza singled home Slaught.

WSU names assistant coach

WICHITA — Rick Duckett, a part-time assistant basketball coach at Wichita State the past three seasons, will move up to a full-time role with the team, Coach Mike Cohen announced Thursday.

Duckett, 31, who has been responsible for the academic tutoring and study hall programs, as well as off-season conditioning, will add off-campus recruiting to regular coaching and scouting duties.

He is a graduate of North Carolina and began coaching there as a graduate assistant in 1979.

Cohen, who was an assistant under Eddie Fogler, who left for Vanderbilt, earlier named Tom McCorry as an assistant coach and Ron Allen as a part-timer, with Tom Kosich as graduate assistant.

Chiefs sign wide receiver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rod Smith, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, has signed with the Kansas City Chiefs as a free agent, the NFL club announced Thursday.

Smith, 23, returned 22 punts for a 17.6-yard average in three seasons at Nebraska. As a junior, he led the NCAA in punt returning with an 18.9-yard average.

He went to training camp with the Los Angeles Raiders last year but was released before the start of the season.

Track team at Drake Relays for weekend of competition

Only portion of squad to make trip

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The K-State men's and women's track teams are at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, today and Saturday, preparing for the Big Eight Outdoor May 12-14.

The Wildcats will take a partial team and only run individuals in a few events after running most everyone hard at the KU Relays last weekend.

On the men's side, K-State has several conference leaders. Ray Hill leads the charge with a national qualifying mark of 10.11 seconds in the 100 meters. Next is Brad Speer, who leads the league in the high jump following a leap of 7-2 feet at the UCLA Invitational.

Clifton Etheridge qualified for nationals last weekend at KU with a leap of 26-1 in the long jump, which also leads the Big Eight. Thrower Dan O'Mara leads the conference in two events. He has a top mark of 56-10-¼ in the shot put and 187-0 in the discus.

K-State also has a trio of throwers at the top of the javelin honor roll. Pat Allen has thrown 210-2, Steve Henson 199-5 and Richard Croll 198-2. Those three rank 3, 4 and 5, respectively, in the league; and Steve Fritz leads the league in the decathlon with 6,994 points.

On the women's side, Kim Kilpatrick leads the charge. She has the best time in the 100-meter hurdles at 13.32. Latricia Joyner leads the league in the 100 with a time of 11.43; Connie Teaberry tops the high jump honor roll at 6-0; and Angie Miller is tops in both the shot put and discus. She has thrown a league-best 48-0¾ and 168-10 in her respective events.

Also placing high in the Big Eight honor roll for the men are Darrell Wyatt, sixth in the 100 at 10.64; Charles Armstead, third in the 110-meter hurdles at 14.34 and fourth in the long jump at 23-11; Sean Banks (47.25) and Tyrone Watkins (47.44), fourth and fifth in the 400 meters, respectively; Robbie Hays, fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 9:07.44; and O.B. Berry, second in the triple jump at 51-1¾.

On the women's side, those placing high within the conference honor roll are Markeya Jones, third in the 200 meters at 24.34; Joy Jones, second in the 400 at 54.93; Angie Barry, fifth in the 3,000 and second in the 10,000 at 9:58.51 and 35:24.39, respectively; Greta Semsroth and Debbie Schmidt, second and third in the javelin with throws of 172-11 and 149-7, respectively; DeDe Henderson, fourth in th high jump at 5-8; Carla Shannon, third in the triple jump at 41-0; Amy Dryer, third in the discus at 153-1; and Karen McGaughey, fifth in the heptathlon with 4,582 points.

The Wildcat track squads will have an oper date before the Big Eight Outdoor Championships in two weeks. K-State track members who have not qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships will have a chance to qualify at a last-chance meet May 6.

Baseball squad begins trip

Opponents in top 25

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark might be considered a crazy man for scheduling games against this weekend's nationally-ranked opponents Oral Roberts and Arkansas, but the Wildcat leader has definite reasons for doing so.

"You can't roar with the lions if you don't play with the lions," Clark said. "If we want to be a top 25 ball club, we're going to have to go out and play top 25 teams."

The Wildcats, who dropped to 25-17 overall with a 17-5 loss to fifth-ranked Wichita State Tuesday, travel to Tulsa, Okla. today for a pair of games with Oral Roberts. Then they move on to Fayetteville, Ark., for two games Sunday with the fourth-ranked Razorbacks.

Oral Roberts, ranked 23rd in this week's Collegiate Baseball poll, is led by former K-State coach Gary Vaught. The Titans have struggled to achieve consistency this season, including a pair of setbacks to Kansas earlier this week. However, Clark said Oral Roberts is still worthy of the recognition it has received.

"Oral Roberts probably has as good of talent as anybody in the nation," Clark said. "These are big games for them because they're an independent school and they need as many wins as they can get against Division I schools."

Clark said because the games are so vital for the Titans, ORU will send its top two pitchers to the mound for the series. K-State will counter with senior righthander Bill Schafer for today's 7 p.m. contest, but Clark said injuries to starters Jim Haller and Mike Hedrick have left Saturday's starter a question mark. Haller is out with a pulled muscle in his back, while Hedrick has experienced recent elbow problems.

"You can't roar with the lions if you don't play with the lions."

— Mike Clark baseball coach

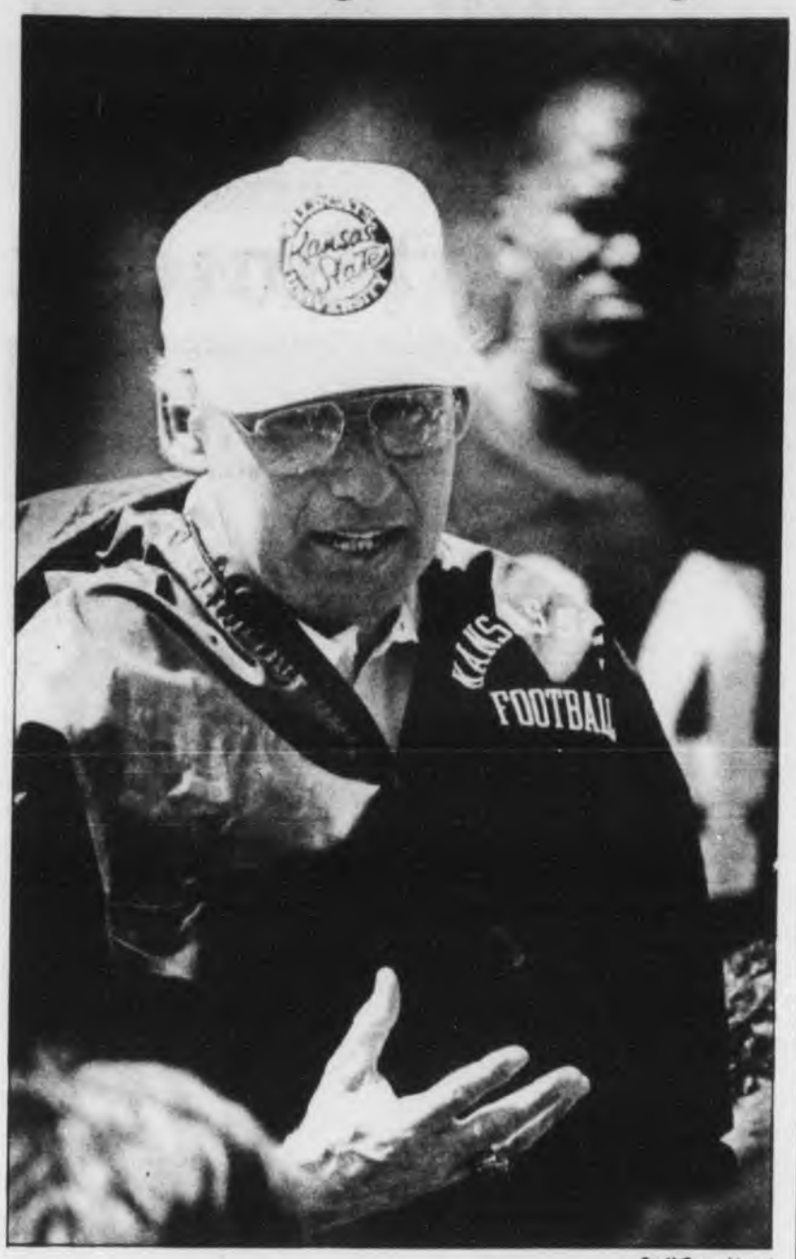
The 'Cats might be facing a contender for the College World Series on their second leg of the trip at Arkansas. The Razorbacks, coached by 19-year veteran Norm DeBryn, have spent the entire season in the top 25 while competing in the always tough Southwest Conference. Clark said with Arkansas' great athletes, it is difficult to find many weaknesses.

"They've got one of the top programs in the nation and it was built from the ground up," Clark said. "Norm (DeBryn) and I have been good friends for a long time, and I've tried hard to parallel our program after his."

David Hierholzer and Jeff Peterson are scheduled to start against Arkansas. Hierholzer, despite losing his last two decisions, is making a strong bid for all-Big Eight honors. The junior has completed all four Big Eight starts with a 2.33 conference earned run average. He has also posted wins against Oklahoma and San Jose State, both nationally ranked teams.

Peterson, a fifth-year senior from Birmingham, Mich., continues to climb several career charts for the Wildcats. He is second on the career wins list with 18, third in strikeouts with 157 and owns the K-State record for innings pitched with 238⅓.

Varsity ready to face alumni in scrimmage



Staff/Greg Vogel
Coach Bill Snyder talks to players during Saturday's scrimmage. The team is preparing for the K-State varsity-alumni scrimmage.

Snyder looking for victory of any sort

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The most pressing question at Coach Bill Snyder's weekly press conference Thursday was, "Why was Gary Swim absent from last Saturday's scrimmage?"

"Gary's situation was of a very personal nature," Snyder said. "It was just the way he went about it that was not up to my standards. He's being disciplined the way we see fit."

What that means is Swim has been placed below quarterbacks Carl Straw, Chris Cobb and Matt Garver on the K-State depth chart.

"He is still on the team though and will suit up Saturday and in all likelihood will play," Snyder said.

Saturday marks the date of the first K-State varsity—alumni scrimmage since 1987, but Snyder isn't taking it lightly.

"Saturday will give us a little bit of an indication of where we are right now," he said. "The way I figure, we'll either go home 0-1 or 1-0. It's been 27 football games since we've won and every little thing counts.

"We'd take a win over Okinawa (Japan) Junior College right now. I'm being facetious, obviously. But I'll guarantee you that these alumni will come to play."

Snyder is looking at Saturday's alumni game as a chance to see where the Wildcats stand under the first-year coach.

"Saturday will give us a little bit of an indication of where we are right now."
— Bill Snyder football coach

"This opportunity is very positive for us," Snyder said of the alumni game. "This gives our kids the opportunity to come together, which they haven't been able to do yet.

"We need to draw together on solid ground. It's been 18 days that these guys have had to hit each other and this just fits our needs right now."

What Snyder has most impressed through 18 days of spring drills has been the defensive down linemen — of which there are only four who need to fill three positions.

"I feel pretty strongly about these guys because there are only four of them and we have given them hell," Snyder said. "They're just young pups. Anywhere else in the country they would be playing scout squad and the coaching staff would be waiting to bring them along in a couple of years.

"We don't have that luxury. We have to get tham ready to play in the fall."

Those four are Russ Campbell, Jody Killian, Ekwensi Griffith and John Brown.

"They have my respect. We even stepped them aside the other day in practice and the other players gave them an ovation. That's how hard they have worked."

What Snyder has been most surprised with during his first spring practice is the expectations that each player had of himself before Snyder took over the reins.

"I have never been involved with a program where a group of individuals expected so little of themselves," he said. "We came in and said we expect more and we're not going to let you treat yourselves like that.

"We're trying to pay them a compliment and some didn't see it that way."

Which is why Snyder lost several players early in camp. The biggest names of those were defensive lineman Bobby Lawrence and offensive lineman Bob Pacchioli.

"That is just something that is going to happen," Snyder said. "These players expected so little of themselves and then when we expected more, they thought we were coming down on them."

Midwestern meet to prepare golfers

By The Collegian Staff

The men's golf team will compete in its last tune-up tournament as it works toward the Big Eight Conference tournament in Norman, Okla., May 14-15.

The Wildcats will be traveling to Dekalb, Ill., today to compete in the Miller Light Midwestern Invitational, which begins today and continues Saturday.

"There will be a lot of Big Ten competition there and it should be a real competitive tournament," K-State coach Russ Bunker said. "It will be a real good golf meet. There are a lot of tough teams."

Todd Fowler will be taking the place of Daran Neuschafer on the trip. He will be joined by Troy Keller, Jeff Sedorcek, John Shields and Brett Vuillemin.

"Todd Fowler will be going back to his home course," Bunker said.

Fowler is from Rockford, Ill., but he works during the summer months at the Kishwaukee Country Club.

"Todd averaged 78 three weeks ago and he has his average down to 74.5," Bunker said. "So he'll make the trip and I'm real pleased with his progress — plus he has course knowledge.

"I will be very disappointed if we don't finish in the top 10," he said. "The kids are working real hard right now."

The K-State men open play in the Big Eight tournament in two weeks.

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Clown

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ne's 4-year-old brother. The wedding rings were carried on the ears of one of David's circus props — a beat-up stuffed rabbit called Stevie.

"A lot of people at the wedding didn't realize that it was the groom's rabbit and not the 4-year-old's," David said with a laugh.

The stuffed rabbit, which David purchased at a thrift shop, accompanied David through clown school and on the road as he performed. They were even pictured together in the December 1987 issue of Life magazine, in a photo of a reunion of the alumni of the Clown College.

Since January, Jayne and David have performed together as clowns as part of a business they run out of their small basement apartment.

The apartment is filled with clown memorabilia including figurines and paintings. In one corner are two large trunks containing their costumes and make-up.

Their delivery service is called "M.T. Pawcketts and Friends." M.T. is the name of David's clown character and Jayne's character is called "Jou!". Individually or together the clowns deliver telegrams and balloons and perform at parties.

In Clown College, which David describes as "11 weeks of intensive clowning," he learned skills like walking on stilts, applying clown makeup and costume making. He has taught Jayne some of the tricks of the trade.

"Being a clown is like an adventure for me, because it is nothing I ever thought about doing before I knew David," Jayne said.



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"SENIORS" FORD Graduate Program is here. New cars/ trucks. For information— Wavde 776-4004.

SMURTHWAITE ALUM Picnic— Saturday, April 29, 1p.m. at Smurthwaite. RSVP.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other events. $50 and up. For information, 537-3716 Budget Video Memories.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Don't Forget
To Cut Our Coupon
for FREE Admission
Sat. at Brother's

Ladies
Don't Forget
No Cover For You
Tonight
at BROTHER'S

2 Apartments—Furnished

1004 MCCOLLUM, two-bedroom furnished for summer. Very negotiable. 539-6928.

1620 FAIRCHILD, one large bedroom, central air and gas heating, good for two persons, completely furnished, $320. 537-2255.

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August, 10- or 12-month leases, quiet, convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st, large apartment close to store and campus, $275, all bills paid. 539-5200 daytime or 539-3645 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth. $190/ month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE, QUALITY, one-bedroom house, KSU close, parking, laundry, no pets, $295. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

JUNE OR August. One-bedroom apartment across from Putnam Hall. $225/ month. Call 532-3957.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOWER PRICED rentals. Available May, June or August. 10 or 12 months. No pets. 537-8389.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST. Cheap, close, furnished use, private bedroom, air conditioning, free cable, telephone, parking. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NEAR KSU at 350 N. 16th St. for May 15 to July 31. Deluxe two-bedroom up to three people, great price. Also for August. Nice one-bedroom apartment at 413 Moro, water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, $275/ month, nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEAR KSU in five-plex, nice one-bedroom, parking, June, $295, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NEXT TO campus— Centennial Apartments (1832 Claflin Road), across Goodnow and Marlatt halls, one-bedroom, central air, carpet, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, for appointment 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood. Near campus/ downtown. Carpeted, well-kept. Living and dining rooms and one bedroom furnished. Kitchen has appliances and utility room has washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Available Aug. 20. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO locations, $230- $275. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401, or 539-8423.

SUMMER ONLY. May 15 to Aug. 15, four-bedroom duplex for conservative females. Summer rate. Central air, sundeck, mostly furnished. 776-9746.

THREE ROOM basement, utilities furnished, serious single male, $245 a month. Phone 539-5579.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1022 Sunset
One-bedroom furnished
June & August Leases
Close to campus
$260-275/month
539-5051
MANAGED BY MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Washer and dryer. One block from campus. Available June. $275. 539-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, dishwasher, central air, 350 N. 16th, very cheap rates, June— July sublease. Call 537-1502.

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment in duplex. No pets, one year lease, one month deposit. $325/ month plus utilities. Close to campus and City Park. 539-7336 to make appointment.

AVAILABLE JUNE , two/ three-bedroom basement apartment really nice new carpet, appliances, $265 plus one-half utilities. (913)823-3040 or 776-9343.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth. $190/ month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

COZY COTTAGE, available now, perfect for one person, two blocks to KSU, beautifully decorated, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE STUDIO apartment next to campus, west side, private parking, air conditioning, gas heat, water paid. $230/ month. Available June 1. 532-7166, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Very near campus. 539-8324.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease. One block from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 539-8363.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from KSU. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195 per month. One-bedroom $215. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM PARTLY furnished air-conditioned apartment. Two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking, trash and water paid. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1, year lease. $325. 539-5921.

TWO— THREE-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus. No pets. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

NOW LEASING
One-bedroom
apartments
furnished & unfurnished
all locations
close to campus
starting at $245
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 CHEVY Nova, good engine, dependable, $500 or best offer. 537-8550.

1974 FORD Maverick— great transportation, clean, $750, must sell. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. All power. Runs great. Must sell. Best offer. 537-1899. Call after 6p.m.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, great transportation, runs and looks good, high mileage. $700 or best offer. 776-3226.

1978 PINTO: Four-speed, very good condition— inside and out, runs good, sunroof, $1,200. 776-1752.

1980 THUNDERBIRD, $1,200 negotiable. Call 539-6196.

1981 FORD Mustang. Power steering, 88,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air. $1,650. 532-3011.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 5.0L, tilt, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition, $6,000. 537-8388, 776-9191, Jon.

1983 BUICK Century, 62,000 miles, air-conditioned, cruise, excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1899, after 7p.m.

ATTENTION COLLEGE graduates! For information on special purchasing plan for college graduates see: Sheree Eisenbraun at John Murdock, Inc. 776-1950.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

CJ7 JEEP soft top fits 1976-85. Still in box. $250. 539-6928.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Bug, light blue $750. 539-5828 evenings.

FOR SALE: Wife having baby, have to sell mine. 1983 Trans-Am, 56,000 miles. Tender care, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 1-272-1377 after 6p.m.

GRADUATES— FOR sale, 1987 Integra, 28,000 miles, cruise control, stereo with cassette, great shape, must sell— leaving the country. Call 913-677-0377.

HONDA ACCORD 1978- light blue, good condition, air conditioning, radio. Call 537-7445.

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive, Gold Rush, etc. Printer stands, $5.50. King Clone, one-half block east of Hardee's.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

WANTED: IBM Compatible, 20MB, single 5.25 512 RAM. John 539-4685.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan 913 776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

AHRING HARVESTING wants truck and combine drivers for summer harvest. Call 913-448-6304 after 5p.m. or 913-835-6442.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

CALIFORNIA WORK Available! Fun-loving, energetic, flexible person needed to help with childcare. Room, board, car and salary. Call 415-328-6229.

CAMPUS GROUP wanted. Organization needed to work a back-to-school promotion for fall 1989. Gain marketing experience and earn great pay and bonuses. Call Campus Dimensions at 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR wanted to work a fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 100 firm while earning great salary plus bonuses. Call BTS Recruitment at 1-800-592-2121.

DAYCARE HELP Monday through Friday mornings. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS Instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FRATERNITY COOK. Now hiring hardworking person to fill the position of cook beginning August 1989. Previous experience preferred. Send resume and references to: 1200 Centennial Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-7561.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED PERSON to paint window designs. Will pay by the hour. Contact Brent 537-2526.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME FARM laborers, Ag background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. 776-9401.

(Continued on page 13)

BROTHERS
In Aggieville

Tonight
"Ladies Night"
(no cover for the ladies)
$2 Pitchers-Front Bar
$1 Pitchers-Beer Garden
50¢ Wells

Free Burgers in our Beer Garden 4-7 p.m.

Saturday
"Party With"
$2 Pitchers-Front Bar
$1 Pitchers-Beer Garden
50¢ Wells

Coupon
Brother's
Free Admission
Valid Sat. 4-29-89

No Cover Before 8 p.m.
1120 Moro 18 to Enter, 21 to Drink 537-9511

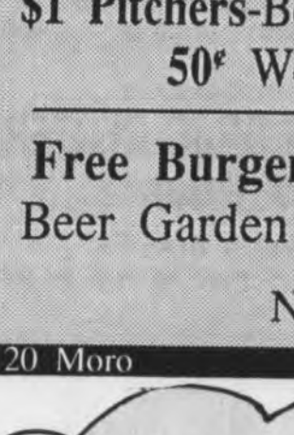
MORE THAN A
CANDID
ATTITUDE

The 1989 **Royal Purple's** will arrive:
Monday, May 1, 1989.
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bring:
Your Student I.D.
(It **must** be validated both semesters or it will cost $1)
First, pick up a card:
In front of the K-State Union
(in case of rain it will be inside the Union)
Then, (and only then) go to the trailer
located east of the Union.

We'll be passing them out
May 1 - May 3!!!

• 1989 • ROYAL PURPLE •

The **Fishbowl would like to** thank all the **K-State Students** for their continued support throughout the year.
Good Luck with Finals!
We look forward to seeing you again in the Summer and Fall.



Fishbowl
T-Shirts
$3.75
and
long & short sleeve
Sweatshirts
$7.50
this weekend only!



Take a break from Finals
$1 Fishbowls
and
$1.25 Tooter Shooters
this weekend only
Schnapps in a Tooter Shooter glass and keep it.
Try a Maui or Rootbeer

105 N. 3rd 776-9879
Coming soon—The 1st Annual Spring Tank Bash. Watch for details

(Continued from page 12)

RELIABLE STUDENT or couple help with rental properties, answer phone, general maintenance knowledge helpful. Provided housing optional. 537-8389.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range $14,000- $16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommendation is May 7, 1989. Starting date June 1. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

START YOUR own part-time business selling T-shirts. Apply now. Toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

SUMMER/ FALL employment. Address Research/ Tracing Clerk. Person will trace KSU Alumni by extensive use of the telephone and various resources. Typing with a minimum of 30 wpm and previous office experience helpful. Must have excellent verbal and communication skills, and initiative to work independently. Preference given to work study student and underclassman who will work through summer and 1989-1990 school year. Flexible hours, some evenings required. Apply in person at Alumni Records, Hollis House, 1408 Denison. 532-6260.

TRUCK OR combine operator for custom wheat harvest. June to August. (316)257-2508 or (316)257-2759.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop, coordinate, evaluate local classes for community education program. Applicants should be able to communicate well with people of all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, work flexible hours, supervise other staff and volunteers, manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by May 5. EOE.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

YOUTH LEADER/ new membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires out-going, organized, excellent communicator with experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours/ week. Starting date: Aug. 15, 1989. For further information call 539-4191. Application deadline: June 1, 1989.

SCHOLASTIC POSITION AVAILABLE FOR 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

KSU fraternity seeks graduate student with Greek involvement, background, and/ or membership for resident educational advisor. Must live in chapter house and contribute minimum 15 hours/week as educational and academic resource for fraternity chapter and members by assisting in course preparation and review and other scholastic activities designed to enhance academic achievement. This position provides room and board and a $2,000 fellowship. Submit letter of application, evidence of admission to graduate school, complete transcripts, three confidential personal references (one from an instructor), and 1,000-word essay on "My Personal Strengths and Weaknesses for the Position of Resident Educational Advisor" to the Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Looking for a friendly atmosphere full of fun people to work with? **McDonalds**, 815 N. Third, is now hiring for all shifts. We offer quarterly raises, half-priced meals and flexible hours. Apply in person and no phone calls please.

PC Coordinator

Immediate opening for a knowledgeable PC Person. DOS, LOTUS, and DBase required. Position is responsible for all DBMS activities, queries, selections, and reports for a large DBase system and a multiuser office. Excellent benefits. Send resume to LERN, attn: M. Rooney, P.O. Box 1448, Manhattan, KS 66502.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

227 SUMMIT Friday 3-7p.m. Saturday 8a.m.- 2p.m. Nice women's clothes, rabbit fur coat, household items, books, art supplies, Etc.

AXO YARD sale— 1835 Todd Road, April 29, 7:30a.m.-? Clothing and misc. Proceeds benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Come out and find some great buys!

SATURDAY, APRIL 29. 2912 Arbor Drive, 8a.m.- 3p.m. Multi-family; furniture, curtains, clothes, weight machine, skis, stereo, bike.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath duplex on southwest edge of Manhattan. Country view. Fireplace, two-car garage, large deck and fenced yard. 537-9610.

NEXT TO campus. 1819 Platt Street. Three-bedroom house, air conditioning, one and one-half baths, living room, family room, kitchen, off-street parking. Available June 1. One year lease. $510 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0610 before 6p.m. to see.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus. $500/ month. Fenced. 539-4121.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

1966 SKYLINE, Excellent condition. Includes deck, shed, and some appliances. Call Becky 532-6277 or 539 1942.

1976 14x56 Craubrook, excellent condition, air conditioning, two-bedroom. New shed, deck. 537-4597.

1982, 14x64, two-bedroom central air, shed, washer, dryer, fenced yard, $9,500. 1-494-2423, must sell soon.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FLOPPY eared pet rabbit near Anderson Hall. After 3p.m. call 776-5671.

FOUND: FRAME pump after Triathlon. 532-7094.

LOST: DISCRETE-TIME filter design text in DU 152. Need for finals! Please return at ECC (DU 156) or call 537-4578.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

SANYO DLAL tape/ stereo radio. Bought $95 recently, sell $50 or best offer. 539-7919 evenings.

STEREO, TURNTABLE, tapedeck, speakers, cabinet. Good condition. 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. 532-5992, 5:30p.m.- midnight 537-9423. Ask for Patrick.

TWIN BED with headboard and footboard. Good condition. 776-7501.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

The Chef
111 S. 4th
CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
Tonight
All you can eat only
$4.50
includes salad bar

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price
537 Poyntz 776-7983

GRADUATION BUFFET
OPERA
WAREHAM
HOUSE
COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house
539-9431 for reservations
Large groups welcome!

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA MAXIM, good condition, runs very well. $750. Call 537-0265.

1982 YAMAHA Exciter 250. Runs great, looks great, new chrome. $500. 537-9826.

1982 YAMAHA Virage 920 with helmet. Just tuned and new front forks. $900. 539-4685 ask for Bob.

1983 HONDA V-65, Magna, 1100cc, burgundy, LCD gear position indicator, one of the fastest in town, very low miles, 1,600 original miles. 539-6974, Pat.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5837.

1985 HONDA XL250R street/ dirt, low miles. Call Bill 532-2116 or leave message 532-5150.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

FOR SALE: Kotter Mountain Bike, 19", Shimano exage components. $350. After 6p.m. 539-3286.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS— 12-speed roadbike, white, hotpink and teal green, Shimano 105 Gruppo, only ridden twice. 539-6974, Pat.

17 Musical Instruments

TAKAMINE ELECTRIC with DiMarzio pickup. $100; Crate 60W amp, $150; guitar effects, tuner. Call after 5p.m. 776-2153.

18 Personals

ATO TH— Well, the first week has been tons of fun. Think we can top 60 hours?! Looking forward to the party, jet skiing and the Royal's game this weekend. TB.

AX SENIORS: Beer crawl with you tore me apart (literally). Now I want my revenge! Friday night... Tuttle... 7p.m... Be there and be willing to sacrifice three NI's! Ann A. Bell.

BAMBAM— MY expectation of our blind date, with Kamis and bud, was top-rate. Thanks for a good time. Alabama.

BETA STEVE— The new record is five minutes. Thanks for making me smooch the pig. S.

CUTE BOY— Question: What is "One day at a time" times 365? Answer: One Year. Happy One! We'll celebrate as we "Slam One for the Summer!" ILY (and that's forever!) C.G.

FRESH— YOU'RE the best roommate in the world. I'll miss ya next year. Boom! Boom.

GAY C.— When be looked into your eyes, his heart started shakin, but now his heart has stopped and he is down 5 Ben Franklins.

GUMBY SAYS, "Happy Birthday you drunken boobs!; Let's make the 29th a blowout Bash in Phi Kap Style!!"

INDIANA JAMES could get a woman if he wanted... but I'm starting to worry because he's been looking at Dwight kinda funny lately. —Hero.

JAMES W-I-L-BER— Shout it to the World— We're engaged! Mr. Foster?! I can't wait. You are my world and I Love You Dearly. Your Fiancee' —Amy.

JASON B: Welcome to the Jungle— four years of your worst nightmare. Until then, a Kappa party you must beware. Tuttle, drinking, dancing, and laughter, and who knows what "the Morning After." —Devious KKG DVM.

JAY AND George: Here's to a night of mystery! Love, Carolyn and Susan. P.S. Our middle names are trouble and trouble will treat you right...

KOLE W/A K— Missed your call— intrigued. Call back? Trace.

L.W.— GOOD luck on the MCAT. After it's over, we can play doctor and get leided. I love you tons. Bunny.

MARSHALL— HAPPY Birthday, Doll! Where Did you come from?

OFTEN GREEK but always stupid nickname— Reminder of this weekend. Who really cares? Time for an obscure personal reference. Some worthless garbage... K.K.K. with P.M.S.| and sanchos. Captain Hibachi, Flirt, and Mr. Genital dance to Shawn Cassidy. Spades, Rummy, hacky, anyone? Add sap... I'll always love you. Please have a point, thanks. This one's for you, Brackbill. —Pres.

PASSPORT# 10-15-68— Yo Date, We are gonna have some Wahoo! Yippie! Luxurious! Fun this weekend K.C. Style! —Your Drunken Phi Kap Bud.

SETH AND Arron: Saturday night we'll do it up right. University Inn is the place we'll be, laughing and making good memories. We'll eat, dance, and even romance. We'll stay out real late, won't it be great!! Love, Michelle and Janis.

SIG EP Headbanger R.R.K.— Wild, sweet, and perverted, and you're all mine. All I need is you to have a hell of a time! Anything goes at Skull and Bones, and I'm your personal prisoner— so, please won't you pass the honey? Get Ready! —Your Captive Nymph.

SIGMA CHI Kevin: Roses are red, Fleur-de-lis are blue, Studying is what you do, The morning after is finally here, dump the books and grab a beer! I'll wear yours, you wear mine... It will be one helluva time! KKG S.

SONYA— YOU win the 'Best Roomie in the World' award! Thank you for everything. Love, Susanne.

STUBBY, JOHN Boy, Mod Rod: Here's to good beer, road tripping, beer, food, bars, beer, passing out, hangovers, beer, Worlds of Fun, beer, road tripping, beer— this weekend is kinda special. Love, your Big Chill party pals, K&N.

TO FATAL/ sincere attraction. Your friend has interfered for the last time. I hope I didn't lose your friendship and trust. I've missed you. Please reply. Love, somebody.

TO PI Kapp Headbangers and Friends. Get ready to party with Ozzy tonight AC/DC, Van Halen, and maybe Queensryche. A heavy metal party it is so all be ready to have fun tonight.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Chow Puppies, six weeks old, Champion blood line, $250. 776-1360. Leave message.

TROPICAL FISH for sale— Three Jack Dempseys. Large Oscar. 7" black shark. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

22 Resume/Typing Services

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LET US make you look good to potential employers. We offer a variety of resume and cover letter services— from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

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WORDPROCESSING- LETTERS, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATE! NEED roommate for May 10— mid-August. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Free cable, air-conditioned, nice. Rent negotiable. Please call Nick 539-8893.

FEMALE FOR summer, option for fall. $130 negotiable. Across street from campus. 539-7198.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring semester. $190 a month plus washer and dryer. Near Aggieville and park. Call Kristi White at 539-7571. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for September- December. Very close to campus. Call 532-3271.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

FEMALE— SHARE a two-bedroom house for the summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable. $150/ month. 539-6985.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

FEMALE WANTED to search for fall apartment. I have furniture. Please call Dawn. 776-2384.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6686.

LOOKING FOR female roommates who will be attending KU Med Center. Shawnee Mission Area. 1-677-1471.

MALE ROOMMATE: For summer, $122/ month plus one-third bills, one block from campus. Call 776-5728.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house for fall. Own room. $112.50/ month. Close to campus. 539-5018.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer for summer and fall. $100/ month plus half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'Brian Sensation Sailboard, great beginners board, $400. Cartop carrier, $50. Gary 539-0140.

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson WS1000 3-P irons, 1-3-5 woods with putter and bag. $230. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

915 DENISON. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath very close to campus. May 15— Aug. 5. 539-6847.

AGGIEVILLE LOCATION. Willing to make a deal. Call for details. 776-1082 or 537-4156 after 3p.m.

A LARGE four-bedroom furnished apartment, two balconies, two full baths. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June— August. Call 539-7296.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE June 1— July 31. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. 776-4488.

APPROXIMATELY 50 yards to campus. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, furnished. Last half May— July. 537-1130.

BALCONY, STUMBLING distance from Aggieville, two-bedroom. Mid-May through July. Negotiable, 537-4088.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

EFFICIENCY SUBLEASE, two blocks from campus. Negotiable. 537-1766.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom place for summer sublease. $100 negotiable. Call 539-6430, Amy S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease for summer. One of four bedrooms. Furnished and across the street from campus. Call 776-6192.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT last half of May. Female to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-2128.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM. One and one-half blocks from campus. Lease from mid-May to mid-August or anytime in between. Call 537-1365.

INCREDIBLY PRICED two-bedroom sublease May 15- Aug. 15. Four blocks from campus. Call Gregg or Lance 776-8611.

MALE ROOMMATE from May to July 31. Own room. Price negotiable plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8346.

NEXT TO campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Need one or two males. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus, partially furnished. Available mid-May to August. 776-6941.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. One block from campus, City Park, and Aggieville. Available June through July for $200/month, Villa II, 526 N. 14th. Call 532-3438.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 926 Bluemont, June— mid-August, $225/ month. 776-6095.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Spacious, quiet. Walk to Union, Aggieville, laundromat, air conditioning. Availability, rent negotiable. 539-7692.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in good, quiet neighborhood east of City Park. Willing to negotiate. Call Lea 532-2362 in room 345 1-5p.m. weekdays and weekends.

REDUCED PRICE, three-bedroom, two full baths, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

RENT FREE for half of May. Limited number of three- and four-bedroom apartments available June and July. Very, very cheap rates. One block south of campus. Call 776-9087 today.

SPACIOUS— TWO or three females. Close to campus, low utilities, negotiable. Please call 537-8137.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to August 10th, furnished two-bedroom, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4176.

SUBLEASE: NICE two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. June and July. 537-9581.

SUBLEASE— WE pay May, low rent, two to three rooms available. Close to campus, partially furnished. 539-9591.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1st— July 31st. Two-bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4190 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher. Willing to bargain. Paige 776-8694.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex, spacious with full basement included. 537-8825 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT suitable for three people, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available to July 31. 537-7870.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. Negotiable. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO MALES for two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. June 1- Aug. 15. $150/ month plus utilities. 776-9897.

WILLING TO bargain— summer sublease, two blocks from campus, very nice. Call 537-8479.

Sublease—
nice 3 bedroom
3 blocks from campus
June-August $250
776-6433

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4179.

30 Customized Jewelry

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31 Wanted to Buy

QUICK MONEY. Buy, Sell, Trade. Something for everyone. 776-5222.

33 Weight Training

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

34 Storage

STUDENT SUMMER Special. Don't move your furniture for the summer, store it! 15% off monthly rent on any size storage unit. Call now for more information. 776-9124.

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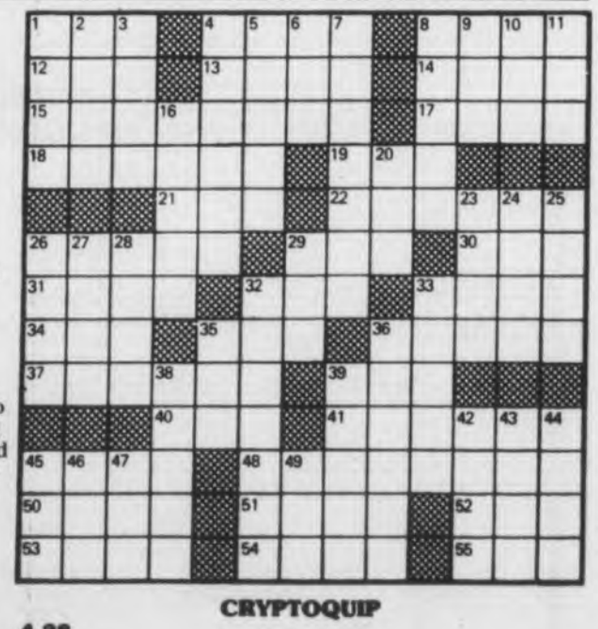
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Not classical
4 Thick cut
8 Do it on a star
12 Simian
13 NSA concern
14 La Scala song
15 Small, filled pastry
17 Polite bloke
18 Fancy home
19 "Chowed down"
21 " — a deal!"
22 Bring to light
26 Lacy item
29 Singer Ritter
30 Mine output
31 Cereal basis
32 Show approval
33 Some wordplay
34 " — Sells Sea Shells"
35 Elation
36 Deep singer
37 Go to bed
39 London weather
40 Mornings
41 Boxing punch
45 Supermarket units
48 Decline
50 Door sign
51 Formerly
52 Bakery buy
53 Refuse
54 Browning or Burns
55 Bro's sib

DOWN
1 Noggin
2 Work
3 Saucy
4 "Enterprise" engineer
5 Dobie Gillis had many
6 Citrus drink
7 Chided
8 Bet
9 Fury
10 Transgression
11 "Monopoly" token
16 Hardware store buys
20 Wedding wear
23 Entre —
24 Fancy vases
25 Tijuana coin
26 Verb with "thou"
27 U.S. island
28 Roman journey
29 Ball or top
32 Unceasing
33 Summoned
35 Backus or Morrison
36 Bee's place?
38 Mean
39 Coerce
42 The best
43 History class topic
44 Folding money
45 Flower plot
46 Lumbering tool
47 Card-playing call
49 Numero —

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	L	E	S		C	A	R	E		K	E	Y
M	O	D	E		I	R	O	N		I	V	E
M	A	G	N	E	T	I	C	S		N	E	W
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		I	T		G	R	E	A	T			
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		E	Y	A	D	E		O	N			
T	O	T	E	M			A	R	A	B	I	A
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I	T	S		E	W	E	S		B	E	N	E

Yesterday's answer 4-28

CRYPTOQUIP

4-28

HDYSSJHA GJDTYG GWHARQ GAY GYQFH YD BAR XIIRQ HBYQJRH CYYFRT TYGD YD XH WCC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CORRUPT HEAD OF ARSON CONTROL LEAGUE RESIGNED UNDER FIRE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

Air travel changed by crash

Planes need more than routine maintenance

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The way the world thought about air travel was changed one year ago today when part of the roof ripped off an Aloha Airlines jet like a worn-out convertible top, throwing one woman to her death from an altitude of 24,000 feet.

The image is unforgettable: A Boeing 737, its passenger compartment open to the sky with a 18-foot section of its upper fuselage gone, sitting on the runway of Kahului Airport on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, its stunned passengers still in their seats. Sixty-one people were injured.

Newspaper headlines ranged from "Terror in Paradise" to "Miracle Over Maui."

Passengers and others praised Captain Robert Schornstheimer and co-pilot Madeline "Mimi" Tompkins, for keeping the seriously damaged jet under control for the 13 minutes it took to fly Flight 243 to Maui and land safely.

Although the National Transportation Safety Board report on the "in-flight roof separation" is not due until next month, the accident caused widespread changes in an industry that previously believed a properly maintained aircraft could fly forever.

The Boeing 737 involved in the Aloha accident rolled off the assembly line in 1969 and had 89,000 cycles — takeoffs and landings — in a corrosive salt-air environment.

The industry and the Federal Aviation Administration had believed that metal fatigue in older airplanes, especially cracking around rivets and corrosion, could be discovered in regular visual inspections.

However, in the Aloha case, investigators think dozens of minute cracks — invisible to the human eye — connected and allowed a piece of fuselage to blow out in an explosive decompression, followed by a whole section of the plane.

"I saw the original hole, the smaller one before the whole thing ripped open," said passenger Arlo Clippinger, 51, of Tucson, Ariz. "I still dream about that hole."

A flight attendant was blown out of the plane to her death.

Clippinger has not flown since her "terrifying' flight home from Hawaii after the accident.

Afterward, a task force of aviation industry and government safety experts recommended mandatory structural overhauls on older airliners. The average age of the nearly 3,000 U.S. airliners is about 13 years, with many planes more than 15 years old.

"The accident caused everyone to question the industry folklore that a plane could fly forever," said A. Maurice Myers, president of Aloha Airlines. "Now it's believed that airplanes can fly indefinitely with the proper life-extending programs, but that's not just daily maintenance, it s overall, complete structural inspections."

Since the Aloha accident, nine people died Feb. 24 when a piece of fuselage tore away from the side of a 19-year-old United Airlines Boeing 747 on a flight from Hawaii. That is believed to have been caused by the failure of a cargo door.

"Those two accidents (United and Aloha) were similar only in what you saw on TV, a jet with a hole," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar. "The best poll of public confidence remains the fact that we have something like 16,000 airline flights every day in the country and they're pretty much full of passengers."

Meanwhile, Boeing Co. this week predicted record sales for 1989, with Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Frank Shrontz saying "concern about aging aircraft is bound to be a significant factor" in the company's sales outlook.

Myers said that despite spending $60 million for two new 737s, defending the company against 19 lawsuits stemming from the accident and spending millions to refurbish older aircraft, the company turned a $5.8 million profit in 1988, up from a $5.6 million profit the year before. The jet involved in the accident was scrapped.

The airline's insurance company is paying settlements to those who did not sue, Myers said, but declined to release the average payment.

"In 43 years of flying we've had one accident," Myers said. "It happened to be one that affected the whole industry and caused widespread changes."

The airline planned a private memorial service Friday.

One injured passenger who asked not to be identified because he "couldn't stand all the attention," said he would mark the anniversary by "trying not to think about it and praying for everybody who was there."

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their activities themselves," Ann Krauss, agriculture senator, said.

The formation of a committee to look into the possibility of a combined athletic and fine arts fee was also approved. Senate amended the bill to not allow the athletic and fine art representatives on the committee to have voting privileges.

"I would like to see the students making the decisions," said Rob Karlin, architecture senator.

"The athletic fee is an issue that people have tried to bulldoze through Senate," Loren Sheets, senate intern, said. "It has come up too many times already."

Senate voted to adopt Blue Cross and Blue Shield's proposal for student health insurance for the 1989-90 academic year.

The appointment of Ann Banning, arts and sciences senator, as chairwoman of Senate Operations committee was also approved. Banning replaces Lisa Rephlo, who resigned as chairman at the last Senate meeting.

Senate also approved the appointment of Eva Chatterjee, junior in sociology, as the chairman of Senate Elections committee.

Holton

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been done within the original budget of $1.06 million, Garvin said. The funds have come from a student body Holton Hall renovation fee.

Most of the faculty and staff will probably wait until after the end of the semester to move into Holton, he said.

The remodeling was done with the original architecture in mind, Garvin said. Major renovations were made to the floors, ceilings and walls.

The ceilings were hung much higher, which gave a traditional flavor to the building, he said. Indirect lighting was also installed in the building.

Address

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to say that we're going to win a football game this fall."

Wefald concluded his address by commending the University of Kansas for its excellence, but said students all over the state are anxious to come to K-S ate.

One alumnus said afterward he thought Wefald's address was "very upbeat."

"It made me very proud and I want to be around when we have a winning football season," said Don Davis, a 1944 K-State graduate from Indianapolis, Indiana.


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The K-State Union Bookstore will provide a free Shuttle Bus Service to bring you to the K-State Union to sell your books! Shuttle runs every half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and makes stops at the areas marked by stars on the map.
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Religious Directory

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Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

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S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome



St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Dlabal



STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser, David Margolies, 532-6154

St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

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"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
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9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
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Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
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—Bible Class—
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539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
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•Nursery available
Associate Pastor
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II



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Don Fallon, Pastor
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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th 66612
Topeka, KS



Future Uncertain

The future of the abandoned Union Pacific station near downtown Manhattan is still uncertain. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with a 20 percent chance for morning showers, with a high of 55 to 60 and light winds. Clear tonight, with a low 40 to 45.



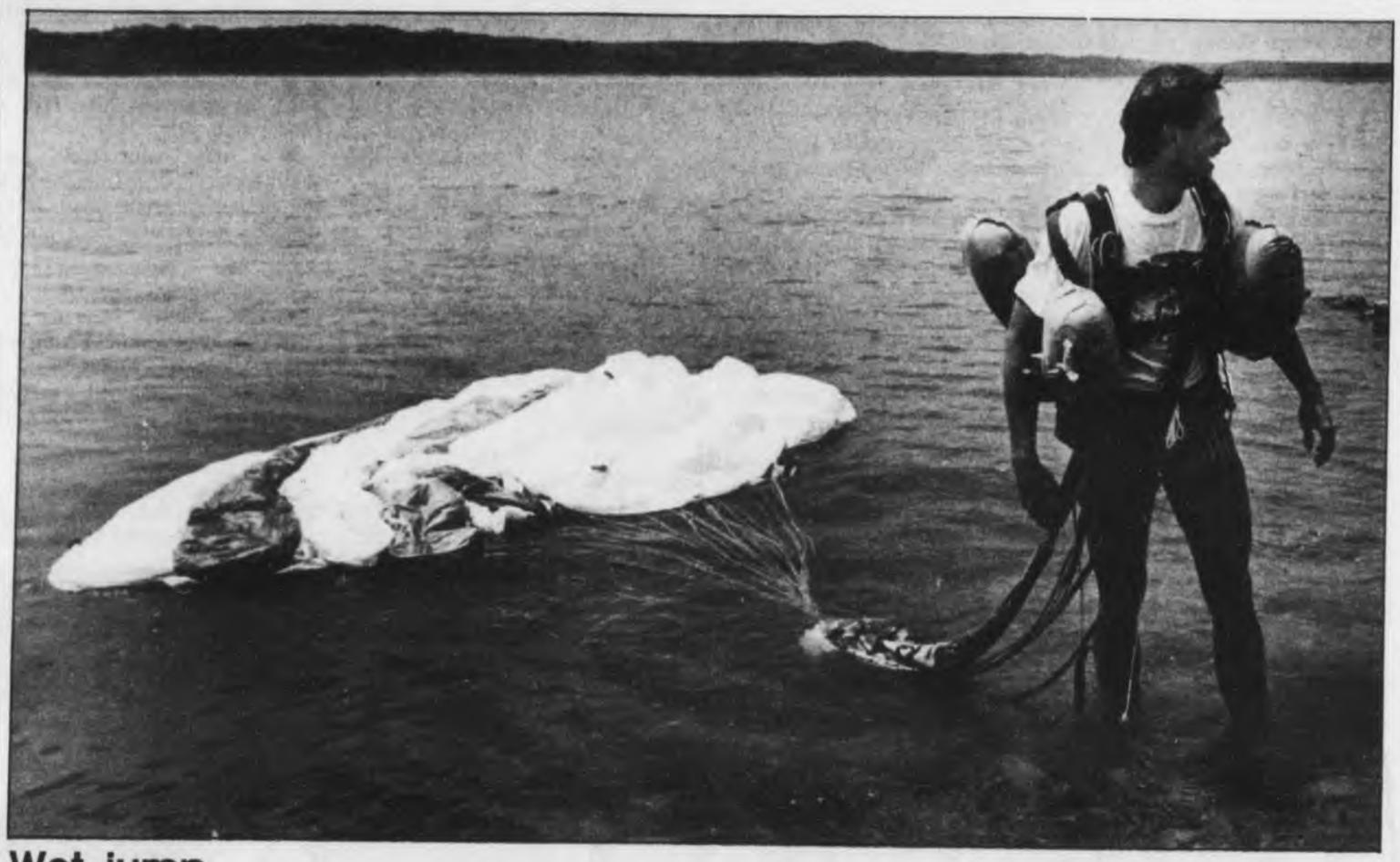
Varsity Victory

The varsity football team defeated the alumni 42-9 Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 8.

Monday,
May 1, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 148

Kansas State Collegian





Staff/Joe Freeman

Wet jump
Ed Goff, K-State Parachute Club, wades out of Tuttle Creek Resevoir Sunday afternoon after parachuting into the lake. Jim Ward parachuted from 5,000 feet.

NATO's missile debate unsolved

By The Associated Press

DEIDESHEIM, West Germany — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain failed to persuade Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday to drop his demand that the superpowers begin talks soon on cutting short-range nuclear missiles.

The two leaders, trying to reach a compromise on a stalemate that has split the NATO alliance, described their talks as frank and intensive. Kohl defended West Germany's allegiance to NATO, but he and Thatcher admitted they could not solve the crisis.

"We still have quite a lot of work to do," Kohl told reporters during a news conference with Thatcher after an afternoon of talks.

Kohl said he was optimistic the disagreement could be resolved before a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Brussels on May 29-30.

Thatcher's visit to the Rhineland-Palatinate town of Deidesheim was aimed at persuading Kohl to drop his government's insistence that the superpowers begin talks on reducing the short-range nuclear weapons.

Kohl's call has placed him in a battle of wills with Thatcher and President Bush.

Washington and London reject the early negotiations, saying talks on tactical nuclear arsenals should not begin as long as the Warsaw Pact alliance has a superiority in conventional forces.

NATO military officials say elimination of the tactical weapons — the goal of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev — would leave NATO's troops vulnerable and dismantle the alliance's strategy of flexible response to a Warsaw Pact attack.

Thatcher stood firm on that conviction. "Short-range nuclear weapons are absolutely vital for flexible response," she said.

Kohl, while also affirming the NATO strategy and rejecting an outright elimination of the weapons, added that he hoped a "joint document which takes our special situation into account" could be prepared at the Brussels summit.

Most of NATO's short-range nuclear missiles are based in West Germany.

"That has nothing at all to do with the Germans having become unreliable or anything like that," Kohl said. "There can be no question of that. We

■ See **NATO**, Page 14

Budget error sparks partisan dispute

From Staff and Wire Reports

Manhattan Democrats Sheila Hochhauser and Katha Hurt expressed concern Sunday that $441,000 in K-State funding, which was eliminated from K-State's budget request due to a clerical error, has turned into a partisan issue in the Kansas Legislature.

Last fall, a clerical error in budget preparations caused the funding problem, which wasn't noticed until February. Although steps were taken in March to correct the mistake by making a budget revision request, the money hasn't been reinstated yet due to what seems to be struggles between the two parties of the House.

The House may vote on inclusion of the $441,000 in the K-State budget today, said Rep. Hochhauser.

She said she was "shocked and surprised that this partisan nonsense had any part of a non-partisan issue in the House, and I'm sorry it happened," in response to comments made Saturday by House Speaker Jim Braden.

Braden said he agreed with Rep. Bill Bunten of Topeka, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who reportedly suggested to Republicans during a party caucus Friday that they vote against an amendment restoring the $441,000 removed by Bunten's committee.

Braden denies saying the House should "punish" K-State because Hurt and Hochauser defeated veteran incumbent Republicans in last year's election.

Braden said he thinks voters in the K-State community were shortsighted in turning former House Majority Leader Joe Knopp and veteran Rep. Ivan Sand out of office last year in favor of Hochhauser and Hurt.

Hurt said she was "more concerned about (Braden's) actions than his opinions, but it's unfair that the Republican party feels it has to act this way.

"It's a ploy that is inappropriate in the use of power. I will not be a party to that," she said.

The Clay Center Republican leader of the House elaborated on his position in the wake of allegations by Democrats on the floor Friday night that Braden and the Republican Party were "punishing" K-State in the appropriation process because of the losses suffered by Knopp and Sand.

The accusation came after the House rejected an amendment to the omnibus appropriations bill offered by Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, a K-State graduate, to restore $441,026 to the K-State budget.

The House allowed $1.5 million of the shortfall to be made up, and also agreed with the Senate to give K-State $668,447 for underestimated utility expenditures.

House Democratic Leader Marvin Barkis followed up Friday's flap with a letter to Braden Saturday asking the speaker to "rethink his position of punishing Kansas State University for partisan political reasons."

Barkis said Braden should apolog-

■ See **K-STATE**, Page 14

Van Zile renovation plans to be ready by week's end

By Chris Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The architects renovating Van Zile Hall will submit preliminary plans to the University by the end of the week, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"The project is proceeding on schedule," Krause said. "The asbestos engineers have completed their findings and are determining cost estimates to have it removed. The design check scheduled for April 15 has been completed. We should receive the preliminary plans giving specifications within the next week."

The residence hall did not receive its scheduled renovations in 1984 because declining enrollment prompted former University President Duane Acker to close it indefinitely.

The delayed action probably cost the University extra expense in rising construction costs, Krause said.

"Anytime you delay a project involving construction, you are going to wind up spending more money," he said. "Rarely does the price of construction materials decrease.

"Unless you can put the work off until such a time when you can get a better financing rate, you will almost always spend more money."

The total renovation is expected to increase on-campus student housing by about 128 beds, said John Pence, head of residence hall food service.

"The renovation will add about 68 beds in Van Zile and about 30 beds each in Boyd and Putnam Halls," Pence said. "I have a feeling that the residents of Boyd and Putnam will appreciate the renovation when it's been completed.

"The lower areas of both of those dorms will be renovated, with air conditioning added to those areas," he said.

With renovations to be completed by August 1990, Pence and Krause said the construction will make that area of campus particularly attractive and cost effective.

"The renovation will make these dorms into a strong complex," Pence said. "We also feel that it will be more cost effective to join the dorms. All of the dorms can be handled from one administrative area and the kitchen facilities will all be in one central place for all three dorms."

Krause said that although the cost of building a new residence hall with the same number of beds would be about the same as the renovation costs, demolition of Van Zile would also have to be paid. Also, he said, "you have a building you want to restore, keeping intact its previous architectural integrity.

"I think this is an excellent project. We are following through on the external feature of the limestone campus and this ought to be one of the more scenic areas on campus."

House passes highway plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House reversed itself Sunday night, passing a somewhat scaled-down version of a comprehensive highway program and sending it to Gov. Mike Hayden to end a long, bitter fight over how to go about rebuilding Kansas' crumbling 10,000-mile highway system.

The vote approving the bill, 63-59, came less than an hour after the House had rejected the latest conference committee agreement, 63-61.

Following a recess, Speaker Jim Braden entertained a motion from Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, to reconsider the vote to send the bill enacting a $2.65 billion highway plan back to conference.

The House adopted the reconsideration motion, 67-55, then passed the bill without a vote to spare.

The Senate had approved it, 22-16, in late afternoon.

The plan had been trimmed by a conference committee from $2.86 billion to $2.65 billion by reducing the amount of revenue bonds to be issued as part of the funding package from $1.1 billion to $890 million.

The eight-year plan calls for a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax, seven-cent increase in motor fuel taxes over four years, 52 percent increase in automobile registration fees, 30 percent increase in truck registration fees, $890 million in bonding and $223 million transfer of funds from the state general fund to the highway fund to finance.

Those tax and fee increases represent the largest single tax increase ever approved by the Kansas Legislature, a fact not lost on opponents. They warned supporters of the plan that voters may not take kindly to the increased cost of motoring and may express their displeasure at the ballot box next year.

On the expenditure side, $1.16 billion will go for major modification projects, $600 million for system enhancements, $500 million to make up for shortfalls in Department of Transportation needs, $302 million will be shared with local units of government, $100 million will go to replace bridges, and $10 million to elderly and handicapped transportation and city connecting links.

Specific projects are not included in the plan, leaving it to the Department of Transportation to decide

■ See **HIGHWAY**, Page 14

Accidents claim 3 lives

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

One current and one former K-State student were killed in two non-related car accidents this weekend.

Michael Van Gorp, freshman in arts and sciences, died early Sunday morning in a one-car accident on Dyer Road near the Rocky Ford Tavern.

The accident occurred 1.3 miles south of K-13 on Dyer Road at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, said a spokeswoman from the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office. The vehicle rolled several times and burned, she said. Van Gorp was thrown clear of the car and was pronounced dead at the scene. No other passengers were in the car. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The 20-year-old freshman from Lake Quivira was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A memorial service will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Newcomer's Funeral Home in Shawnee. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shawnee United Methodist Church. Van Gorp is survived by his parents and a sister.

Garyn Hoffman, a May 1988 graduate, died Friday after receiving injuries in a one-vehicle accident one mile north of Manhattan on Seth Child's Road. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Friday and Hoffman was transported to The St. Mary Hospital where he later died.

A University of Kansas student, David Schippert, was also killed in the accident. Neither the cause of the accident nor the driver of the vehicle has been determined.

Hoffman, 24, studied correctional administration and was employed in Wichita. While attending K-State, he was a member of the Royal Purple yearbook staff, serving as sports editor during the 1987-88 school year.

A graveside service for Hoffman has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Indian Hill Cemetery in Chapman. He is survived by his parents and a brother, all of Chapman, and a sister of Junction City.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Sell of baby food to resume

LONDON — A supermarket chain said Sunday it will resume selling canned baby food of the two leading brands because it found no tampering in a check of its stock following a contamination scare.

However, the Tesco company's 375 stores will keep glass jars of baby food made by H.J. Heinz Co. and Cow and Gate Ltd. off their shelves while police continue investigating more than 300 reports of contamination, the retailer said.

Boot's, a drugstore chain with more than 1,000 stores, and the Asda food chain also have stopped selling glass jars of the two brands of baby food.

Reports of taintings with glass shards, pieces of razor blades and caustic soda first surfaced April 7. Most reports involved Heinz or Cow and Gate baby food, but several were in other brands.

Police said most of the reports of contamination were mistakes, hoaxes, or copycat crimes. Scotland Yard, which is coordinating the national inquiry, said several arrests have been made.

Twins surviving despite odds

BANGKOK, Thailand — Siamese twins Viet and Duc are doing well six months after they were surgically separated in Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Sunday.

The twins were given little chance of survival after their operation, which the report called the most complicated ever performed in the country.

The two boys, about seven years old, were joined at the pelvis, had a single pair of legs and shared other major body parts.

Duc can now operate his wheelchair alone and go outside to enjoy the sun each morning. He is also learning reading, writing, painting and music.

Viet, the weaker of the two, is slowly recovering from encephalitis and remains in intensive care. He recently underwent another skin graft operation.

The twins were last reported staying at Tu Du Hospital in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon.

Party to prevent dictatorship

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A founder of Zimbabwe's ruling party Sunday launched a new opposition political movement with the avowed aim of preventing a dictatorship.

Edgar Tekere, 52, said the president leadership was "decayed" and he vowed to challenge President Robert Mugabe as head of state in the next elections, which are due before April 1990.

"We are going to pursue one another right up to the presidential election," Tekere, chairman of the newly formed Zimbabwe Unity Movement, told a news conference.

Tekere, who helped Mugabe establish the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union party in 1963, was fired from the 15-member politburo and 90-strong central committee in October after lashing out at top-level corruption and accusing fellow politicians of weaving a personality cult around the head of state.

"I'm in for a war with the ruling party," Tekere said as he unveiled his movement's emblem — a black, a brown and a white hand clasped together.

Around the nation

Navy crewmen missing

TOKYO — Two U.S. Navy submarine crewmen were missing Monday after three of them fell overboard in waters off Japan's southwestern island of Kyushu, Japanese coast guard officials said.

One of the three men who fell from the 2,145-ton Barbel was rescued later, said an official of the Maritime Safety Agency's local office in Kagoshima.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the three men fell from the submarine about 31 miles southwest of Noma Cape in Kagoshima Prefecture.

He said one helicopter and three Japanese patrol boats were searching for the missing men.

Before the three men fell, the submarine had surfaced after an accident and became unable to sail on its own power, the Japanese official said. It was reportedly taking on water from a hatch, but the official refused to elaborate on the accident or the damage to the hatch.

The non-nuclear combatant Barbel, commissioned in 1959 and equipped with six torpedoes, carries a maximum crew of 85, according to Jane's Fighting Ships 1988-89.

Jackson encourages strike

WISE, Va. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson encouraged striking coal miners Sunday to continue non-violent civil disobedience to force concessions from Virginia's biggest coal company, saying "we will not surrender."

"This is a great moment in which we have come together," Jackson told about 10,000 Pittston Coal Group workers and United Mine Workers union supporters who flooded the Wise County Fairgrounds.

"The tradition of Martin Luther King Jr. and John L. Lewis have come together," Jackson said, referring to the slain civil rights leader and the militant former UMW president. "The spirit cannot be defeated."

The two-time Democratic presidential candidate wore a camouflage outfit, which strikers have adopted as a uniform to make themselves harder to identify.

About 1,700 UMW members went on strike April 5 against Pittston, Virginia's largest coal company, after working without a contract for 14 months.

Around the region

Prison bill to go to House

TOPEKA — A $73.2 million prison construction proposal, designed to reduce overcrowding, will go to the House for the fourth time today, a day after the Senate approved it for the fourth time.

The Senate approved a joint conference committee's compromise, 33-6, Sunday night. Like other compromises reached by the committee, it called for building a $58.7 million, 768-cell prison and a $14.5 million hospital for the mentally ill.

The House has rejected such a plan three times, the latest Sunday afternoon, 73-51. The closest the House has come to the Senate's plan is a proposal to build a 512-cell, $48 million prison.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM will meet for practice today and Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the East Stadium fields. New players are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Adriana Tomas at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic is "Involvement of a Toxin in the Symptomatology of Tan Spot of Wheat and Purification of the Toxic Activity."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bettina Grieb at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Effect of Malnutrition, Seasonal Food Intake and Socioeconomic Factors on Work Performance in South Central Honduras."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Claus at 10 a.m. Thursday in Weber 111. The dissertation topic is "Characterization of Low-Fat, High Added Water Bologna."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rolando Flores at 8 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 3-G. The dissertation topic is "Computer Simulation Model for Wheat Flour Milling Systems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Devendra Negi at 2 p.m. Friday in Durland 236. The dissertation topic is "Fuzzy Analysis and Optimization."

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will present four gay and lesbian educators discussing "Coming Out and Being Out" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kindred Spirit Bookshop, 426 Houston St.

K-State Police

Thursday

- A white Ford Escort in lot A-13 was reported disabled.
- A student ID was reported lost off campus.
- A vehicle's window in lot B-15 was broken. Loss was $50.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A vehicle in lot D-5 was vandalized. Damage was $150.
- Two faculty/staff parking permits were reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- Items were stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $409.
- A brown Chrysler was towed from west of Kedzie Hall to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from the southwest bike rack at Moore Hall.
- A minor two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in the parking lot near the tennis courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Saturday

- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A noise complaint was filed concerning noise levels in lot A-13.

Sunday

- A blue Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported disabled in lot A-30.

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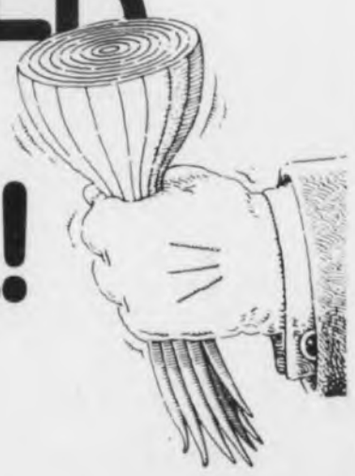
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1990
Open House

The **1990 "All University Open House Coordinating Council"** is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House program a great success.

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Media Coordinator
Student Life Exhibits Coordinator
Courtyard Entertainment Coodinator
Special Projects Coordinator
College Liason Coordinator

If you are interested in helping in any way, as we open the K-State campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents, pick up an application in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Anderson Hall Rm.122, and return it by Tuesday, May 2, 1989. For more information come to Anderson Hall, Room 122.

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Art collection receives 39 additional works

Collection bequeathed to University by alumnus

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Permanent Art Collection has recently received a major collection of artwork.

The collection was bequeathed to K-State by John H. Kohn, a 1950 graduate in architecture, said Jessica Reichman, curator of K-State's art collection.

Kohn, who died in December, was an industrial and interior designer in Dallas and had amassed an extensive and varied collection of art, Reichman said.

The donation consists of 20 prints and 19 antique ceramic pieces, she said. Most of the ceramic pieces are from the Far East and the prints include etchings, lithographs and intaglios.

"We are absolutely ecstatic with this wonderful gift and it really enhances the collection," said Ruth Ann Wefald, who is a major supporter of K-State's permanent art collection.

Of the 20 prints donated, Reichman listed several which would be major additions to the K-State art collection.

- The print "West Texas" by Thomas Hart Benton.
- A Grant Wood lithograph named "Vegtables" which was colored by his sister Nan.
- A print by the surrealist painter Salvador Dali.
- A print by Pablo Picasso.
- An intaglio print by Gerges Braque who worked closely with Picasso.
- The lithograph "Figure" by French artist Gerges Roualt.

All of the prints are first editions and are signed by the artists.

Reichman said she hoped to be able to display the prints and ceramic pieces in the fall. "I do want to share this gift with the University because it is such an important addition to the collection."

"We are absolutely ecstatic with this wonderful gift and it really enhances the collection."
— Ruth Ann Wefald



Vegetables by Grant Wood.



West Texas by Thomas Hart Benton.

The major problem with displaying any of the art collection is the lack of adequate space on campus with the proper security and environmental controls, she said.

The lack of a space to display the collection is, "very frustrating," Reichman said.

"A gift such as this one can really give a boost to people understanding the importance of an art museum," Wefald said.

An art museum is the only capital improvement included in the KSU Foundation's new Essential Edge fundraising campaign, she said.

The Essential Edge is a national campaign expected to raise about $100 million over the next three years.

The 1986 reforms in tax laws also created problems for the art collection and collections across the nation, Reichman said.

Before the reforms, anyone donating artwork could deduct the fair market price of the works from their taxes, she said. Since the reforms, only the amount people originally paid for the art may be deducted.

The print "West Texas" by Thomas Hart Benton is a good example of this, Reichman said.

Since the market price for the print is about $1,500 to $2,000, if Kohn had donated it before 1986 he could have deducted that amount from his taxes, she said.

However, because the print was originally purchased for only $5, if Kohn had donated it after the 1986 reforms he could have only deducted five dollars from his taxes, Reichman said.

"Gifts (to the collection) have been cut in half because the benefits are not as great," she said.

Manhattan hotels, motels full for commencement weekend

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

"No vacancy."

This is the response people will receive for graduation weekend accommodations, said area motel and hotel managers.

Throughout Manhattan, housing is at a premium and although those managers surveyed said graduation weekend, May 12-14, is a prime weekend in the business, they did not expect any additional revenue as compared to other busy weekends.

At the University Inn, Sales Director Stacy Sellers said rooms are sold out, but there is a waiting list.

"We have 17 on a waiting list for Saturday night (May 13) and one on a list for Friday night (May 12)," she said.

Rooms will be reserved for those people on the list in the order requested. She said many reservations have been made for a year. The 116-room capacity hotel is the only one offering a graduation buffet May 13. Sellers said graduation weekend would average approximately the same revenue as any other weekend the hotel is sold out.

The hotel business, Sellers said, has picked up considerably in April due to warmer weather activities such as softball tournaments, greek organization events, and All-University Open House. Increases in their business can come from University activities, she said.

At All Seasons Motel, with 119-room capacity, Assistant Manager Wendy Jensen said all rooms have been completely booked for two months with no waiting list. Jensen said she is not expecting any cancellations. She said most rooms are reserved for two nights and guests started making reservations a year ago.

Jensen said she did not expect graduation weekend to surpass other heavily scheduled weekends. Graduation, she said, would bring in an additional $500 to $700 revenue, which is an approximate average each year.

"I have several weekends throughout the year that are top weekends," Jensen said.

The Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, which has 197 rooms, has been full for approximately six months.

"Because we are a convention hotel, a great number of our weekends are full anyhow," said General Manager Fritz Pyle. "Graduation weekend is one of our prime weekends. It's one of our better weekends. The food business is great as well as the room business."

Esther Hall, assistant manager of Motel 6, said the motel's 87 rooms are full.

"We are sold out, but we try to undersell a little so we aren't sold out," Hall said. "We won't take reservations for anything over a year."

At Super 8, an 87-room motel, desk clerk Jill LaBarge said, "We're booked — we don't have any availability."

■ See **HOTELS,** Page 14

Pravda: Safety standards declining at Chernobyl

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A regional Communist Party chief said in an article published Sunday that safety standards have slipped at the Chernobyl power plant, and he demanded the government provide it with more well-trained specialists.

The article appeared in the Communist Party daily Pravda and came shortly after the third anniversary of an accident at the plant that killed at least 31 people.

Grigory I. Revenko, 53, first secretary of the Kiev region, where Chernobyl is located, said workers still are searching for the best way to seal the plant's No. 4 reactor, which exploded and spewed radiation in the world's worst nuclear power accident.

The reactor was encased in concrete to prevent further radiation leaks. Revenko, a Ukrainian who was recently elected to the new Soviet parliament, did not say why additional measures were needed to seal the reactor.

While that work continues, Revenko said, "Problems with the safe operation of the station more and more are being moved back to second priority."

"The understanding of the acuteness of the problems, including those concerning the safety of the station, has dulled. We consider this unacceptable and demand decisive intervention by the government," he said.

Other reactors at the plant are working and reportedly have generated more than 40 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity since the accident.

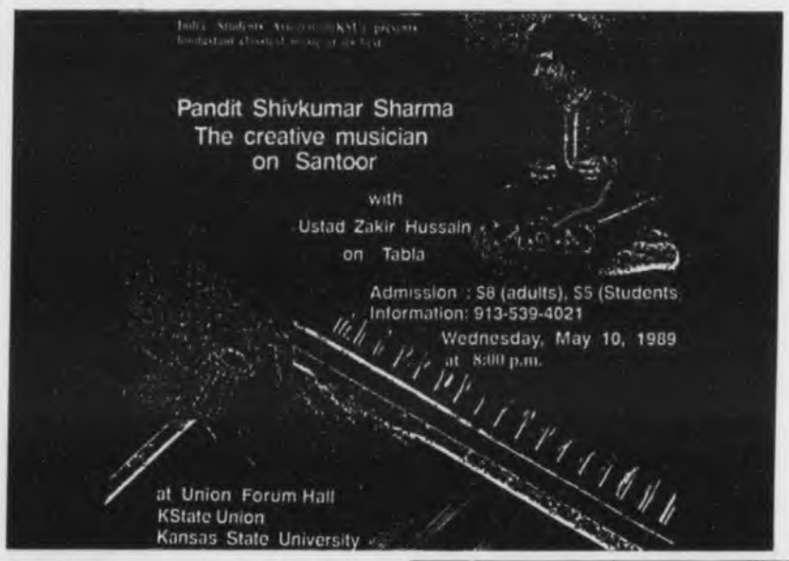
Revenko said Chernobyl workers either have not received the equipment and high-quality spare parts they need or have received them after long delays. He also said scientists and technical specialists throughout the country are poorly coordinating their work on eliminating the accident's consequences.

In addition, he said, the Atomic Energy Ministry is not sending enough workers capable of coping with the specia problems at the plant.

The three-column article said it was taking too long to build housing and other buildings for Chernobyl plant workers in a new town, Slavutich, and that an off-limits, contaminated zone around the plant is being poorly managed.

Recent Soviet news reports have said thousands more people will be evacuated because their land is contaminated by Chernobyl radiation and that deformed animals are routinely born on contaminated Ukrainian farms.

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Editorial

Court abortion ruling should keep precedent

Last week, the nation's eyes fell upon the Supreme Court as the case of *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* was heard. Extensive media coverage was devoted to the hearing and pundits far and wide discussed the possible implications of the day's events.

Regardless of the sticky moral problems surrounding abortion, regardless of the way the issue has split America, regardless of what the Supreme Court will do to the 1973 precedent of *Roe vs. Wade*, one fact remains: many women will still want, and often need, abortions. In deciding the Webster case, the Court must bear this in mind. Past attempts to make abortion illegal have only sent women into back alleys, where they risked permanent injury or death.

Although it is doubtful the Supreme Court will declare abortion illegal, judging from earlier Court decisions — many written by potential swing-vote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — it seems very likely the Supreme Court will limit the access that women have for obtaining an abortion.

For instance, the Supreme Court may allow states to require that women undergo a 24-hour waiting period after requesting an abortion, that abortions be performed in fully accredited hospitals, and that abortions be approved by a committee of doctors.

While these restrictions may seem insignificant, they can, in practice, make it harder for poor women to obtain abortions. While more well-to-do women will have no problem with waiting for the approval of a committee, and then waiting an additional 24 hours, a poorer woman, who works long hours and possibly supports a family, may have a hard time making several trips to the hospital. Moreover, hospitals are much more expensive and inaccessible than the abortion clinics, thus placing yet another economic and bureaucratic obstacle in the way of the poor woman.

Secondly, delaying abortions runs counter to the idea that if an abortion is to be performed at all, it should be done early on, while the fetus is underdeveloped. After all, early abortion occurs frequently in nature: 60 percent of all fertilized ova abort naturally in the early stages of pregnancy. In addition, IUD's and low-dosage birth control pills also destroy fertilized ova.

By delaying abortions with bureacratic red tape, future state laws could prevent women from obtaining safer and arguably more humane abortions.

The formula which the Supreme Court worked out 16 years ago in *Roe vs. Wade* is still the best one available for such a complex moral issue. If anything, Roe should be liberalized to adapt to medical advances which allow for safer abortions at later stages of pregnancy. Roe should not, by any means, be reversed. Indeed, it can't be, because the grim realities surrounding the abortion issue are too strong to ignore.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Columnist defies cigarette war

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

This column is a story of corporate espionage, international drug rings, corporations possibly harrassing their employees, and definitely the benefits of free trade.

Furthermore, this story mercifully has nothing to do with South Africa, Nicaragua or the mean ole nasties in Washington. Our story — and it is our story — begins right here in Manhattan. We may never know where it ends.

One evening last week my craving for nicotine drove me to buy cigarettes. To extend the metaphor, my craving drove me in a Rolls Royce. That is to say, I was jones'in for a 'gret.

The dealer nearest my house is Texaco. In addition to cigarettes, I pumped a few expensive gallons of unleaded gas into my car and went in to pay. When I complained about the price of gas, the cashier waxed defensive.

"Cigarettes went back down," he said, pointing to the sign reading "Cigarettes — $1.23." Obviously, he remembered me from a few days before when I whined about the 3-cent increase. Indeed, he was right. The price had dropped a full 11 cents, a rare consumer-oriented event.

Always a reporter with the senses and instincts of a shark, I said, "Why the drop?"

The cashier suspiciously surveyed the small room and surrounding gas pumps. "Price war," he mumbled. I smelled blood.

"With who?" I said, showing my distate for the word "whom."

Ignoring my linguistic faux pas, he put his head down and said one word: "Kleppers."

"Hurray for the free market," I thought, as I ignored the gas pumps and lit a butt.

Clearly the poor worker had no idea he was talking to some bozo who puts gossip in the newspaper. I am not going to identify the cashier for reasons that will come clear to the reader later in the story. I did, however, decide to check out his story.

The next afternoon I called Kleppers, station No. 1, located on Fort Riley Boulevard. After identifying myself, I asked the man on the other end of the telephone if I could speak to the manager. He said OK, and set down the receiver, presumably to get the manager.

The man returned to the phone and told me the manager was not in. I asked for the manager's name. The man replied with a hesitant "Uh."

He then covered up the telephone — though poorly — and said to someone, "He wants a name." A voice replied, "Tell him he's not here."

Even though this is not what I asked, the man uncovered the phone and spoke. "I don't know when he'll be back," he said.

"I understand that," I said. "I would like his name so I can ask for him when I call back." There was a pause in the conversation as the man struggled for another way to duck me.

Suddenly, the line mysteriously went dead. Either the man hung up on me because he was afraid to talk to me out of fear of what his company would do to him, or worse. And worse meant that they were already on to me.

I called back, but it was busy, so I called station No. 2, located on Leavenworth Street. They were more helpful, more brave. I spoke to a man — so fearful that he asked me to refer to him as "A Person Who Works There" — who told me that cigarettes at Kleppers cost "$1.32, $1.39 with tax."

Knowing they wanted to talk, I called back station No. 1. I asked for the manager, and the man on the telephone said proudly "I'm him." He then told me that company policy set cigarette prices, thus negating any cigarette price war or conspiracy.

Doing my best Sam Donaldson, I tried to sneak in one last question. "What is your name, sir?" Some higher-ups from Kleppers must have walked into the room, because he hung up.

"What unmerciful things do they do to their employees?" I screamed as I slammed the receiver into its cradle. Next I called the guy who does the talking for the Texaco station. But he didn't want to talk about the situation on the record.

Like all the great reporters, I never go off the record. I made an exception in this case — because I'm a smoker first and a reporter second — so let's just say that from now on I will buy my cigarettes at Texaco.

Next I interviewed a smoker. He asked not to be identified because "I'm listed on my health insurance as a non-smoker and if they find out — and they will find out ...." I'll call him Dick. A smoker with a healthy one-pack-a-day habit, Dick often spends up to $15 a week on cigarettes when he is reading the paranoid novels of Don Delillo and Thomas Pynchon.

After I told him the fruits of my investigation, his thoughts flowed freely.

"I think the Trilateral Commission is behind it, trying to thwart the Turkish and South American tobacco industries," he said. "What we see here in Manhattan is the tip of the iceberg."

"In the near future, tobacco will be cheap and plentiful. It will return as a coffee table staple," he said, then mumbled something about humidors.

"That or it's an incidious plot by the Russians to undermine our health and the natural force of American will, much like the British did to the Chinese in the Opium Wars."

At the end of our telephone conversation, I noticed a buzzing sound on my phone. "It couldn't be," I thought, sounding as one K-State student senator put it, like a "liberal, radical bullshit" person. Needing to relax, I walked out to my front porch to smoke a cigaratte.

As I exhaled the first puff, I noticed them. Two dorks in matching blue suits, aviator glasses and ROTC haircuts were parked one-half block away in a four-door, grey Buick. And they were watching me!

Already they — and it doesn't matter who "they" are as long as I believe "they" exist — were on to me.

I refuse to let them do this to me. I am not another Karen Silkwood. I am not another Sakarov. I am not another Nelson Mandella. I will fight back the only way I know how.

I will make posters. I will set up a table at the Union. Maybe I'll even sponsor a rock concert. I will not be railroaded.



Letters

Need new uniforms

Editor,

Congratulations to the Student Senate for financing at least part of the cost for the acquisition of marching band uniforms.

It seems only fair that if the football team can afford to buy uniforms every other year, that the marching band should be able to have new uniforms at least once every 20 years.

Thank you for helping to put the "Pride" back in the "Pride of Wildcat Land."

Mike Keith
sophomore in business

Evolution belief

Editor,

When I was taught phsyics here on campus and in high school, I was taught that energy can neither be created nor destroyed.

Anyone familiar with Albert Einstein's famous equation, E=mc2, knows that matter is a slowed-down form of energy.

Therefore, matter cannot be created. Therefore, I believe in evolution.

Lori L. Teghtmeyer
senior in pre-veterinary medicine

Forcing beliefs

Editor,

The issue of teaching creationism in our schools under the guise of science is the effort of a few fundamentalist Christians trying to force their specific beliefs on American children. Their efforts are cleverly aimed to take advantage of American ideals such as freedom of speech and equal time for opposing views, but their goals are the exact opposite: everyone should be forced to think as they do.

They argue that creationism should be taught in science courses as an alternative to evolution. The problem is that creationism is not a science but a religious belief. You may believe in creationism, but there is no way to test it as a scientific theory. Indeed, most theologians consider it blasphemy to even suggest that the word of God might be a "theory" or need to be tested.

In a philosophy course, it might be reasonable to consider the relative merits of creation and evolution as theories of the origin of man, but there is no way that creationism can be made part of a science curriculum without gravely insulting both science and religion.

The timing of this fundamentalist onslaught on science education could hardly have been worse for America. At no time in our history has it been so important for our children to become scientifically literate as future progress in agriculture and high technology will be intensely scientific.

We have already lost our world leadership as a net exporter; we cannot afford to lose our place as a leader in new ideas.

George R. Clark II
professor of geology

Station features 'Into Africa' show

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

At 11 a.m. every Saturday, African tempos can be heard coming from radios tuned to KSDB-FM. For two years, the radio show "Into Africa" has been programmed for a two-hour slot.

"It came about when a couple of African students approached the (radio and television) advisers with the idea for the show," said Joseph Montgomery, graduate student in journalism and mass communications and operations manager for KSDB.

"They submitted a tape of what they thought the show should sound like and the advisers approved it," Montgomery said. "Since then the show has been hosted by many different announcers."

The current announcers are Robert Guei, graduate student in agronomy; Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in food science; and Mike Neba, graduate student in agricultural engineering.

"We play 99 percent African music and get a lot of requests during the show," Kouakou said.

"We try to make the show represent contemporary music of the different parts of Africa," Montgomery said.

The music is different from north to south and east to west, Kouakou said. Music from South Africa tends to be political, but most of the other music is culturally based.

"Within our show we broadcast a segment called African File where we tell about news from Africa and its cultural effects," Kouakou said.

He said he has gathered 75 percent of the music used on the show and the other 25 percent belongs to KSDB.

"We wrote 20 letters to record companies and so far have only received two replies," Kouakou said. "The music is quite expensive and we have received discounts from some companies."

The radio station had a picnic April 22 at City Park for the staff of "Into Africa" and members of Black Student Union. About 60 people attended to celebrate the second year for the show, Montgomery said.

"Because of the show's success, it was announced at the picnic that 'Into Africa' will now be one hour longer," Kouakou said.

Starting Saturday, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., he said.

"This will give us a chance to do more on the show," Kouakou said.

Drug war room tracks smugglers

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A "drug war situation room" unveiled by President Bush last week and one like it in California may be the nation's most sophisticated anti-smuggling weapons yet, but some question whether such high-tech wizardry can do much.

Bush dedicated the Customs Service-Coast Guard interdiction center Thursday during a visit to Miami, where he also addressed top Latin American drug-fighting officials at an international conference.

"Think of this as one of America's drug war situation rooms, as our early warning network against narcotics," Bush said after watching a computer simulation of a drug interdiction in which smugglers were tracked through the skies and seas off Miami and intercepted by jets and speedboats.

The Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence Center, or C3I, is in a squat, peach-colored building southwest of Miami in a field dotted with radar antennas.

Information from a network of land, sea and air radar monitored by the Federal Aviation Administration, Customs, the Coast Guard and the Pentagon will be displayed on a video system.

Specialists will compare radar data with FAA flight plans, field updates and intelligence reports to keep track of up to 5,000 boats and planes across more than 12 million square miles in the eastern United States.

C3I West in Riverside, Calif., has directed air interdiction west of Houston since August.

"My sources within the Defense Department say they don't have anything to match C3I from a technical standpoint. It's a very sophisticated system designed specifically for drug interdiction," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., former chairman of the House subcommittee responsible for overseeing the drug war.

"There's no better way we could spend this $33 million," said Customs Commissioner William von Raab, standing in front of a Customs Blackhawk helicopter outside the center Thursday.

"We were absolutely defenseless in our air borders. Five years ago, you could fly anywhere into the United States and not stand a snowball's chance of getting caught," von Raab said. "Now we are well out in front of the smugglers and we are never going to fall behind again."

Others aren't so confident. They point to longstanding problems such as inter-agency rivalry, a lack of equipment such as radar, planes and boats, and a shortage of intelligence.

Researcher: Many AIDS deaths unreported

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One federal health report seemed to suggest many AIDS patients survive for up to eight years after their diagnosis, but a researcher says most presumed survivors have actually died and their deaths were not reported.

A monthly report from the Centers for Disease Control listed 14 adults and two children who were diagnosed with AIDS more than eight years ago and still are not listed among the dead.

If those statistics are an accurate portrayal of AIDS in America, as many as 20 percent of the known patients from the disease's earliest known days — when the number of patients was a fraction of what it is today — are still alive, giving rise to a hope that AIDS is survivable in a number of cases.

But CDC scientists and other AIDS experts acknowledge that most of those early "survivors," along with many others from more recent years, probably have died, their deaths unreported to the federal government. But at least some people are living for five years or more and have been confirmed to have the disease.

"People who are not listed as dead are not necessarily alive," said Dr. Ann Hardy, who spearheaded a CDC study "looking at these people. Are they really alive? Did they really have AIDS?"

Hardy, who has since transferred to the National Center for Health Statistics, said her study managed to track down at least some information on 780 people who, by statistical count, seemed to have survived AIDS since being diagnosed in 1983 or before.

In fact, the CDC study confirmed that 475, or 61 percent, of those 780 presumed survivors had indeed died, but local health officials had not reported their deaths to the federal government.

An additional 186, or 24 percent, "are lost to follow-up," she said. "What we would probably guess is that a good proportion are dead, but they went out of the country, or to another state, and the local health departments lost track of them."

The remaining 119 pre-1984 AIDS patients were still alive at the time of the study, which was conducted in 1987-88. Researchers tried to have those patients tested to confirm that they actually had AIDS; since AIDS tests did not come into use until the mid-1980s, many early AIDS diagnoses, based on symptoms alone, may be wrong, they reasoned.

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Commission seeking ideas for use of old train station

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The future of the abandoned Union Pacific station near downtown Manhattan is still uncertain.

"The reason why nothing has been done to the station is that it still belongs to Union Pacific," said Bruce McCallum, director of Public Works for the city of Manhattan. "The transfer of ownership is in the transfer process between Union Pacific and the city of Manhattan."

The process of transfering ownership has been in the works for two years, he said. The station building and 12 acres of land are involved in the transfer.

"The transfer is actually a swap of land between Union Pacific and the city," McCallum said. This swap is a result of the building of the southern artery — Fort Riley Boulevard — and the moving of the Union Pacific tracks.

"The paperwork process involved with the transfer is the key factor of when the city will gain ownership of the station and adjacent land."

Mayor Kent Glasscock said the city does not have any plans for the station. "We are very open to ideas for its appropriate use," he said.

The city would like to preserve the historical state of the station building and is willing to look at workable solutions, he said. The city has already received numerous telephone calls and letters from persons in the community about doing something with the station.

"We hope to locate funding through the National Historical Preservation Trust Fund for rehabilitation of the building and to possibly make the space available for meetings," Glasscock said.

This would channel funds into Manhattan for local use and stabilize a historical treasure for the community, he said.

"The reason for the possibility of converting the space into a meeting area is that the city's administrative building is too small," Glasscock said. "I have suggested that City Commission vacate its existing chamber space and relocate to another public space. This would open space in the current administrative building for expansion of city offices."

The City Commission has been authorized to seek proposals of what to do with the station, he said. But it does not have the power to make plans for its use until the city gains ownership of the building and property.



Staff/Brett Hacker
The Union Pacific train station sits abandoned downtown near the Manhattan Town Center mall, its future use undetermined. Mayor Kent Glasscock suggested that the station be used as a meeting place.

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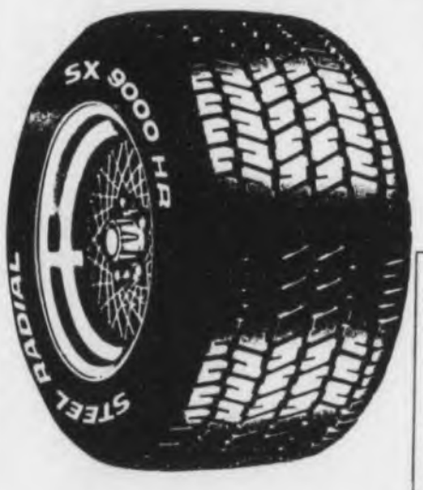
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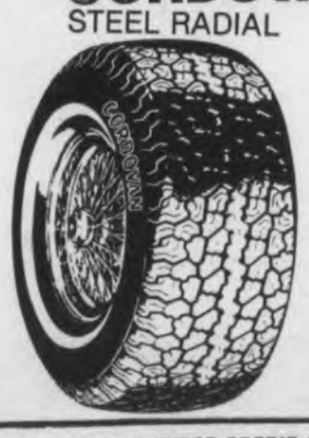
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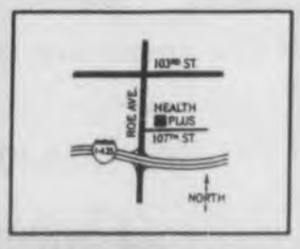
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Boston Harbor cleaner

Officials cite Bush for withholding funds

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston Harbor is getting cleaner, but state officials say that's in spite of foot-dragging by the man who made its filth famous: George Bush.

Bush sailed in during the presidential campaign last September and accused Gov. Michael Dukakis of neglecting an important environmental issue in his own state.

Now, the governor and his top environmental aides are wondering when President Bush will put his money where his mouth was. They want the $59 million recommended for the harbor cleanup by Congress but deleted from Bush's budget.

"It's hypocritical of the president to come to New England in the heat of a campaign and fault the man who began the harbor cleanup for not doing enough and then, once safely ensconsed in the White House, to pull the money off the table," complained John DeVillars, state environmental secretary.

Bush last fall staged a bold raid into Dukakis territory aboard a boat and accused Dukakis of delays that left the harbor "dirtier and dirtier." The governor and his supporters scrambled to line up testimonials about his efforts in 1984 to create the water authority and give it the clout to end the pollution. But as often happened in the campaign, Dukakis was put on the defensive.

By all accounts, the harbor is finally getting cleaner after 350 years of abuse, and decisions have been made on where to locate a new $6.1 billion sewage treatment plant, the biggest public works project in the region's history.

Since February, the agency responsible for the cleanup, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, has eliminated discharge of "floating scum," the grease, solids and buoyant plastics that figured in a Bush campaign commercial.

"Thousands of gallons a day were being discharged for the past hundred years. That has stopped for the first time in history," said Paul Levy, head of the agency.

The federal judge overseeing the cleanup is satisfied with the pace, and even the Republican regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Michael Deland, agrees. "Overall, I am delighted with the progress and am optimistic the dates are going to be met," he said.

Still, the harbor water is so foul that according to Levy, if you scoop up a bucketful and pour it back in, you would be violating the Clean Water Act.

Without federal funds, the full cost of the cleanup falls on the water authority's 2.5 million customers, who have seen water and sewer bills rising by 20 percent a year.

"I think the thing that concerns us particularly is, after all the talk about Boston Harbor, the president eliminated funds the Congress had already appropriated for the harbor," Dukakis said in an interview last week.

Deland defended the president's budget decision, citing the deficit and claiming that Massachusetts congressmen were divided over whether to release the money because they cannot agree on where to put a sludge processing plant.

"In my view, from a national perspective, given the deficit situation, one has to raise a question, why a bonus for Boston?" Deland said. Besides, he argued, Massachusetts could have applied for aid years ago when federal funds were plentiful but chose to seek a pollution waiver instead.

Bush, meanwhile, has become enmeshed in a pollution controversy of his own — the Alaskan oil spill. Dukakis declined to comment on the president's response to the spill, but top aides note bitterly that Bush — who said "I am an environmentalist" during the campaign — hesitated in committing federal resources.

"I'm sure these are all oversights," Levy said sarcastically. "But some of us are struck by the inconsistency."

'Appearance eyeglasses' change looks of wearers

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Eye to eye contact has always been an important form of nonverbal communication, but during the 1990s, what people see may not be what they get.

Eyeglass frame styles have not changed much during the past 10 years, but consumer demands have, said Arlis Wickstrum, manager of Royal Optical.

"A lot of students are buying appearance glasses," Wickstrum said.

"They say they want to wear them in front of their professors or in the library because they think these glasses make them look smart or something," she said.

Prescriptions are not necessary to purchase appearance eyeglasses. However, she said she recommends that customers at least purchase scratch-resistant lenses and an ultraviolet light shield. The ultraviolet shield helps to reduce eyestrain.

"High school kids don't buy (appearance glasses) too often, because their parents don't want to spend that much money unless they have to," she said.

Jeff Gabel, sophomore in environmental design, said he decided to purchase "John Lennon"-style frames because he became bored with the ones he was wearing.

"I wanted to break the monotony," Gabel said.

"People tell me I look more sophisticated now," he said. "Someone even told me I look like a doctor."

Gabel, who wears prescription lenses, said he would prefer to wear contact lenses but cannot because his eyes are too sensitive.

He said he did not give much consideration to comfort or practicality when he purchased these frames.

"The only thing that mattered was how they looked," Gabel said. "Glasses are like a part of your face, so they become as important as how you might keep your beard or mustache."

Jon Hennebold, graduate student in biology, said he hopes people don't assume he's intelligent or sophisticated simply because of the style of frames he wears.

"People treat me the same whether I'm wearing my glasses or not," he said.

Hennebold said he disagrees with others who theorize that people who don't need prescription lenses purchase appearance eyeglasses simply for the "bookworm" look.

He said eyeglass wearers have to give consideration to how eyeglasses blend with the overall appearance of their face before they can begin to create a specific look.

Hennebold attributes his need for prescription lenses to the amount of time he spends reading. However, he said he plans to change to contact lenses because his eyeglasses tend to be a nuisance.

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• 1989 • ROYAL PURPLE •

Varsity beats alumni in scrimmage, 42-9

Walk-on transfer stars for Wildcats

By The Collegian Staff

After Saturday's varsity/alumni football scrimmage at KSU Stadium, the question most fans were asking was, "Who's this Richard Boyd guy?"

Well, they should know by now that he's a 5-foot-5½ walk-on transfer from Riverside (Calif.) Junior College, who wasn't even listed on the spring roster. He is now and will be the No. 1 tailback when fall practice begins.

Boyd earned that distinction Saturday by rushing for 122 yards and two touchdowns on 11 carries to help the varsity to a 42-9 victory against the alumni.

He got the chance to see more action Saturday with No. 1 tailback Antoine Dulan on the sidelines nursing a shoulder injury, which he suffered last week.

"Richard is a hard guy to find. He is a walk-on who works extremely hard and is a team player," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He's a tough little guy. The kind of guy the Kansas State program should be all about.

"He runs north and south very well and he has some quickness. He's had a good spring."

Boyd got the varsity off to a quick start with a 42-yard touchdown burst to put the on the board with just 1:24 having ticked off the clock. His other score was a 16-yard run which also came in the first period.

By the time the first quarter had ended, Boyd already had amassed 99 yards on seven carries. He averaged 11.1 yards for the game.

Snyder said the Wildcats accomplished some of the goals they had set in the scrimmage. He also said the format of Saturday's contest was basically like any other game to ensure that the players were learning.

"We made sure they were learning all the time. We did things today because we will have to do them in the fall," Snyder said.

One thing Snyder has been preaching throughout spring drills is for the Wildcats to learn how to not beat themselves could stop from beating themselves once game time came around.

"We are starting to learn how not to beat ourselves," he said. "We held onto the ball better today and didn't give up the big plays."

The battle for the starting quarterback job will continue into the fall, but Carl Straw saw most of the action Saturday.

Straw played most of the first half and finished the day with 49 yards passing, one touchdown and a run for another.

Gary Swim, who came in late in the game, threw for a 44-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Michael Smith. Matt Garber and Chris Cobb also saw action in the game.

"It's still wide open," Snyder said of the quarterback situation. "Carl came into spring No. 1 and will go into the fall No. 1."

Straw said that even though the game was only against the alumni, the victory was a positive enforcement for the team.

"It was a big plus because we had high spirits about doing what we had to do," he said. "Its going to make us work harder over the summer. We know there is still a light at the end of the tunnel."

The alumni had not scored before in the previous two scrimmages, but a 33-yard field goal by Mark Porter stopped the scoring drought. The alumni scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter when Stan Weber completed a five-yard pass to Jerry Lawson. The completion topped an impressive 11-play, 63-yard drive.

Snyder seemed excited about the first half of football his team played, but thought his team let down a little in the second half, which included the alumni's lone touchdown.

"We are excited about the intangibles and basically with first half, but a half doesn't make a game," Snyder said. "We have to be tough enough to put someone away. We have to understand how to play 60 minutes of quality football."



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State running back Rogerick Green runs the ball past K-State alumnus and defensive back Murray Head during first half action of Saturday's varsity/alumni game at KSU Stadium. The varsity went on to defeat the alumni 42-9.

STATISTIC	A	V
First Downs	11	18
Rushing Yards	25-38	36-161
Passing Yards	108	107
Return Yards	0	29
Comp.-Att.-Int.	11-27-3	8-15-0
Sacks by	4-22	2-12
Punts	2-20.0	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties	8-74	3-34
Time of poss.	21:38	8:22

Alumni	**0**	**3**	**0**	**6**	**—9**
Varsity	**19**	**9**	**7**	**7**	**—42**

Varsity — Boyd 42 run (Kruger kick)
Varisty — Straw 2 run (kick failed)
Varsity — Boyd 16 run (run failed)
Alumni — Porter 33 field goal
Varsity — Washington 15 pass from Straw (kick failed)
Varsity — Kruger 44 field goal
Varsity — Hernandez 5 pass from Cobb (Wooderson kick)
Alumni — Lawson 5 pass from Weber (run failed)
Varsity — Smith 44 pass from Swim (Wooderson kick)

RUSHING — Alumni, Weber 4-26, Dillon 4-22, Meyers 5-15, Lawson 1-6, Bogue 1-4, Euman 1-0, Elder 1-0, Horgan 1-minus 2, Peterson 4-minus 3, Hanson 1-minus 9, Dickey 1-minus 9, Campbell 1-minus 12, Varsity, Boyd 11-122, Jones 6-19, Richards 6-13, Madden 5-13, Straw 3-7, Cobb 1-6, Sutton 1-1, Garber 2-minus 10, Swim 1-minus 10.

PASSING — Alumni, Weber 5-10-0, 58; Campbell 2-6-1, 20; Dickey 1-3-1, 14; Hanson 2-4-1, 11; Peterson 1-4-0, 5. Varsity, Straw 5-9-0, 49; Swim 1-2-0, 44; Garber 1-2-0, 9; Cobb 1-2-0, 5.

RECEIVING — Alumni, Elder 3-41, Godinet 3-34, Merrill 1-14, Russell 1-9, Lawson 1-5, Bogue 1-5, Meyers 1-0, Varsity, Hernandez 4-33, Smith 2-57, Washington 1-15, Jones 1-4, Boyd 1-2.

PUNTING — Alumni, Gray 1-43, Feldman 1-minus 3

LEADING TACKLERS — Alumni, Lauridsen 4 unassisted, 2 assisted; Otterburg 3-1, Sparks 2-2, Solt 2-2, Epps 1-3. Varsity, Brown 1-6, Alexander 3-1, Harper 3-1, Barta 2-2, Whittle 1-3.

A — 1,800 (estimated).



Staff/Mike Venso

K-State football alumnus Tim Hanson unloads a pass while attempting to avoid being sacked by varsity defensive tackle Russ Campbell.

Golfers struggle in tournament

From Staff and Wire Reports

DEKALB, Ill. — The Wildcat men were disappointed with their finish Saturday at the Midwestern Invitational K-State, golf coach Russ Bunker said.

K-State shot a three-round total of 901 on the Kishwaukee Country Club course to finish ninth in the 15-team tournament.

"The guys were pretty disappointed because they know they can do better," Bunker said. "I have mixed emotions. We did beat some good schools, but I think we can do a little better."

Bunker said poor performances on two holes during Friday's last round might have cost the 'Cats three places in the team scoring.

"That cost us dearly," he said. "It was just like giving the entire field 10 shots."

K-State was led by Jeff Sedorcek, who shot a 219 with rounds of 74-75-70. That score was good enough to put Sedorcek in 15th place overall.

Sedorcek was followed by Troy Keller (77-74-77) and Todd Fowler (76-74-77), who both had 228. Fowler was playing on his home course. He works at Kishwaukee during the summer.

Brett Vuillemin follwed with a 232 (76-77-79) and Brad Stephans was next at 234 (79-82-73).

Ohio State won the team title with a score of 854, while Illinois finished second at 858.

Speer finishes 5th at Drake Relays

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

High jumper Brad Speer highlighted this weekend's busy schedule for the K-State track teams.

Speer finished fifth in his event at the Drake Relays, jumping a season-best 7-2½. Speer was one of the few squad members who made the trip to Des Moines, Iowa; others were in attendance at the Southwestern College Relays and at the Penn Relays in Philadephia.

At Drake, K-State had some disappointing performances, but Coach John Capriotti said he expected a slight letdown after so many individuals participated in last week's KU Relays.

"A lot of people were flat coming off such a big meet at KU and it's hard to come back and have another big meet," he said. "We still had some good performances, though."

One of those performances was turned in by Connie Teaberry in the high jump. Teaberry placed third, going 5-9¾. In addition, Charles Armstead had a personal best in the long jump with a leap of 24-11¼ to place sixth.

Kim Kilpatrick got a taste of her future competition at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Kilpatrick finished fifth behind one of the fastest fields in the 100-meter hurdles she has encountered this season. This year's NCAA indoor champion Tananjalyn Stanley of Louisiana State took first with a time of 13.05 seconds. Kilpatrick, who was named co-MVP at the KU Repays, ran one of her slower times of the season at 13.85.

"She's flat after running all those races at KU. It's not unusual for anyone who runs and wins that many races. I'm not discouraged about her at all," Capriotti said.

In the women's discus, K-State's Angie Miller and Amy Dryer finished fourth and 10th, respectively. Miller had a throw of 154-8 and Dryer threw 146-0.

At Soutwestern, K-State was paced by Dan O'Mara, who finished first in the shot put and discus. In the shot, O'Mara had a toss of 56-0, while throwing 184-5 in the discus.

"A lot of people were flat coming off such a big meet at KU and it's hard to come back and have another big meet."
— John Capriotti track coach

Other first-place finishers for K-State were: Todd Eggers, with a time of 3:57.85 minutes in the 1,500 meters; Kim Richeson, in both the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 18-5 and 38-1, respectively; Greta Semsroth, with a toss of 150-6 in the javelin; Karen McGaughey, with a time of 15.4 in the 100 hurdles; Marge Eddy, with a time of 10:06.26 in the 3,000 meters; Janet Treiber, with a time of 4:34.54 in the 1,500 meters; and Angie Barry, with a time of 17:24.0 in the 5,000 meters.

At the Penn Relays, Jan Jonsson had a personal best time in the 5,000 meters, placing 11th at 14:05.20. David Warders then duplicated Jonsson, establishing a personal best in the 10,000 meters with a time 29:32.02.

"I was really pleased with those guys," Capriotti said. "They did an extremely good job and they are only sophomores. That is the fastest times we've had for sophomores."

The two then joined the 4x1500-meter relay team with Brian Zwahlen and Pat Hessini to finish seventh with a time of 15:39.6.

Of Mizzou, strange logos, and missing Wildcats

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Some parting shots as I prepare to begin that 16-page term paper due Thursday that I haven't even started.

■ The basketball program at the University of Missouri is likely to get a slap on the hands, in relative terms, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association announces the sanctions levied as a result of its investigation into the wrongdoings in the Tiger program.

Mizzou, unlike the University of Kansas, has no prior record of NCAA violations in major sports, and will likely get off quite a bit easier than did the Jayhawk basketball program.

That's unfortunate. Rules and precedents like the ones in place do nothing but encourage schools on the borderline of success to cheat to get there if they haven't already been caught doing so.

And in today's high-pressure world of collegiate athletics, a few coaches may take those shortcuts, while athletic directors look the other way, if their programs have been squeaky clean up until then. That's disgraceful. If you do the crime, you should do the time. It's that simple.

■ I join a few K-State fans who have already expressed their dislike of the new Wildcat football logo, though I think it looks more like the logo of the Washington State program than that of Iowa. For those of you who followed the old United States Football League, take a look at the logo of the Michigan Panthers and see if you don't see a resemblance to what's represented here. I bet you will.



K-State, Washington State and Iowa logos.

If this logo is purple on a gray helmet, virtually no one in the stands is going to figure out what it is. It's going to look like a jagged purple blob. Either outline it in white so it can be seen, or make the helmets as big as billboards. That's the only way this logo will work with this color scheme.

■ And while we're on the subject of "where's the Wildcat," let's talk about another of my pet peeves for 1988-89 — the lack of a Wildcat on the new basketball floor in Bramlage Coliseum.

If I'm not mistaken, we attend Kansas State University, and our mascot is the Wildcat. The words "Kansas State" appear on the court twice, and that's great. It gives great exposure to the school. But what about the Wildcat?

I realize the basketball with the cursive "Cats" running through the middle has been adopted as the men's basketball team's logo, but have the women adopted that logo? I don't remember that happening.

And are the "Cats" we're cheering on Wildcats, Alley Cats, Bobcats, Tiger Cats (as in the Canadian Football League), or some other type of feline? The same rationale that was used in choosing the new football logo — wanting a distinctive "Wild"cat — should be used in returning a Wildcat to the basketball floor.

■ The Royals are off to the best start in the club's history, but they're going to have to attempt to keep the streak alive without George Brett, who tore a ligament in his knee Saturday night and will miss four to six weeks.

It's really vital now that Bo Jackson, who is the major league leader in homers, and Danny Tartabull, who drove in the tying and winning runs Saturday night after Brett's early exit, assume the mantle of leadership and carry the team for a time.

Sure, the Royals have veterans Frank White and Willie Wilson who are capable of being the clubhouse captains in Brett's absence, but it's Jackson and Tartabull who will likely have to pick up Brett's offensive production.

If they can do it, and the Royals are within eight games of first when Brett returns in early to mid-June, look for Kansas City to give Oakland all it can handle down the stretch. If the team folds its tent without Brett, kiss another year goodbye.

And with that, we kiss another academic year goodbye, and kiss another column goodbye as well.

To steal a phrase from ESPN's Chris Berman, we're "back, back, back, back, back, back, back, gone!"

Tennis team has best Big 8 finish ever

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau heard over the public address system at the Big Eight tennis tournament what he had been waiting five years to hear.

K-State has never had any singles or doubles players advance past the second round at the tourney. However, on Saturday Bietau finally got what he was waiting for when Valerie Rive advanced to the finals at No. 4 singles. Rive then teamed with Marijke Nel at No. 2 doubles to also advance to Sunday's final at the Oklahoma City All Sports Complex.

"It was kind of neat when it came over from the PA announcer who the finalists were going to be," Bietau said. "I had been waiting five years to hear that and it was just a great feeling."

K-State finished the tourney in fourth place with 78 points, the highest finish ever for a Wildcat squad.

"It was a wonderful finish to a great year," Bietau said. "We had two major goals at the beginning of the season and they were to be playing our best at the Big Eight tournament and to finish in the upper division and we did that."

Bietau was so excited, he didn't even know how many points K-State had scored when asked via telephone following Sunday's final match.

"Oh, boy ... all I know is that we finished one point ahead of Nebraska," he said. "Nebraska was the closest team to us and they played well."

Oklahoma State won the tourney for the ninth consecutive year with 130 points; Oklahoma had 88; Kansas, 87; K-State, 78; Nebraska, 77; Colorado, 63; Iowa State, 44; and Missouri 9.

In Rive's finals match, she could not overcome a tough opponent in Oklahoma State's Jackie Booth. Booth won the match in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Rive, with Nel, ran into Booth again, who was paired with Danielle Jones, in the No. 2 doubles championship match. The K-State duo gave the Cowgirls a tough two sets but wound up on the losing end, 6-4, 6-4.

"It's such a great feeling for them," Bietau said of Nel and Rive advancing to the finals.

The fourth and fifth place team standings came down to the final match Sunday. In the No. 3 doubles third place match, K-State had Annika Emtell and Thresa Burcham pitted against Nebraska's Rachel Collins and Leslie Sue Jones. The winner's team would finish in fourth place.

"It came down to that match. The whole thing was tied and they won it for us," Bietau said. The K-State duo took the match 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

It was a wonderful way to cap a great day for Emtell, the Wildcats only senior, Bietau said.

Emtell had already gone through a three-hour struggle in the third-place match at No. 6 singles with Colorado's Wendi Kaplan. Emtell pulled off the victory 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

"She just had an incredible afternoon," Bietau said. "She was even down 4-0 in her second set and came back to win it."

At No. 1 singles, Nel finished in fifth place by defeating Kathrin Edelkotter in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6; Helen Schildknecht finished in sixth place at No. 2 singles after losing to Renee Marshall of Colorado, 6-4, 6-4; Sara Hancock finished in fourth place at No. 3 singles by losing to Doneta Holmen of Nebraska, 6-3, 6-2; and Burcham finished fourth at No. 5 singles with a third-place match loss to Debbie Ridgley of Oklahoma, 6-4, 6-1.

At K-State's other doubles, Hancock and Schildknecht lost to Oklahoma's Mars all and Stacey Bullman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Royals have historic April

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There are times when the key to winning is heroic resistance to temptation, John Wathan concluded Sunday.

"I was tempted, but I think I wound up doing the right thing," the Kansas City manager said after the Royals beat Milwaukee 2-0 for a three-game sweep.

Floyd Bannister, trying for his 17th career shutout, took a three-hitter into the ninth but walked Rob Deer with one out.

Wathan knew Bannister wanted to finish. But he had Steve Farr, perfect in four save situations, warm in the bullpen.

"I was really tempted. But that was the longest Floyd had gone in a while," Wathan said.

After a short discussion, Farr was summoned and, after walking Glenn Braggs, he retired Cecil Felder and Joey Meyer, giving the Royals the sweep.

Bannister wasn't about to second-guess his boss.

"I wanted to stay in, sure, but I was getting a little tired," he said. "My pitches weren't quite as effective as they had been. And Steve's been doing a good job. You've got to go with percentages."

Bannister, 3-0, was 0-3 against the Brewers last year and is 6-11 for his career. The left-hander struck out one and walked three.

Milwaukee, which hit 10 homers and scored 27 runs in a sweep of Minnesota its previous three games, managed only four runs in three games against the Royals.

"If we don't start swinging the bats better, we had better pitch and defend better," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We don't do that, we'd better hope it's 0-0 and we'll play forever."

Mike Birkbeck, 0-2, allowed nine hits over eight innings, striking out three in his first complete game since May 17, 1987, also against Kansas City. Those are his only complete games in 41 major-league starts.

Kansas City, 16-8, set a club record for April victories, topping its 14-8 record in 1978. The Royals have won eight of their last nine.

Willie Wilson singled to open the first, stole second and took third when catcher Charlie O'Brien's throw sailed into center field. After Kevin Seitzer struck out, Jim Eisenreich singled to score Wilson.

Bill Buckner, subbing for the injured George Brett at first base, opened the second inning with a double and was sacrificed to third by Bob Boone. Brad Wellman then scored him with an infield out.

ROYALS 2, BREWERS 0

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 3b	4	0	1	0	Wilson cf	4	1	1	0
Sheffild ss	4	0	0	0	Seitzer 3b	4	0	1	0
Yount cf	4	0	1	0	Eisnrch rf	4	0	2	1
Deer rf	3	0	0	0	Trtabll dh	3	0	0	0
Braggs dh	2	0	0	0	Bucknr 1b	4	1	1	0
Felder lf	4	0	1	0	BJacksn lf	2	0	1	0
Meyer 1b	3	0	0	0	Boone c	2	0	1	0
O'Brien c	3	0	0	0	Wellmn 2b	3	0	1	1
Gantnr 2b	3	0	0	0	Stllwll ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	3	0	Totals	29	2	9	2

Milwaukee	000	000	000—0
Kansas City	110	000	00x—2

E — O'Brien. DP — Milwaukee 1. LOB — Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6. 2B — Buckner. 3B — Eisenreich. SB — Wilson (7), Braggs (6), Felder (2). S — Boone.
W — Bannister (3-0). L — Birkbeck (0-2). S — Farr (5).

'Cats lose 2 of 3 on road

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunday night, K-State was defeated by Arkansas, 9-4, at Fayetteville in non-conference baseball action. The Wildcats had split a two-game weekend series with Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., Friday and Saturday, by scores of 13-5 and 2-9. Here are the game summaries:

Sunday

At Arkansas, starting pitcher Cole Hyson went seven innings and gave up only four hits to lead the Razorbacks to a 9-4 win over K-State.

The Wildcats scored first as leadoff man Sean Collins walked to start the game and scored on a Russ Ringgenberg grounder to third.

Arkansas scored a pair of runs in its first two innings and added three in the third to take early control of the game.

Bubba Carpenter singled in the bottom of the first for Arkansas to score Scott Pose. Tim Thomas walked and later scored on a fielding error by Collins in center field. Pose also singled in a run in the second, and Thomas added an RBI groundout to give the Razorbacks a 4-1 lead.

Arkansas took a lead 7-2 in the third and never relinquished.

Hyson, 6-2, allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked four.

Friday

The K-State bats came to life and bashed out 15 hits to back the pitching of Bill Schafer, as the Wildcats broke a five game losing streak, downing ORU, 13-5.

Ringgenberg, Mike Rosenboom and Kevin Kaufman had three hits each to lead the K-State attack. Rosenboom had five RBI and delivered a three-run double in the seventh inning to secure the game for the 'Cats. Ringgenberg stole two bases to put his school record total for the season at 33.

Schafer, now 5-3, went seven innings, striking out seven ORU hitters. He allowed seven hits and had a no-hitter going into the fourth.

Saturday

One bad inning was bad enough to cost K-State a two-game sweep of its series with Oral Roberts Saturday. The Titans broke open a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning, scoring seven runs, four after two outs, and K-State never threatened from there, losing 9-2.

The Wildcats stranded 11 baserunners.

K-State starter David Christensen went 4⅔ innings in seeing his record drop to 1-1 on the year. He allowed four hits and five earned runs.

Bill Barnard had two hits to lead the Wildcats' attack. Oral Roberts had two home runs in the contest.

K-State drops to 26-19 on the year and will face Arkansas again today in a single game beginning at 2 p.m. The Wildcats then return home to open a 10-game homestand at Frank Myers Field against Nebraska.



Heads up

Staff/Joe Freeman

A softball deflects off the glove of Jeff Leiszler of the Mudrakers after he tried to make a catch in intramural playoff action against Charlie's Bar Sunday. Charlie's won, 10-6, and will play AWACs at 6:30 tonight for the Independent Division championship.

Brett placed on DL

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First baseman George Brett will be sidelined at least a month with a partially torn ligament in his right knee, the Kansas City Royals said Sunday.

"There will be no surgery, and that's good news," Manager John Wathan said. "They think it will heal just fine. He can't do anything for two weeks, and then he'll start rehabilitation. We're thinking he'll be out a minimum of four weeks and probably a maximum of six."

Brett, 35, underwent an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) on Sunday.

An 11-time All-Star, he was put on the 21-day disabled list after suffering the injury in the first inning Saturday night against Milwaukee. After fielding a single in shallow right field, he turned to throw back to the infield and caught a spike in the artificial turf.

A two-time American League batting champion, his .390 average in 1980 is the highest in the major leagues since Ted Williams hit .407 in 1941. He was hitting .253 so far this year.

Luis de los Santos was recalled from Omaha, where he was hitting .342 with 14 RBIs.

Ironicaly, it was against Milwaukee on May 15, 1987, in Kansas City when Brett suffered what was described as a slight ligament tear in the same knee and missed 24 games.

"This is not to say we're not going to miss him, but everybody feels we're a stronger ballclub and we can make do 'til he gets back," Wathan said. "In the old days, when he got hurt everybody's shoulders would droop and we'd think, 'How are we going to win?'"

"He's like a time bomb," said outfielder Danny Tartabull, who drove in the tying and winning run Saturday night. "He's always ready to break out. He might have erupted today, got five hits, and carried this club for the next month."

Sports Briefly

Umps substitute for KC tilt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fill-in umpire Tim Tschida was flown into Kansas City Sunday when two regular umps had to leave town.

Mark Johnson injured a knee while working behind the plate on Saturday night, the Kansas City Royals said. In addition, Dave Phillips left for St. Louis.

"Phillips had to attend a personal matter, but I don't think it's anything serious," said Dean Vogelaar, the Royals' vice president for public relations."

Vogelaar said it was not known exactly how Johnson hurt his knee.

"He's gone to his folks' home in Louisville," Vogelaar said.

Hoch wins Las Vegas tourney

LAS VEGAS — Scott Hoch, who lost the Masters in a playoff earlier this month, found a measure of redemption Sunday when he dropped an 8-foot birdie putt on the fifth playoff hole and beat Robert Wrenn for the title in the Las Vegas Invitational.

Hoch, who missed a short par putt three weeks ago that would have won him the first of golf's major tournaments for the year, struggled through the five extra holes Sunday before claiming the top prize of $225,000.

Postlewait earns LPGA victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kathy Postlewait shot a final round 3-under-par 69 Sunday to post a one-stroke victory over Val Skinner in the $425,000 LPGA Sara Lee Classic.

The victory was the fourth title in 15 years on the LPGA tour for Postelwait, of Casselberry, Fla. She collected a first-place check of $63,750, tops on the tour for a 54-hole tournament.

One-shot win takes legends

AUSTIN, Texas — Al Geiberger and Harold Henning birdied the final three holes on Sunday to take a one-shot victory over Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin in the $650,000 Legends of Golf with a record-tying 29-under-par total.

Their 72-hole score of 251 tied the record set in 1987 by Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton, and earned the winners $120,000.

Lakers, Pistons, Sonics lead 2-0

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, Cleveland, Detroit and Seattle each picked up victories in Sunday's NBA playoff action. Here is a brief recap:

Lakers 113, Blazers 105

In Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 35 points, 20 as Los Angeles took control in the first half, and had 12 assists as the two-time defending NBA champion Lakers beat Portland 113-105.

The Lakers lead the best-of-5 series two games to none and can advance to the second round with a victory Wednesday night at Portland.

James Worthy added 18 points for the Lakers, while Mychal Thompson had 15 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 13.

Clyde Drexler led the Trail Blazers with 28 points despite missing most of the first quarter after he quickly drew his third personal foul. Terry Porter and Jerome Kersey had 21 points each.

Pistons 102, Celtics 95

In Auburn Hills, Mich., Isiah Thomas, celebrating his 28th birthday, scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter and the Detroit Pistons overcame a nine-point deficit to beat the Boston Celtics 102-95 to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.

The best-of-5 series resumes Tuesday at the Boston Garden.

Boston, which led by as many as nine points in the third quarter, started the fourth quarter with an 82-81 lead. But a 3-pointer by Mark Aguirre gave Detroit an 88-86 lead with 9:50 remaining and the Pistons never relinquished it.

Aguirre scored 21 points for Detroit and Johnson had 18.

Parish led Boston with 25, Lewis had 21 and Shaw 20.

Cavaliers 96, Bulls 88

In Richfield, Ohio, Ron Harper outscored Michael Jordan 31-30, and Larry Nance scored eight points during a 13-6 third-quarter flurry as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls 96-88.

The best-of-five series, tied 1-1, moves to Chicago for two games beginning Wednesday, with the fifth game, if needed, to be played at Cleveland on Sunday.

Harper scored 21 points in the first half, a team playoff record, and put the Cavaliers ahead 49-47 at halftime on a driving layup with two seconds left.

Nance scored 16 and Mark Price, returning from a pulled groin that had sidelined him since April 18, had 15.

Scottie Pippen scored 18 for the Bulls.

SuperSonics 109, Rockets 97

In Seattle, Alton Lister and Xavier McDaniel each scored 20 points and the Seattle SuperSonics broke open a close game in the final quarter to beat the Houston Rockets 109-97.

The Sonics can clinch the best-of-5 series Wednesday night in Houston.

With Lister scoring eight points in the last quarter, Seattle broke away after leading 75-73 going into the period.

The Sonics' win came despite a 30-point, 12-rebound, 10-dunk performance by the Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon.

Sedale Threatt came off the bench in relief of Nate McMillan to spark the Sonics at point guard in the fourth quarter.

Michael Cage, benched in the last 10 games of the regular season when the Sonics went to McDaniel as a starting forward, added 16 points on 7-for-8 shooting.

Flyers prepare for Wales Conference finals

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — About a half-hour after the game ended, several Pittsburgh Penguins' employees laboriously popped hundreds of black and gold balloons that were to have been part of the Patrick Division playoff-clinching celebration.

But the guy who really burst the Penguins' bubble was Philadelphia Flyers substitute goaltender Ken Wregget, who will have to do the same in the Wales Conference finals against Montreal — at least in Monday night's opening game at the Forum.

Wregget, a last-minute substitution for the injured Ron Hextall, stopped 39 shots as the Flyers rallied from a game down to beat the Penguins 4-1 Saturday night and win the seventh game of the Patrick Division finals.

"I've never seen this situation occur," Philadelphia coach Paul Holmgren said of Wregget, obtained from Toronto late in the season. "Ken's the reason we came out with the win. We haven't really seen him in game situations, but he works extremely hard in practice. I felt in the middle of the Washington series that if anything happened, he'd be able to step in."

Montreal, however, is a different matter.

The Canadiens finished with 115 regular-season points, second best in the league and 37 more than the Flyers. They are 8-1 in two playoff series and are well-rested, having clinched their series against Boston last Tuesday.

But Holmgren, whose team beat Washington in six games before their seven-game victory over Pittsburgh, isn't worried.

"If we play the same way we have for the last eight wins, we'll be fine," he said. "I think we match up fairly well with them, but that's alright."

And center Mike Bullard added: "We're underdogs, no doubt about that. They were the second-best team in the NHL in the regular season. Nobody really expects that much from us so maybe we can sneak up on them. We can win if we show the character."

"If you're going to win the Stanley Cup, you have to win games like this," Wregget said. "You can't let them get the best of you."

In the Campbell Conference finals, the Calgary Flames, the team that knocked Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings from the playoffs in four straight games, will take on the Chicago Blackhawks, the playoffs' surprise team. The series opens Tuesday night in Calgary.

Gunman injures 14 in shooting spree

By The Associated Press

WHITLEY BAY, England — A man dressed all in black and armed with a shotgun went on a 15-minute shooting spree Sunday in a northeastern coastal town, killing one man and injuring 14 people before being arrested, officials said.

Police were questioning the man to determine the motive for his rampage in Monkseaton, about a mile from the Whitley Bay seaside resort and 250 miles northeast of London.

The gunman, who was not identified, roamed the streets shooting at anyone he saw, including one person in a car, another on a bicycle, one in a garden and one outside a church, said a spokesman for a local ambulance service.

"There must have been about 12 different locations given where this man had gone round," said Ken Heads, superintendent of the Northumbria ambulance service. "He was having a go at any person he met."

Witnesses said the gunman was dressed all in black, with dark sunglasses and his hair in a pony tail. They said he wore an ammunition belt around his waist and prowled the streets for 15 minutes, pausing only to shoot.

Ten-year-old Ryan Boyd told the British Broadcasting Corp. TV News:

"Across there on the corner there was this man ... all dressed in black from head to foot. He started walking around here with the gun. He was all sturdy, rigid. He wasn't frightened or anything, he was just running around with his gun from side to side shooting people."

Police later said the man they arrested was a 22-year-old from Whitley Bay. They did not give his name.

After the shooting spree, he drove to a pub, where authorities seized him without any gunfire, police said.

Student Senate tackles issues

Fees, allocations, ethics resolved during semester

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

New student fees, allocations and ethical questions kept Student Senators debating, sometimes into the early morning hours, this semester.

"Senate dealt with some very complex issues this semester," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

Senate, which comprises more than 50 students representing all colleges on campus, met every Thursday night and, during formal allocations, on Tuesdays.

Senate voted to increase the fee for Lafene Student Health Center by $15 for full-time students, and a one-time cost of $25 for part-time students.

Senate also raised the student activity fee by 20 cents to compensate for the Associated Students of Kansas dues increase.

A revised student academic grievance policy was also an issue this semester with both Student and Faculty Senates.

"(Student) Senate pushed for students to be able to be represented by an attorney at academic hearings," Johnson said. "We also encouraged a new policy to expunge academic grievance records of students."

Both formal and special allocations were a big part of Senate's agenda this spring.

"During formal allocations, (Senate) allocated $125,000 to student organizations," Johnson said.

One major allocation was to the K-State Marching Band. Senate allocated $20,000 to the band to pay for new uniforms. The band, which has not had new uniforms for the past 20 years, will also pay part of the cost of new uniforms through its own fundraising efforts.

Senate also dealt with the controversial issue of divestment of student monies in companies that do business in South Africa.

"Divestment was a moral issue. A lot of people were educated about South Africa and the problem of apartheid," said Ira Bolden, chief of staff for student body president. "We also had the chance to hear many non-senators' opinions."

"I feel that we looked at all the aspects of the divestment issue," said Stephanie Haub, business senator.

One of the major issues Senate dealt with this semester was the recurring athletic fee.

Senate voted to send the athletic fee to a student referendum in March. The proposal was voted down because it lacked a two-thirds majority vote in the affirmative needed for approval.

Senate itself then attempted unsuccessfully to pass the fee. The attempt was made because of senators' concerns about the SGA Constitution's voting requirement. A simple majority of the student body did approve the referendum, but it failed because of the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds majority positive vote to pass a referendum if one-third of the student body does not vote.

"The athletic fee will come up again next fall along with the fine arts fee," Johnson said.

"The athletic fee was debated extensively and information about it seemed in abundance to the Senate, as well as the student body," said Todd Giefer, engineering senator.

Giefer also said he supported a unanimous decision by Senate to support the Environmental Action Resolution. The resolution will show Senate's support of a ban on the production and distribution of chlorofluorocarbons.

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Navy to retire 3 types of short-range weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy has decided to retire three short-range nuclear weapons that account for 5 percent of the total stockpile of U.S. warheads, Navy officials said Sunday.

By 1991, the Navy will retire the ASROC nuclear depth charge, the SUBROC missile and the Terrier missile, a total of 1,100 warheads, according to Navy officers and documents released under the Freedom of Information Act.

The weapons originally were intended to provide a nuclear deterrent against attacks on surface ships by Soviet warships and submarines. But Navy strategists now believe they can protect U.S. ships from other ships by other means and see a greater threat from Backfire and Badger bombers based on the Soviet mainland.

The decision to unilaterally discard the weapons was contained in documents obtained by an independent analyst, William Arkin. It was first reported in Sunday editions of The New York Times and confirmed Sunday by Navy officers who spoke on condition they not be further identified.

It was not clear why the Bush administration chose to take such a major step without public announcement and apparently has not sought to include the weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The decision was prompted by the realization that the United States has more aircraft carriers and large surface vessels than the Soviet Union, and that such ships are vulnerable to nuclear attack, Navy officers said.

"There is a recognition that if there is a nuclear war at sea, we have got more to lose than the Russians," the Times quoted Vice Admiral Henry C. Mustin, who retired last year after serving as deputy chief of Naval Operations.

"The concept of a nuclear war at sea is a concept whose time has passed," Mustin said in the published report.

Arkin said another reason for the decision appears to be a shift in emphasis by the Navy from short-range weapons to nuclear-tipped Tomahawk cruise missiles. The Tomahawk can fly below enemy radar and strike targets, such as bomber airfields on the Soviet mainland, at ranges up to 1,300 miles.

The Soviet Union has been insisting that the United States agree to limit or ban submarine-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles, but under the Reagan administration the Navy balked. The issue is being considered as part of a strategic review being conducted by the Bush Administration, to be completed by May 10.

The decision to retire the short-range nuclear weapons will not affect strategic ballistic missiles stationed aboard Navy nuclear submarines that form a key part of the U.S. nuclear triad: land, air and sea-based weapons intended to deter a large-scale attack, Navy officers said.

The weapons that are being retired constitute part of the American nuclear arsenal that has received little public attention in the media or on Capitol Hill, compared with the extensive discussions that have occurred on the cruise and ballistic systems.

The ASROC nuclear depth charge, carried aboard U.S. destroyers, cruisers and frigates involved in anti-submarine warfare, has a range of up to 6.2 miles.

The SUBROC missile is carried by attack submarines, and is designed to fly at supersonic speeds, then drop a nuclear charge against enemy submarines.

The Terrier anti-aircraft missile, which entered service in 1962, is fired from surface warships and has a range of up to 21.7 miles, according to Janes Fighting Ships, an independently published military handbook.

Arkin said in a telephone interview that the strategy behind the decision was outlined in the Theater Nuclear Warfare Utilities Study, conducted in January 1988, and supplied to him with significant portions blacked out.

It was not clear whether or how much money the Defense Department will save by retiring the short-range weapons.



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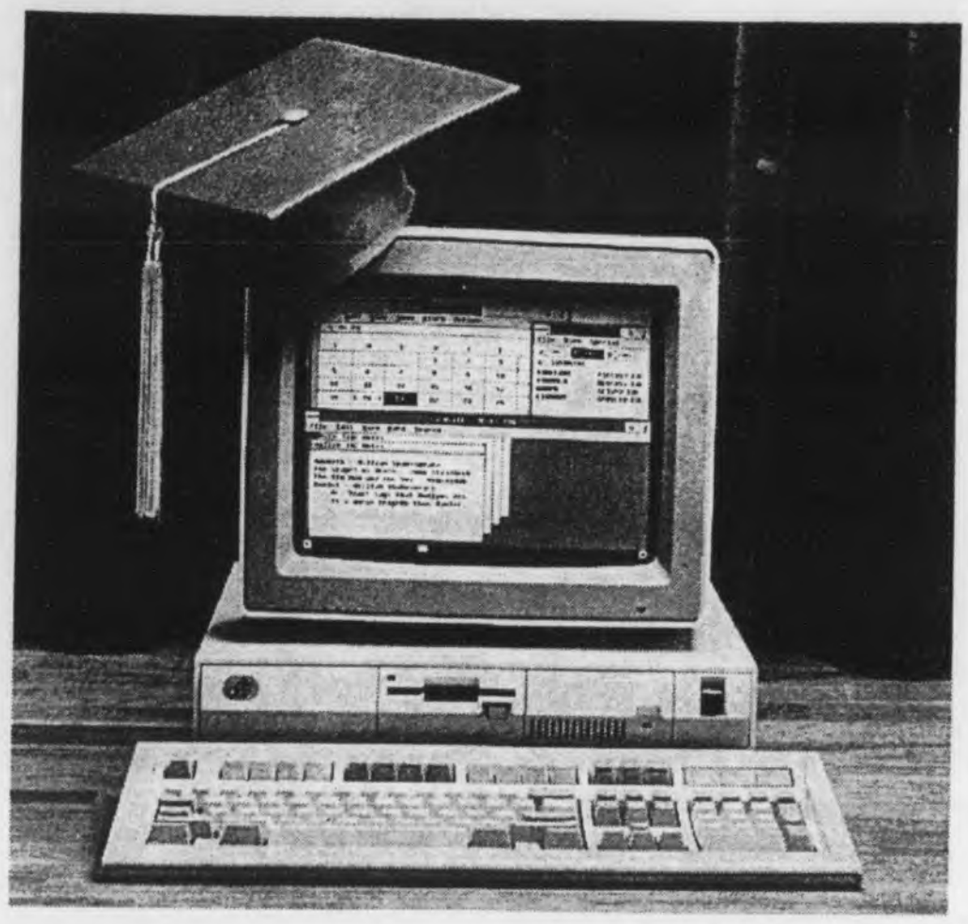
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Staff/Greg Vogel

Remembrance

At a candlelight vigil Friday, Cathy Barnes, junior in political science, and Rick Porterfield, Fort Riley, observe the anniversary of the ending of the Vietnam War at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial site.

NASA repairing space shuttle

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA began replacing two faulty fuel-system parts aboard space shuttle Atlantis on Sunday in hope of making another launch attempt as early as Friday.

The launch of the shuttle and its $550 million Magellan Venus probe was scrubbed on Friday only 31 seconds before liftoff because of a power surge on a pump that recirculates liquid hydrogen fuel for one of the shuttle's three main engines.

Engineers later discovered a pinhole leak in a fuel line that carries hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

NASA officials Sunday said they would not set a new launch date until today. But they said liftoff could not occur before Friday afternoon.

Because of the positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day launch opportunity "window" for sending the Magellan spacecraft toward Venus.

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NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood. Near campus/ downtown. Carpeted, well-kept. Living and dining rooms and one bedroom furnished. Kitchen has appliances and utility room has washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Available Aug. 20. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO locations, $230- $275. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401, or 539-8423.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Close to Aggieville. Steak supper for those who rent. 1-632-5211.

THREE ROOM basement, utilities furnished, serious single male, $245 a month. Phone 539-5579.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Washer and dryer. One block from campus. Available June. $275. 539-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, dishwasher, central air, 350 N. 16th, very cheap rates, June— July sublease. Call 537-1502.

TWO STUDENT house, one-half block east of campus, utilities paid. No lease, $450/ month. 776-7922.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in duplex. No pets, one year lease, one month deposit. $325/ month plus utilities. Close to campus and City Park. 539-7336 to make appointment.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two/ three-bedroom basement apartment really nice new carpet, appliances, $265 plus one-half utilities. (913)823-3040 or 776-9343.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth. $190/ month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

COZY COTTAGE, available now, perfect for one person, two blocks to KSU, beautifully decorated, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE STUDIO apartment next to campus, west side, private parking, air conditioning, gas heat, water paid. $230/ month. Available June 1. 532-7166, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from KSU. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195 per month. One-bedroom $215. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Aheam. 537-0148.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM PARTLY furnished air-conditioned apartment. Two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking, trash and water paid. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1, year lease. $325. 539-5921.

TWO— THREE-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus. No pets. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

NOW LEASING
One-bedroom
apartments
furnished & unfurnished
all locations
close to campus
starting at $245
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH, 81,000 miles, new muffler and brake, four doors, runs good, $300. Call 537-7313.

1974 CHEVY Nova, good engine, dependable, $500 or best offer. 537-8550.

1974 FORD Maverick— great transportation, clean, $750, must sell. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. All power. Runs great. Must sell. Best offer. 537-1899. Call after 6p.m.

1978 PINTO: Four-speed, very good condition— inside and out, runs good, sunroof, $1,200. 776-1752.

1983 BUICK Century, 62,000 miles, air-conditioned, cruise, excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1899, after 7p.m.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

CJ7 JEEP soft top fits 1976-85. Still in box. $250. 539-6528.

FOR SALE. 1974 VW Bug, light blue $750. 539-5828 evenings.

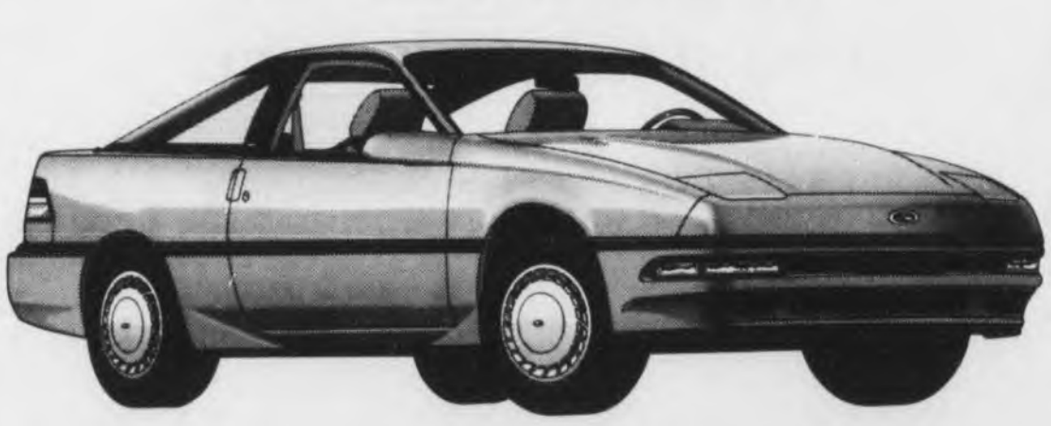
FOR SALE: Wife having baby, have to sell mine. 1983 Trans-Am, 56,000 miles. Tender care, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 1-272-1377 after 6p.m.

GRADUATES— FOR sale, 1987 Integra, 28,000 miles, cruise control, stereo with cassette, great shape, must sell— leaving the country. Call 913-677-0377.

IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

(Continued on page 13)

A Post-Graduate Course in Economics, with Credit.



Pre-Approved Credit and $400 Cash Back

At Dick Edwards, we'd like to skip the theory and get to the point. If you're graduating, or have graduated, with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between October 1, 1988 and January 31, 1990, Dick Edwards can improve one of your leading economic indicators: the car you drive. Purchase or lease any eligible new model from stock before December 31, 1989 and receive $400 cash back from Ford Motor Company.
To qualify for pre-approved credit: 1. You must have verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses, as well as a car payment. 2. A prior credit history is not necessary, but if you have one, it must be satisfactory.
Come in to Dick Edwards, a total quality Ford [Lincoln-Mercury] dealer for full details. This is one elective everyone should take.

FORD/MERCURY COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM

Ford Credit

Ford Credit Gets You Going

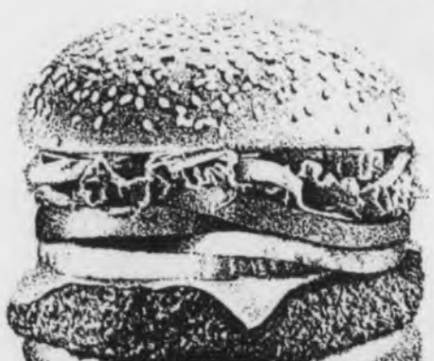
Dick Edwards

FORD

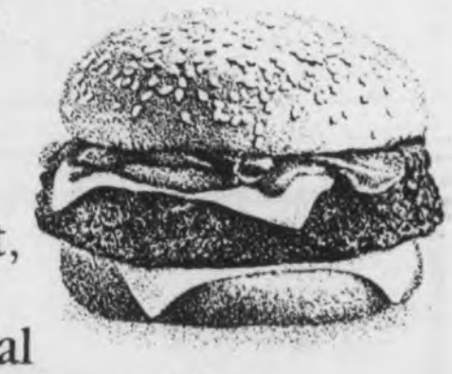
776-4004 2 mi. east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24

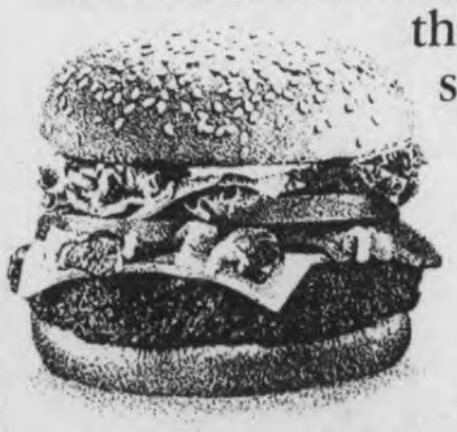
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BEEF-UP YOUR BURGER CHOICES



Bite into ANY ¼ lb.* Burger at Hardee's® and right away you'll savor the delicious difference. Whether you choose the Big Deluxe,™ Mushroom 'N' Swiss™ or Bacon Cheeseburger, you'll discover our unique home-cooked flavor. Hardee's ¼ lb. burgers are thicker, succulent, and full of natural juices. So, come into Hardee's today and make your delicious choice.





*Pre-cooked weight

We Use Cholesterol-Free Vegetable Oil

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Hardee's

BUY ONE
BIG DELUXE™ BURGER
AND GET ONE FREE

Please present coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Offer good during regular Lunch and Dinner hours.
Expires 5/8/89

We're · out · to · win · you · over.™

(Continued from page 12)

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

WANTED: IBM Compatible, 20MB, single 5.25 512 RAM. John 539-4685.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CAMP COUNSELORS, program specialists, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 17— Aug. 23. Campers and staff work and play hard together and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 325 Merrill St., Manchester, New Hampshire 03103. 603-627-4158.

CAMPUS GROUP wanted. Organization needed to work a back-to-school promotion for fall 1989. Gain marketing experience and earn great pay and bonuses. Call Campus Dimensions at 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR wanted to work a fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 100 firm while earning great salary plus bonuses. Call BTS Recruitment at 1-800-592-2121.

DAYCARE HELP Monday through Friday mornings. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS Instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FRATERNITY COOK. Now hiring hardworking person to fill the position of cook beginning August 1989. Previous experience preferred. Send resume and references to: 1200 Centennial Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-7561.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 ext P892.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cash management/ collection department assistant. Individual must be analytical, accurate and enjoy working with the public. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LANGUAGE ARTS/ Learning Skills Specialist, half-time position, Kansas State University. Provides academic assistance to KSU student-athletes with emphasis in the areas of reading, writing and study skills. Master's degree required. Prefer background in reading, writing, learning assistance or related field and experience at the secondary or college level. Application deadline: May 15, 1989. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to: Dr. Judith A. Lynch, Associate Director, Academic Assistance Center, room 108, K-State Union. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking trust operations clerk. Should have good rapport with people, good typing and mathematical skills. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME FARM laborers, ag background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. 776-9401.

RELIABLE STUDENT or couple help with rental properties, answer phone, general maintenance knowledge helpful. Provided housing optional. 537-8389.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Investigate synthesis of compounds related to ascorbic acid. Candidate must have PhD or equivalent in organic chemistry with experience in the chemistry of carbohydrates. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send curriculum vitae and names of two references to P.A. Seib, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

START YOUR own part-time business selling T-shirts. Apply now. Toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT FOR half-time help with house cleaning. Flexible hours possible. 539-7767 after 6p.m.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

SUMMER/ FALL employment. Address Research/ Tracing Clerk. Person will trace KSU Alumni by extensive use of the telephone and various resources. Typing with a minimum of 30 wpm and previous office experience helpful. Must have excellent verbal and communication skills, and initiative to work independently. Preference given to work study student and underclassman who will work through summer and 1989-1990 school year. Flexible hours, some evenings required. Apply in person at Alumni Records, Hollis House, 1408 Denison. 532-6260.

TRUCK OR combine operator for custom wheat harvest. June to August. (316)257-2508 or (316)257-2759.

YOUTH LEADER/ new membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires out-going, organized, excellent communicator with experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours/ week. Starting date: Aug. 15, 1989. For further information call 539-4191. Application deadline: June 1, 1989.

AHRING HARVESTING wants truck and combine drivers for summer harvest. Call 913-448-6304 after 5p.m. or 913-835-6442.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT— Responsible position with flexible hours for person with above average organizational, clerical and 10-key skills. Should have minimum 12-15 hours accounting or previous experience with accounts receivable, payable, full set of books through financial reports. Accuracy, reliability, and punctuality a must; computer experience and a knowledge of Lotus 123 a plus. Congenial, non-smoking office of private foundation. Negotiable starting date, but no later than July 10. Call Ann at 532-5881 for further application information.

PC Coordinator

Immediate opening for a knowledgeable PC Person. DOS, LOTUS, and DBase required. Position is responsible for all DBMS activities, queries, selections, and reports for a large DBase system and a multiuser office. Excellent benefits. Send resume to LERN, attn: M. Rooney, P.O. Box 1448, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED: SELF-MOTIVATED sales person for collegiate retail store. Part-time summer help 10-12 hours per week. Contact Susan or Bob at 716 N. Manhattan. 776-5461.

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full and part time for summer help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

DAIRY QUEEN

1005 N. 3rd. Ask for Mr. Dive

INTRODUCING AN ALL NEW CONCEPT

Vista EXPRESS

Are you an energetic, people-oriented person, who enjoys a challenge and wants to be rewarded for your hard work?

We offer...

- DAYS or EVENINGS
- FULL or PART TIME
- Flexible Schedules

Apply in person at Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd. between 9–11 a.m. and 3–5 p.m.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

DONATIONS WANTED: Items needed for garage sale. KSU Child Development Center. Call 539-1806.

12 Houses Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath duplex on southwest edge of Manhattan. Country view. Fireplace, two-car garage, large deck and fenced yard. 537-9610.

NEXT TO campus. 1819 Platt Street. Three-bedroom house, air conditioning, one and one-half baths, living room, family room, kitchen, off-street parking. Available June 1. One year lease. $510 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0610 before 6p.m. to see.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks from campus. $500/ month. Fenced. 539-4121.

13 houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

1966 SKYLINE, Excellent condition. Includes deck, shed, and some appliances. Call Becky 532-6277 or 539-1942.

1976 14x56 Craubrook, excellent condition, air conditioning, two-bedroom. New shed, deck. 537-4597.

1982, 14x64, two-bedroom central air, shed, washer, dryer, fenced yard, $9,500. 1-494-2423, must sell soon.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: WATCH in Cardwell, call to identify. 532-3364.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

SANYO DUAL tape/ stereo radio. Bought $95 recently, sell $50 or best offer. 539-7919 evenings.

STEREO, TURNTABLE, tapedeck, speakers, cabinet. Good condition. 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. 532-5992, 5:30p.m.- midnight 537-9423. Ask for Patrick.

TWIN BED with headboard and footboard. Good condition. 776-7501.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

WATERBED, KING, new heater, $170. Call Stacy at 539-6889.

GRADUATION BUFFET

OPERA

WAREHAM

HOUSE

COTTON'S

prime rib & steak house

539-9431 for reservations

Large groups welcome!

Take a Tropical break during Finals

5 sessions for $10.00

with coupon

Sessions expire 5-31-89

Offer expires 5-26-89

Tropical Tan

537-0744

'89 GRADS

Bahamas... $219

May 17-21

5 days/4 nights

Cruise, hotel, taxes & grat.

Classic Travel & Tours 537-7546

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA MAXIM, good condition, runs very well. $750. Call 537-0265.

1982 YAMAHA Exciter 250. Runs great, looks great, new chrome. $500. 537-9826.

1983 HONDA V-65, Magna, 1100cc, burgundy, LCD gear position indicator, one of the fastest in town, very low miles, 1,600 original miles. 539-6974, Pat.

1985 HONDA Elite 250. Good condition, great campus parking, and 65 mpg. Fairing, luggage carrier, and cover. Scot, 537-7940.

1985 HONDA XL250R street/ dirt, low miles. Call Bill 532-2116 or leave message 532-5150.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5837.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS— 12-speed roadbike, white, hotpink and teal green, Shimano 105 Gruppo, only ridden twice. 539-6974, Pat.

17 Musical Instruments

HUGE PEAVEY Concert/ party amp with effects, equalizer, and speakerbox. $200! Call Brad at 776-5951.

TAKAMINE ELECTRIC with DiMarzio pickup, $100; Crate 60W amp, $150; guitar effects, tuner. Call after 5p.m. 776-2153.

18 Personals

GAY C.— When he looked into your eyes, his heart started shakin, but now his heart has stopped and he is down 5 Ben Franklins.

LAMBDA CHI Cal: Happy B-Day, Sweetie! 22? That's spectacular! I hope you're feeling magniloquent today. Remember that you know you're the one I wanna bug! I loaf U— AG.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

20-GALLON AQUARIUM. Includes all accessories, $55. 776-5837.

FOR SALE: AKC Chow Puppies, six weeks old, Champion blood line, $250. 776-1360. Leave message.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

SAVE $15

AND LOTS OF HASSLE!

Store your things this summer at

AMHERST SELF-STORAGE

Mid-May to Mid-August

5x5 $60 Prepaid

5x10 $90 Prepaid

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

2700 Amherst

776-3888

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

TYPING SEVICE for your academic needs. $1 per page. Extra for rush jobs. Call 776-9736.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

DESPERATE! NEED roommate for May 10— mid-August. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Free cable, air-conditioned, nice. Rent negotiable. Please call Nici, 539-8893.

FEMALE FOR summer, option for fall. $130 negotiable. Across street from campus. 539-7198.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring semester. $190 a month plus washer and dryer. Near Aggieville and park. Call Kristi White at 539-7571. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for September- December. Very close to campus. Call 532-3271.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a large bedroom in a two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. One block from campus. May 15— July 31, share utilities. Rent $150 monthly— will negotiate. Call 776-6273 for Tiffany.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

FEMALE WANTED to share brick house for summer. Very spacious including large yard. Washer/ dryer, $170 all bills paid. 776-5010.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

LOOKING FOR female roommates who will be attending KU Med Center. Shawnee Mission Area. 1-677-4471.

MALE ROOMMATE. For summer, $122/ month plus one-third bills, one block from campus. Call 776-5708.

MALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. Own room. 537-8476.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house for fall. Own room. $112.50/ month. Close to campus. 539-5018.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer for summer and fall $100/ month plus half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom/ two bath apartment. Own room, two blocks from campus. Call Cindy or Debra 776-7969.

THREE FEMALE roommates needed. One year lease, begins June 1, own room, washer, dryer, $70/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Across street from campus. 537-7478.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

STUDENT NEEDS help with Basic computer programs. Will pay. 532-7645, leave a number for Phil.

WE DO it all! House painting, lawn care, trash hauling and minor carpentry work. Many years experience. Questions or estimates just call Bruce 539-2659 or Keith 539-6635.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'Brian Sensation Sailboard, great beginners board, $400. Cartop carrier, $50. Gary 539-0140.

26 Sublease

ACROSS FROM Goodnow on Claflin, one-bedroom, central air, balcony. Sublease June and July. $175 or best offer. 537-4550.

AGGIEVILLE LOCATION. Willing to make a deal. Call for details. 776-1082 or 537-4156 after 3p.m.

A LARGE four-bedroom furnished apartment, two balconies, two full baths. Next to City Park. Call 776-6523.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June— August. Call 539-7296.

BALCONY, STUMBLING distance from Aggieville, two-bedroom. Mid-May through July. Negotiable, 537-4038.

BIG PORCH overlooking City Park. Female. Sublease for summer to share three-bedroom place. Call 539-6430.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM. One and one-half blocks from campus. Lease from mid-May to mid-August or anytime in between. Call 537-1365.

INCREDIBLY PRICED two-bedroom sublease May 15- Aug. 15. Four blocks from campus. Call Gregg or Lance 776-8611.

LARGE, FURNISHED one-bedroom two blocks to campus/ park, air conditioning, low utilities. Summer, $165 negotiable. 537-9364.

LAST HALF of May free. June and July, $110, one-third of electric and cable. 539-3477.

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TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex, spacious with full basement included. 537-8825 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

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29 Auto Leasing

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31 Wanted to Buy

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34 Storage

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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



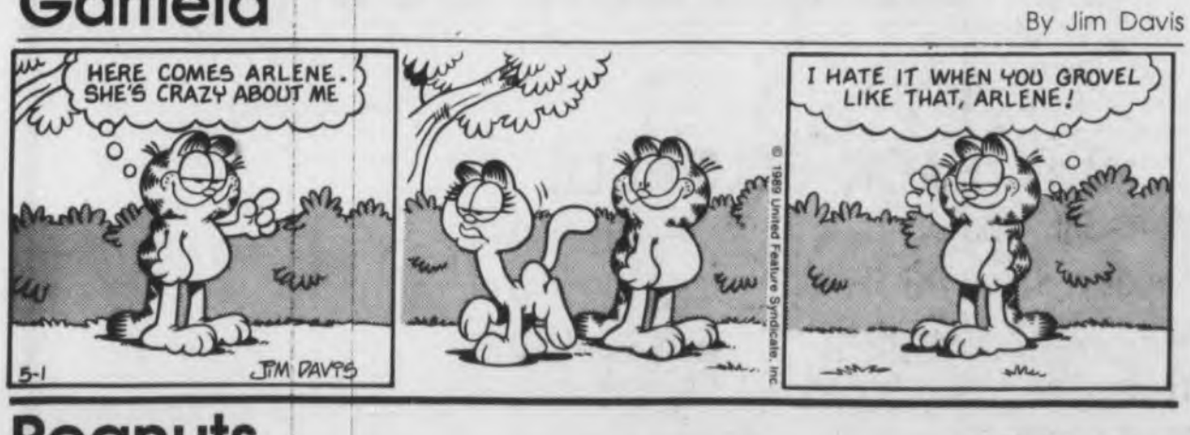
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

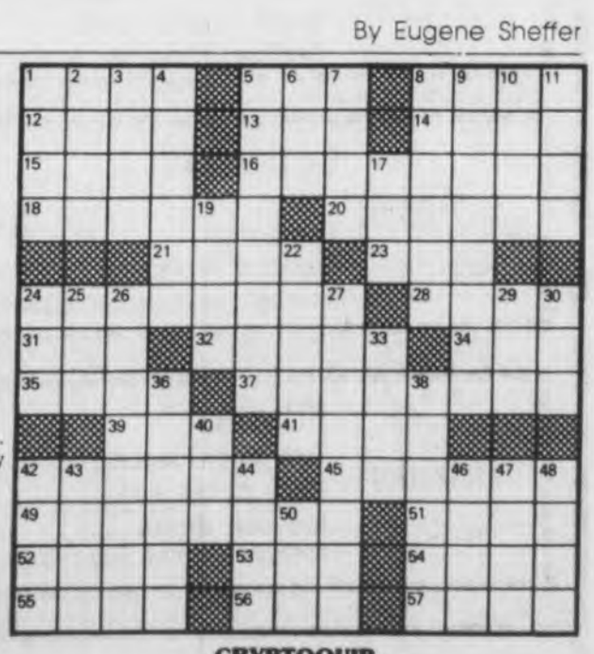
ACROSS
1 I.D. mark
5 Ending for den
8 First murder victim
12 Surrender formally
13 Political org.
14 Hackman or Tierney
15 Ancient Syria
16 West Indian island
18 Paste base?
20 Abhor
21 Part of speech
23 Santa's mo.
24 Central American country
28 Revue segment
31 Eskimo knife
32 Right-hand page
34 Baseball stat.
35 Seed
37 West Indian island
39 Water tester?
41 Plasm lead-in
42 Gives a cold shoulder
45 Bear or island
49 "Trouble in —"
51 Actress/ author Chase
52 City on the Oka
53 Irish sea god
54 Black, in Cannes
55 Soviet news agency
56 Dutch cupboard
57 Sicilian volcano

DOWN
1 Sing like Ella
2 Food fish
3 "Madam, I'm —"
4 Send back
5 Low footstool
6 Mountain in Crete
7 Baker's need
8 Marbles
9 Adorned
10 Son of Seth
11 For fear that
17 Sofa or river follower
19 It might be grand
22 Mother-of-pearl
24 Embrace
25 Madrid cheer
26 Fosters
27 Gummed labels
29 Bank acct.
30 Young boy
33 Aware of
36 Ethics
38 "Little — " of comics
40 At wits' —
42 It might be weak or soft
43 Prefix for legal
44 Fine fabric
46 Island
47 Similar
48 — Kum (desert)
50 "The — Around Us"

Solution time: 26 min.

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Yesterday's answer 4-29



CRYPTOQUIP

5-1

TSU IDODFKX QUM IKXDE-XU'G DFHKHPM PT HUTE TSP RUHEYKXG HZOUXGGXQ ZX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SNOBBISH WINDOW WASHER WHO WORKS ON THE UPPER STORIES LOOKED DOWN ON US ALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I

K-State

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ize for his remarks about alleged "negative" campaigns conducted by Hochhauser and Hurt against Knopp and Sand.

"For this session to reach a productive conclusion, I advise an immediate change of position on the part of the Republican leadership and urge restoration of funds cut from the Kansas State University portion of (the omnibus)," Barkis wrote.

"I didn't say we ought to punish anybody," Braden said in response.

"The way people have been spending money this session, Bunten didn't feel like we should make up any of the money to Kansas State. Sen. Lana Oleen (a Manhattan Republican) got it in on the Senate floor. When it came over here, the House Appropriations Committee left most of it in, but took out the $441,000.

"Obviously, Rep. Bunten wants to hold the line on spending. He also asked (House Republicans) to remember the vicious campaigns that were conducted against Joe and Ivan last year.

"Frankly, he didn't think we should let (Hochhauser and Hurt) be the people to put the money back in. I agreed with him."

Braden said K-State got "99 percent of its wish list" in last year's budget, "yet the campaigns their opponents ran made it sound like Joe Knopp and Ivan Sand were not supporters of higher education or Kansas State University which, of course, was rubbish."

"Very frankly," Braden added, "there was a lot of anger among Republicans over the type of negative campaign that was conducted against Joe and Ivan. For the Kansas State community, after all they had gotten out of Joe and Ivan, to turn their backs ... it's been very frustrating to members of the Legislature who know how hard they worked for the University.

"It doesn't show a lot of intelligence on the part of the university community to boot out of office the majority leader of the House of Representatives who has purple in his veins.

"It obviously shows the university community doesn't pay a heck of a lot of attention to what goes on down here and was influenced by the negative campaign."

Hurt said she thinks "the people of Manhattan watched the campaigns very carefully, and drew their own conclusions. The campaigns were very honest, and if this attack is on us because they say the campaigns were negative, then so be it."

Hochhauser also said the campaigns were fair, and "for myself, I can absolutely say every statistic I used in the campaign was based on public voting records."

Rod Olsen, chairman of the Manhattan Democrat Party, said Braden was "mistaken in his characterization of the elections.

"I'm concerned about (Braden's) comment on the 'lack of intelligence.' His suggesting that is to show a lack of intelligence on his own part," Olsen said. "It's sad that gamesmanship and vengeance has come into this; it shows what type of leaders there are in the House."

In his letter, Barkis challenged Braden's characterization of the Hochhauser and Hurt campaigns last fall.

"I am familiar with their campaigns and know that they were conducted in a tough, but fair manner and were based upon the public record," Barkis said. "For you to state such an opinion ... constitutes a personal attack on colleagues for whom I hold a high degree of personal affection and professional respect."

Braden said he has gotten to know Hochhauser and Hurt this session, "and we've become friends."

"Frankly," the speaker said, "I thought the ($441,026) amendment would go on the bill. It may well go on in conference. If it does, that's fine with me."

NATO

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cannot be outshown by anyone in NATO in our reliability."

Thatcher said elimination of short-range nuclear weapons would mean that the "Soviet Union will have achieved its objective of getting land-based nuclear weapons out of Europe. This I believe would be disastrous for us."

Kohl, faced with uncertain election prospects next year, also wants to delay until at least 1992 a decision on modernization and deployment of rockets to replace NATO's aging short-range nuclear arsenal.

Highway

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what gets built, under a priority formula.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee and one of the architects of the plan, said it will provide funding for 16 percent of the highway improvement needs and 20 percent of the bridge replacements needed.

Rep. Herman Dillon, D-Kansas City, who made the motion to return the bill to conference to try to scale down the plan even more, complained that he had tried to get a call of the House to force every House member to vote but Speaker Jim Braden wouldn't recognize him.

Braden decried his protest and the vote sending the highway bill to the governor stood.

The House adjourned shortly after that, to reconvene at 9 a.m. Monday.

The leadership had decided in late afternoon it could not finish the work of the wrapup session Sunday night because of disagreements over funding a prison expansion plan and the omnibus appropriations bill and scheduled the Monday session.

Reps. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, and Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, embraced on the House floor when Braden pounded the gavel.

Hotels

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

LaBarge said she did not anticipate any extra revenue from the weekend and no special rates were offered.

"Football season is usually our busiest time," LaBarge said. "A lot of K-State activities definitely bring in the people."

Best Western Continental Inn Manager Dorothy Burgess said, "We've been booked probably a couple of months. A lot of people try to make reservations a year in advance if they know when the (graduation) date will be."

Burgess said she likes people to wait until Jan. 1 to book rooms. People usually start making reservations around the first of the year.

However, she said there would probably be a few rooms because people may cancel the day before or the day of graduation and decide to go home instead. She said that has been the trend for the past three years.

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★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

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9-9 Mon.-Sat.
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
12-5 Sun.

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Attn: Newspaper Sec'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



Miniatures

Miniatures, ranging from armies to fantasy subjects, are collected and used as pieces in fantasy and board games. See Page 3A.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with a high of 65 to 70. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s.



Former K-State all-American Mitch Richmond was named NBA Rookie of the Year Monday. See Page 1B.

Tuesday,
May 2, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 149

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff photos/Mike Venso

Ben Mabrey, 6, shares his book with classmates in Barbara Maughmer's first-grade class at Amanda Arnold Elementary. The class is structured so that each student can read, write and illustrate numerous books throughout the year.

Foundation plans additional work on divestment

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

After discussing the issue of divestment with student officials, the KSU Foundation Investments Advisory Committee has decided to research the issue further this summer, said Jerry Boettcher, chairman of the committee.

"We have no intention of stonewalling the issue. We're going to make a decision. ... It's going to be hard, but we'll do it," Boettcher said.

In early April, Student Senate voted in favor of the divestment of $10,000 in student monies invested in companies doing business in South Africa. That decision was based largely on a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Investigation of Investments of Student Funds.

Michel Cavigelli, former chairman of the student committee, said he and other students who have been pushing for divestment are "satisfied for now" with the Foundation's decision.

"I'll be interested in seeing what they have (come up with) by next fall," he said.

This summer, a steering committee comprised of Students for Educational Awareness, Black Student Union and "anybody who is interested" in divestment will be planning a campaign for next semester to create awareness of the issue, said Cavigelli.

Boettcher said it was "getting the cart way ahead of the horse" to say the investments committee will be looking at specific divestment plans during its research this summer.

"We have collected and are in the process of collecting information on the issue ourselves so that we can have an intelligent discussion (next fall)," he said.

Foundation president Art Loub said the foundation's executive committee approved of the investments committee's recommendation to further research the divestment issue.

The committee is comprised of five members, all of whom are Foundation trustees and volunteers. Loub said the committee's responsibility is to "carry out and be the guardian" of all the stewardship the Foundation receives.

The divestment issue will be a "standard agenda item for the next three months," Boettcher said.

Cavigelli said he knew of 120 schools that have divested in at least some way, including four Big Eight universities. They include the University of Kansas, University of Missouri-Columbia, Iowa State University and the University of Oklahoma.

The steering committee's intent is to urge the Foundation to withdraw its monies from companies with subsidiaries in South Africa, Cavigelli said.

Only four or five schools in the country have divested at that level, he said, one of them being Michigan State University.

School allows students to set pace

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

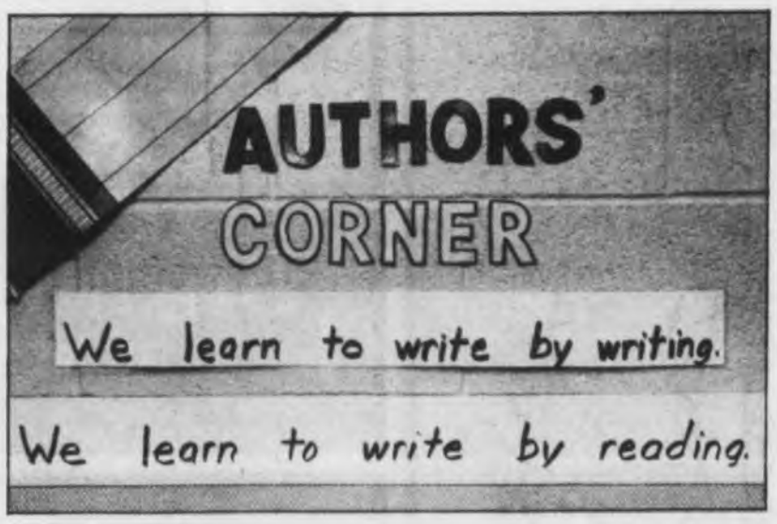
Amanda Arnold Elementary School teachers are putting aside text books and using a method called the Whole Language Approach, which focuses on students learning at their own speed without the fear of failure.

"It's not a program such as reading, math, etc.," said Barbara Maughmer, a first-grade teacher and facilitator of the Whole Lanuguage Method. "It's a philosophy of what you believe a student and a good teacher are."

"The holistic approach says things need to be kept whole," Maughmer said. "Language is the basis of all learning and it should not be broken into pieces."

It's intergrating the four language skills — listening, speaking, reading and writing. In addition, it is thinking while learning subjects branching from a general theme, she said.

Currently, Maughmer's students are studying a market. She said the students are reading fiction books in which the main characters are pigs and at the same time they are learning about the books' authors. The students are also learning about cars, trucks and other transportation used to get to market. In addition, the children are studying measurements because, if they were farmers, they would have to know how to weigh their pigs, Maughmer said.



A sign in the classroom reminds students of how they learn.

Clark Reinke, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said it's the school focusing on the needs of the child, rather then the child adapting to the way the school teaches.

Over 100 teachers, administrators, and principals from different Kansas schools have visited Amanda Arnold in the last year to learn about the holistic approach, Reinke said.

"We have the knowledge of the holistic approach and the research to support it and slowly we are teaching teachers to use it," Reinke said. "Lasting changes take time."

It is a thematic approach which integrates all of the subjects, Maughmer said.

"Until now the education approach only focused on academics. The thematic approach includes art, drama, music, etc. We use very few patterns. Instead of, 'here ia a picture of a pig, cut it out,' it's 'everyone draw a pig and then cut it out,'" she said.

Children are not taught just to answer the questions at the back of each chapter, nor is the child's ability to take a test emphasized, Maughmer said.

"The classroom becomes a community," Maughmer said. "The atmosphere is conducive to learning. Everybody is learning, including me. The students learn from the teacher, from each other, and the teacher learns from the students. It's a community of learners."

"Children have the instinct to want to learn and to read and we need to capitalize on this," Maughmer said. "So when one asks, 'Why is the sky blue?' we need to answer them instead of replying, 'Ask that later.'"

When using the traditional approach, the teacher is the only one you have to satisfy, she said. When the teacher assigns the students to write a paper, he or she then tells the

■ See **EDUCATION**, Page 10A

Bill gives payraise to state employees

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

House Bill 2553, which will increase salaries and compensation of state classified employees, passed the Senate Monday by a vote of 38-0, said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

"A lot of senators spoke in favor of the bill before it came to vote," Oleen said. "I spoke in favor of it and I'm very pleased with the overwhelming support."

The bill will provide an increase of three percent for all classified employees and change the length of time it takes to move up steps in the pay schedule from three years to one.

The pay schedule will take effect after the anniversary of an employee's first payroll period chargeable to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990.

Along with the increase in salaries, the bill calls for a longevity payment plan which will affect classified employees who have been with a state agency for ten years or more.

The longevity plan will maximize benefits to state employees who have provided "experience and faithful service to the state of Kansas" and encourages employees to remain working for the state, according to the legislation.

The $3.4 million allocation was appropriated from the state general fund, and will allow employers to provide the increase in salary and longevity payments.

The bill will now go to Gov. Mike Hayden for signing, Oleen said. The main concern for the bill now is that it is a "very costly package."

Oleen said she would "strongly encourage" Hayden to sign the

■ See **SALARIES**, Page 10A

Poor funding, salaries exacting toll on faculty

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Below-average salaries and limited program funding are taking their toll as several of K-State's prominent faculty members move on to other universities next fall.

Although all colleges and universities experience some faculty turnover, K-State is demonstrating a trend of losing upper-level professors and researchers to higher salaries and larger programs without replacing them. This trend has become more visible in only the past five years, said Ronald Downey, director of educational research.

"Everything I have seen says we have a higher-than-average attrition," Downey said. "One overwhelming issue is faculty salaries. In the past three to five years, we have gone from slightly uncompetitive to very uncompetitive."

K-State has gone from about 10 percent below comparative salaries at other institiutions to 25 percent below comparative salaries in some areas, he said.

Losing and gaining faculty members is an inherent process for most institutions, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. But a university should have the ability to balance its losses by acquiring quality professors from other universities, he said.

"We are always going to lose professors to universities that pay higher salaries than we do ... to universities that offer greater opportunities than are here," Woods said. "But it is (important) to realize K-State is not as competitive as it should be to minimize the loss of outstanding professors."

Some of the faculty members leaving K-State include Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and a 1988 University Distinguished Professor award winner; Edward Kanemasu, professor of agronomy; Donald Nieman, associate professor of history and Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications Inc.

Adams said that until he was approached by the University of Indiana, he had not expected to leave K-State. Although the position at Indiana offers a higher salary, it was also a career opportunity.

"I had really not planned on leaving," Adams said. "(K-State) has been a good place to work ... (but) I am the type of person who likes a new challenge."

Although salaries are substantially lower at K-State compared with those at other universities, Adams said monetary support limitations in some programs also have had a detrimental effect on faculty retention.

"I think (K-State) loses a lot of good people because of salaries and other (factors)," he said.

Downey said the inability to get outside money for broadening academic programs has only added to the frustration of some faculty members.

"The people who get hurt are the faculty on staff," he said. "Historically, K-State has served as a training ground."

Nieman said his decision to leave K-State for a teaching position at Clemson University was influenced by the amount of program support offered by the history department there. The resources available to Clemson's history department present more sources for research, support for travel and money for personal computers.

"It is not that we have the resources here that someone else is getting," Nieman said. "They are just not here."

■ See **MOVE**, Page 10A

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Baker threatens to cut funds

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III threatened Monday to withhold U.S. financial contributions to the World Health Organization if it votes to admit the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"He feels very strongly about this," said Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, in announcing Baker's position.

She said if the threat of a cutoff did not deter the 166-member WHO from admitting the PLO at a meeting next week in Geneva the United States would consider other, unspecified steps.

The head of the U.N. agency was expected at the State Department on Tuesday to plead for continued U.S. financial support. Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, a Japanese physician, said in Geneva on Saturday he had tried to persuade PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to withdraw the application.

The United States bears about 25 percent of the burden of World Health Organization expenses. This amounted to about $150 million in the last two years.

Around the nation

Navy officer suspended

NEWPORT, R.I. — The commander of a Newport-based frigate that collided with another ship 12 days ago has been relieved of his duties on the frigate, a Navy spokeswoman said Monday.

Commander Lewis Athow, who was in charge of the USS Trippe, was suspended after a preliminary investigation and temporarily assigned to Naval Surface Group Four in Newport, spokeswoman Mary Silvia said.

Commander John C. Dranchak has been designated interim commanding officer until a permanent relief can report to the Trippe, which would take two weeks, Silvia said.

The Trippe collided with the USS Platte off the coast of Florida on April 19, causing minor flooding and one minor injury to a Platte crewman. It was during those exercises that the USS Iowa exploded in an unrelated accident, killing 47 crewmen.

Priceless candy stolen

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A thief with a sweet tooth who nabbed a painted chocolate wafer and a marzipan witch may have bitten off more than he could chew.

The chef said the candy is priceless, and police have classified the case as grand theft.

Pastry chef Anneke Jans and her mother, Phyllis Sherohman, were gone a short time Sunday from a culinary trade show — just long enough for the thief to make off with Jans' creations.

The painting of a turkey on the chocolate wafer and the 5-inch-tall marzipan witch cost Jans about $1,000 each in supplies and labor. Sentimental value makes them priceless, she said.

"I just fell apart when I saw (them) missing," said Jans, 20, who is studying culinary arts at Orange Coast College. "Like most people would (value) money and gold, this is my gold."

Cleanup plan revised

VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon officials Monday released a revised plan for cleansing 364 miles of Alaskan coastline fouled by the nation's largest oil spill, but said their proposal requires a suspension of local environmental laws.

The plan makes no provisions for continuing the cleanup beyond mid-September, and notes that 191 miles of lightly oiled coastline may not be cleaned mechanically at all, but be allowed to be washed naturally by the environment.

"It is expected that this will be the case for all lightly oiled Gulf of Alaska sites," said the two-part, 60-page report.

"We are going to have to take a hard look at that," responded Bill Lamoreaux, the ranking state environmental official monitoring the cleanup.

Since March 24, when an Exxon tanker struck a reef outside Valdez and poured more than 10 million gallons of North Slope crude into Prince William Sound, Exxon has financed cleanup crews fighting the spreading sludge. Signs of the spill have been sighted about 500 miles southwest of Valdez.

The oil company's strategy, which was submitted to state and federal authorities only hours before a deadline expired, divides Alaska's oil-tainted shores into four categories — from the most heavily polluted to those that are "only lightly oiled."

Around the region

Duck leads to chase

SALINA — Pat Brewer found out the hard way that letting a duck send him on a wild goose chase wasn't all it might be quacked up to be.

After hearing thumping noises in his parlor Friday evening, Brewer opened the door and encountered a peeking duck — looking right back at him.

Somehow, a young Mallard duck had tumbled down Brewer's chimney and was making itself at home among the many plants in the room.

"It had probably been there all day," Brewer said. "We've got all of our plants in there, so it's kind of like the woods. At least there were signs that it had been in there for a while."

The noise Brewer heard was the duck trying to make a getaway through one of the parlor's closed windows.

Although it had injured a wing, the duck was swift afoot and Brewer couldn't catch it.

"It was really funny," Brewer said. "There I was chasing a duck around the house. The fact that there was a duck in the house to begin with was crazy enough."

Fish kill due to weather

CHENEY — Hot weather was being blamed for a large fish kill at Cheney Reservoir in south-central Kansas, officials said.

Hundreds of fish, nearly all of them white bass, were stacked on top of one another near the beach area west of the dam.

On Saturday, the dead fish were stacked by the hundreds on the north end of the lake, said Wynn Bailey, owner of Cheney Marina, but by Sunday the carcasses had drifted south to beach areas near the dam.

"Ain't this a pretty sight," said fisherman Bob Andrews.

Gordon Schneider, a Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks district fisheries biologist at Cheney State Park, said a combination of weather-related factors linked to last week's heat wave were to blame.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bettina Grieb at 8:30 a.m. today in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Effect of Malnutrition, Seasonal Food Intake and Socioeconomic Factors on Work Performance in South Central Honduras."

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will conduct a time trial at 6 p.m. today, a hard training ride at 2 p.m. Wednesday, an easy social ride at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and a tour/breakfast ride at 9 a.m. Sunday. All rides begin at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:50 a.m. in Union 202.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

WEDNESDAY

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Fields of Fair.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

KSU MARCHING BAND will have its spring picnic at 3 p.m. at the Cottonwood shelter at Tuttle Creek.

K-State Police

Sunday

- Three terroristic threats were reported.
- A blue Plymouth Horizon in lot A-12 was reported disabled.
- A maroon Honda Civic in lot A-10 was reported disabled.
- A bicycle was stolen from the rack south of Seaton Hall.

Monday

- Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a black Buick Riviera in lot A-7. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Ford in lot A-4. The lock was later removed.
- Three student parking permits were reported lost on campus.
- A telephone was reported stolen from Ahearn Field House. Loss was unknown.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Nissan in lot A-17W.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Oldsmobile in lot A-25. The lock was later removed.
- A false fire alarm was reported from Throckmorton Hall.

Campus Briefly

Measles cases number 8

Lafene Student Health Center officials reported another suspected case of measles, bringing the total number of cases so far to eight.

"All of the cases are still only suspected (measles cases)," said Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff. "It will be another week before we get the blood tests back."

He said all of the cases are still clinically diagnosed as measles and will not be confirmed untill the results of blood tests are returned. The testing is done at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and takes approximately two weeks to process.

Lafene was open Sunday to give the vaccine and check student shot records. About 30 students were vaccinated Sunday, said Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director.

"Up to this point, we have vaccinated 1,050 students and we anticipate that we will see students until finals," Zweimiller said. "We are expecting another group of cases next week after the 10-day incubation period."

"We order the vaccine as we need it," he said. "I talked to Chuck Miller (director of immunology at the Department of Health and Environment) and he said that they had about 10,000 doses on hand. I am not worried about running out."

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From knights to dragons, miniatures used in games

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Miniatures are not just replicas displayed in a shadow box for visual display. For some individuals, collecting miniatures can offer the challenge of war game competition.

Miniatures, or small representations of playing units, existed as early as the first chess pieces, said Royal Dowdy, owner of Master Gamer.

"Miniatures themselves originated with the first board game," Dowdy said. "Then the first chess pieces came out, and everybody wanted to make or carve pieces to represent the figures.

"Chess pieces can be called miniatures because they represent a unit on a board like any other miniature represents a unit."

He said in early war games, armies would use wood blocks to represent other armies in the battlefield. Armies then shifted to using miniatures with more graphic representations and likenesses of the opposing forces.

Miniatures are collected because they are attractive, Dowdy said. The other use for them is gaming.

"In gaming, you use a miniature to show exactly what you can do and how you can move .... If you weren't using a miniature, it would be like playing chess without chess pieces," he said.

Miniatures are popular due to people's high interest in fantasy and board games, Dowdy said.

Many different types of miniatures are available, he said.

There are representations of most historical battles, such as from the Civil War, World War I and World War II. Fantasy miniatures such as knights and dragons as well as legendary and mythological characters are also popular.

"The most popular is the fantasy miniature because they are used in the games (some collectors) play," Dowdy said.

The mythological miniatures are more popular for people who collect and paint them but don't play role games, he said.



Staff/Brad Camp
Michael Bean, Manhattan, paints a miniature in the back room of Master Gamer. Bean has a collection of about 35 lead miniatures.

"You don't necessarily need to be into gaming to collect miniatures," Dowdy said. "They are a very good painting pastime. It's just like collecting models, but they take up a lot less space."

Many people in Manhattan play Warhammer, a game played with painted armies, Dowdy said.

Michael Bean, of Manhattan, said he has been collecting and gaming with miniatures for two years.

"I have a fair- to decent-sized collection for Warhammer," he said. "Each miniature represents a single person.

"I didn't get into collecting and painting until recently. A friend told me how much fun it was, so I sat in on a couple of games."

Bean has a collection of about 35 lead miniature elves.

"Due to their basic evil, I paint them dark colors," he said.

Lead miniatures usually are bought unpainted. Painting gives them a closer representation and personality to full-sized characters.

KPL to replace gas lines
Project to cost $400 million

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

KPL Gas Service is replacing all bare steel residential lines and yard lines with plastic lines in its service area.

The Gas Service Company is replacing all the mains in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Superior, Neb., in response to three explosions, said Hal Hudson, director of corporate communications.

These incidents included an explosion in Overland Park in September, an explosion in southeast Kansas City, Mo., in November, and an explosion in Oakgrove, Mo., in Feburary. All were caused by deteriorating steel gas lines.

The November explosion in Kansas City killed two elderly people, Hudson said.

Another explosion in Topeka on March 29 was not related to the three explosions which were caused by deteriorating steel gas lines, Hudson said.

David S. Black, KPL Gas Service chief executive officer said, "Overwhelmingly the lines being replaced are customer owned and were installed by contractors or others before 1971."

"KPL will completely replace some 600,000 bare steel service and yard lines that have been the focus of public attention since last September," Black said.

Black said the replacement will start immediately and will take several years to complete.

The estimated cost of the replacement is $400 million.

"It will require a major investment in capital and manpower. It means we will be hiring additional crews and using the services of outside construction contractors," Black said. "About 50,000 individual lines running from the company's gas mains to the outside walls of customers' residences would be replaced," he said.

"We have been working diligently over the past several months with the governors and commissions in both states on matters of pipeline safety."

"While these matters are within the purview o the commissions, we especially appreciate the additional interest and input of the governors. All have taken great care not to politicize these matters," Black said.

Gov. Mike Hayden and Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft met with gas company executives and the utility regulatory commission chairmen of both states to discuss safety measures being undertaken by distributors of natural gas in Kansas and Missouri.

"While the work of replacing the gas lines goes on," Black said, "the company will maintain its continuing inspection of the remaining system for leaks."

Police investigating couple's report of baby's kidnapping

By The Associated Press

ALTON, Ill. — Police investigated a report Monday that a masked gunman abducted a baby girl from a couple who made the same complaint three years ago about another daughter who was found dead yards from their house.

On Saturday, Robert and Paula Sims reported their 6-week-old daughter, Heather, missing from her bassinet after a masked gunman knocked Paula Sims unconscious, police said.

The report was identical to one filed in 1986 in nearby Brighton when the Sims' 13-day-old daughter, Loralei, turned up missing. Her body was found five days later about 150 feet from the Sims' house. No arrest was made although the parents were considered supsects.

"What are the chances of somebody breaking into your house and taking your small infant child once in your life?" said police Sgt. Billy Lawrence. "You figure out the odds, and then figure out the odds that it could happen a second time in a completely different city. But I'm not trying to say anything."

The Sims have an unlisted telephone number and could not immediately be reached.

On Monday, police in this Mississippi River city across from St. Louis said they were still treating Heather's disappearance as a reported kidnapping.

"We are doing everything we can possibly do, but we have no idea where the child is."
— Bud Pyatt police sgt.

"We are doing everything we can possibly do, but we have no idea where the child is," said police Sgt. Bud Pyatt.

"We were told (Paula Sims) was approached by a male outside the home, forced back inside the house and knocked unconscious," said Pyatt. "But we have no information other than what was obtained yesterday."

The reported timing of the abductions was nearly identical. In 1986, Paula Sims said she was knocked out about 10:20 p.m. On Saturday, she told police the assailant struck at 10:30 p.m. as she took out the trash.

Police said a 15-month-old son was sleeping in the house at the time Paula Sims said Heather was abducted, but the boy was not disturbed. No valuables were reported missing.

Paula Sims told police her husband arrived home Saturday night about an hour after she was knocked out and revived her.

Police searched around the Sims home on Sunday, and Pyatt said investigators might broaden the search.

Sims' brother-in-law, Herb Condray, of Cottage Hills, said police had advised the couple to make no public statement about the case. "They told the parents to let the police handle it and that's what they're doing," he said.

Solidarity groups rally to celebrate May Day

By The Associated Press

Poles shouted "Down with communism!" in a May Day march through Warsaw, Soviet Armenians defied a ban on demonstrations, and rallies burst into riots in Czechoslovakia and South Korea on Monday as workers marked their worldwide holiday.

Clashes in Turkey left 36 people injured, including one man who was shot in the head; riot squads fired tear gas when leftists tried to march on the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines; and 300 radicals donned masks and looted stores in West Germany.

The Soviet Union held a traditional parade through Red Square, China used the occasion to try to ease a burgeoning student uprising, and a man holding a poster of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was dragged away by police in Czechoslovakia.

Around the world, thousands gathered on the international labor day to celebrate their gains with banners and balloons, or protest their losses with hurled rocks and smashed windows.

Up to 100,000 Solidarity supporters marched through Warsaw, the union's first legal May Day gathering since it was suppressed eight years ago. Workers chanted "Down with communism!" during the impressive show of strength.

"We not only can organize uprisings ... we can also build a normal democratric order," Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak told the crowd, referring to recent reforms that resulted in Solidarity's legalization and opposition participation in elections.

Nearby, about 20,000 attended the official celebration. Although Warsaw's main events were peaceful, at least one clash took place later when about 100 young demonstrators marched and threw rocks at police.

But in Wroclaw, police with clubs used tear gas and water cannons to break up a rally organized by militant Solidarity splinter groups, said opposition spokeswoman Maria Pinior.

West Germany seeks NATO allies' support

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The government began a new effort Monday to rally NATO allies behind its proposal for superpower talks on reducing short-range nuclear weapons, which has caused a dispute with the United States and Britain.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted as saying West Germany's argument must have "special weight" because it is the alliance's front line in a war which would be fought on its territory.

Both the United States and Britain say the negotiations proposed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl might endanger Western security.

Genscher's remarks were the first official West German comment since a meeting Sunday in which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain tried, but failed, to change Kohl's mind on the issue.

In pursuit of support for the West German position, Kohl plans to visit Rome today and Genscher will go to Paris.

Italy has said it agrees with West Germany that negotiations on the short-range weapons should begin.

France has not made its position clear.

West Germany claims the support of nearly half the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members.

Kansas State Collegian
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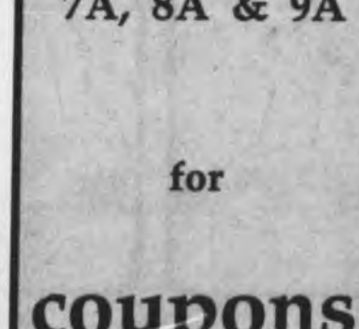
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Editorial

New seating proposal suffers same problem

Much like Jason of "Friday the 13th" fame, the seating fiasco at Bramlage Coliseum just can't be laid to rest.

The problem arose last semester, when some faculty members in sections 17 and 18 complained they were unable to watch the games over the heads of students standing in section 19.

The KSU Athletic Department announced Wednesday a proposal to modify the seating arrangements at the Coliseum. Students are to be grouped together on most of the south and east sides of Bramlage, and faculty are to be dispersed in four sections throughout the coliseum. The new plan calls for most of the faculty to change places with students, apparently for the benefit of all.

The problem is that the plan earmarks section 23, a wedge-shaped section between the south and east sides of Bramlage, to be occupied by faculty. Section 23 is bordered on both sides by students, much as the controversial sections 17 and 18 were this year. Faculty in section 23 will still not be able to see past halfcourt when students on the east side stand up, unless they also stand during the games.

The new seating proposal is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. Students are not going to sit down if they don't want to, no matter how many complaints are filed. After paying $70 for season tickets next year, it is more than likely students will want to get their money's worth at every game.

If the Athletic Department plans to solve the problem, it should seat all students together, with no faculty in between. Sections two and 10 are the same size as section 23, and either could be used to seat faculty. More importantly, neither section is surrounded by students, and would not have the potential to generate complaints. By surrounding faculty with students, the new proposal is an invitation to disaster.

Other Perspectives

If you're a supporter of equal rights, give three cheers; if you're a regular at ladies night, kiss it goodbye. In a ruling Wednesday, the Iowa Supreme Court decided that ladies days at race tracks and nightclubs are discriminatory. As a result, the court banned them.

The ruling stemmed from a suit in which the Council Bluffs Run greyhound track was sued by a man who was refused a discount admission on "Ladies Day." He said it was unfair that he had to pay full admission while women could get in to the track free and pay discount prices for food and souvenirs.

Sound familiar? It should. For years, Ames bars have offered ladies nights weekly in attempts to draw a crowd. Such nights feature specials, like no cover charges for women, reduced prices on drinks, and even free drinks. They usually fall on a night when business tends to be slow, such as a Wednesday. Business picks up regardless of specials Thursday through the weekend.

The specials are often ridiculously sexist in nature: a couple of years ago the Cave Inn advertised specials for women wearing mini skirts. Of course, the obvious intent of drink specials is not only to bring in a female crowd, but to lure a male crowd as well.

Now all of that will come to an end. Justice Bruce Snell, joined by five others on a panel of justices who heard the Bluffs Run case, wrote that civil rights laws do not "provide an exception for discriminatory conduct." So much for ladies night.

— Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University
April 25, 1989

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Expansion alternative available

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

It is a melancholy object to those who walk through this great town or travel in the country, when they see the streets, the roads and cabin doors crowded with officers of the United States Army, Fort Riley Division, followed by three, four or five troops, all dressed up in battle fatigues or civilian attire. These fighting men, instead of being able to work for their honest livelihood, are forced, for lack of 100,000 acres of proper training grounds, to employ all their time strolling the streets of Aggieville and engaging in fighting initiatives of their own.

Methinks 'tis agreed by all parties that this prodigious number of men in arms, deprived of proper facilities, is, in the present deplorable state of the kingdom, a very great additional grievance. Therefore, whoever could find out a fair, cheap and easy method of making these men sound, useful members of our armed forces, would deserve so well of the public as to have his statue set up as preserver of the nation.

But my intention is very far from being confined to provide only for the better defense of the Flint Hills area. It is of a much greater extent and shall take in the whole number of peoples in the Flint Hills area so as to make their lives more peaceful and secure.

As to my own part, having turned my thoughts for many years upon this important subject, and maturely weighing the several schemes of our projectors, I have always found them grossly mistaken in their computation. It is true, the proposed expansion of Fort Riley, which will require 100,000 acres of farmland, houses, small villages and townships, can be made with little impact upon the lives of our better citizens. Indeed, those requiring relocation are but gypsies, peasants and rapscallions whose numbers are but an insignificant portion of our greater population.

Why, therefore, must we concern ourselves with the relocation of these none-too-desirable elements, especially when our military stands in such urgent need of proper training grounds? It is with this in mind that I shall humbly submit my own modest proposal for preventing an undertrained military from being a burden to its country and for making the Flint Hills region, including the town of Manhattan, beneficial to our national defense.

I have been assured by a very knowing military acquaintance that a large, varied area is most favorable to robust training and maneuvers. Such an area must include hills, valleys, plains and, in this most modern day and age, urban areas. It would therefore seem most prudent that our military, if it is to train rightly, should have such urban areas as Manhattan and Junction City, indeed all of Riley and Geary counties included within its grounds.

As to our city of Manhattan, the city streets may be used to simulate the rigors of urban combat. In the event of inclement weather, maneuvers may be moved indoors to Manhattan Town Center so that nothing may stand in the way of our military preparedness.

A very worthy person, a true lover of his country and whose virtues I highly esteem, was lately pleased in discoursing on this matter in order to offer a refinement upon my scheme. He said that military gentlemen, after many long days of training, stand in danger of demoralization unless some sort of entertainment be provided to lift their spirits.

The solution to this problem came upon me later as I heard the wise words of another worthy person, who spoke of the many resemblances between the campus of K-State and Disney World. Indeed, what better way is there to provide wholesome enjoyment to our brave fighting men than to let them roam the peaceful grounds of our magic kingdom, to smell the flowers, lie upon the grass, frolic with the squirrels and birds and kill them?

But I digress.

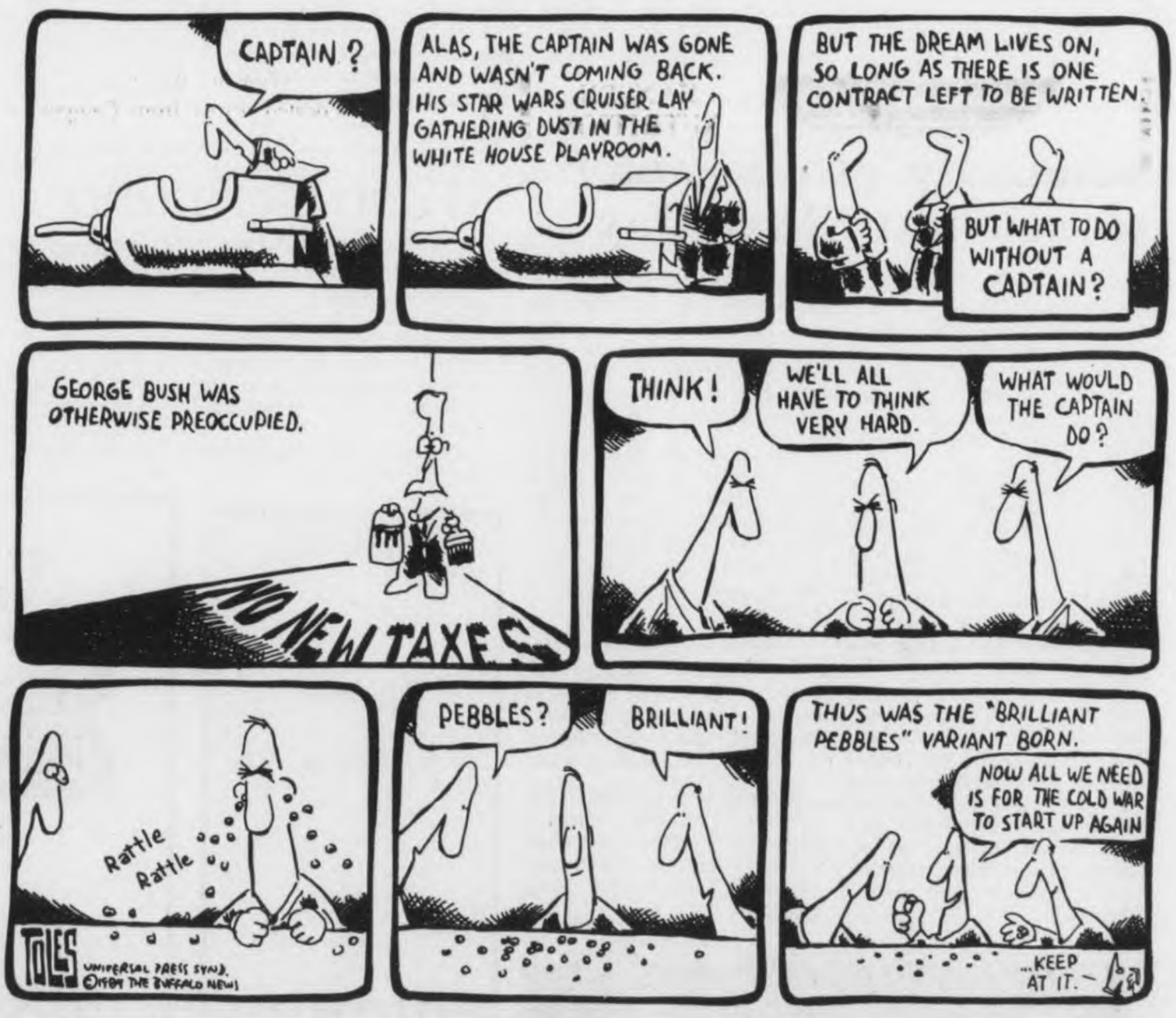
Some persons of a despondent spirit are in great concern about the vast number of people in the town and country of Riley and Geary counties. They fear that once these counties are turned over to the military, innocent civilians will be caught in the crossfire and shelling of military exercises.

But I am not in the least pained about this matter because it is well known that the primary objective of our armed forces is the protection of our citizenry. What better way could there be for our armies to practice this objective than to train in the midst of the people?

Our fighting men shall learn to thread automatic machine fire between women and children, to throw grenades into playgrounds without undue loss of life and to make careful and most delicate use of mortars in residential areas.

After all, what is the use of allowing our fighting men to use live ammunition if we deny them live targets? A few citizens may come to be maimed or killed as a result of military exercises, but that is the sort of sacrifice we must all endeavor to make in the face of a common enemy. I would hope that none among us would shirk from such a responsibility, as neglecting it would serve to weaken the security of the greater central Kansas area, thus playing into the hands of the barbaric Nebraskan hordes to the north.

I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary ceding of Riley and Geary counties to the military. I have no other motive than the public good of my country and welcome our fighting men to the streets of Manhattan. I hope that other good and stout citizens, desirous of a stronger national defense, will do the same.



Letters

Genetic variation

Editor,

In Floyd Lee's search for the truth (Letters, April 26) he makes the statement that "... a teacher may ask the class why, after comparing DNA and protein molecules in hundreds of species, scientists still can't find a genetic connection linking different species."

I hope any teacher who asks that question is prepared to give due credit to the astute student who might cite dozens of papers that report examples in which a large percentage of the genome of one species is exactly the same as a similar proportion of the genome of another species.

Such similarity has been shown even between species validated as being biologically distinct from one another by being unable to share their genes to produce offspring. It is assumed that the minor unlike portions of the genomes are responsible for the differences between closely related species.

Progressive intraspecific genetic variation is well known in both lay and scientific terms. Coupled with isolation of populations, it has plausibly led to divergence great enough to prevent gametic union between the populations should they be united.

I have no doubt that the process is proceeding today. Likewise, Lee probably has no doubt the differences are limited to intraspecific variances. We are deadlocked.

However, his letter was titled, "Keep open mind." With that in mind, I suggest he avail himself of a segment of scientific literature that he has apparently missed — literature on comparative studies of genomes of closely related species as well as across phyla.

He might start with a reading of "The Invisible Ape," in the New Scientist, Dec. 3, 1988.

D.E. Mock
professor of entomology

Leave logo alone

Editor,

This letter is written in response to David Svoboda's sports column Monday in which he takes time from his term paper to take a shot at the new Wildcat football logo.

Yes, the new K-State logo does slightly resemble the Washington State wildcat logo. But what modern wildcat design that didn't look like a pussycat wouldn't?

There are so many wildcat logos around the country that it is almost impossible to design one that some columnist somewhere isn't going to compare to the logo of another school.

So I extend to you a challenge: take another few minutes from your term paper and design a better wildcat logo for your next column.

Ryan Shay
freshman in civil engineering

Officials caution against validity of service's offer

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Officials in the Student Financial Assistance office are concerned about letters from the Academic Financial Advisory Program Research and Processing Center in San Diego, Calif., sent to K-State students.

In one of the letters, Marianne Bryson, divisional supervisor of the Academic Financial Advisory Program Research and Processing Center, said the company charges customers a processing fee of $57.50, and, in return, provides them with a list of potential financial aid sources obtained through the use of a computer database search.

The company will refund 100 percent of the processing fee to each customer who doesn't receive at least one grant, scholarship or fellowship as a direct result of its services, Bryson said.

Larry Moeder, associate director of financial aid, said he hasn't been able to obtain much information about the company, and is concerned there might be some level of risk involved for students who choose to do business with it.

However, students do not need to take any risks because an equitable search for financial aid can be conducted on campus through the financial aid office, Moeder said.

"I know we're legitimate," he said. "A scholarship search through our office costs $15 for K-State students or prospective K-State students."

According to Bryson's letter, the company only searches for financial aid awards which will not require repayment.

Eligibility is guaranteed, regardless of a student's financial background or academic status, she said.

"There are no guarantees," Moeder said.

Students who are conducting a search for financial aid must be aware of application deadlines, he said. In most cases, it is too late to apply for scholarships and grants, Moeder said.

"It's unrealistic, at this point, to encourage students to apply for fall and spring because most scholarships are offered for the full academic year," Moeder said.

Beatrice Mafnas, spokeswoman for the Better Business Bureau, said there have been complaints made against the Academic Financial Advisory Program Research and Processing Center.

"We are currently investigating these complaints, so we cannot make a recommendation at this time," Mafnas said. "However, we have asked them to provide information to us about their business, but they have refused to do so."

NASA sets new date to launch

Technicians work for Thursday deadline

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA Monday rescheduled the once-aborted launch of space shuttle Atlantis for Thursday afternoon. This is after technicians worked around the clock since Friday to replace two faulty fuel system parts.

The space agency said in a statement that "This plan is optimisitic ... pending completion of testing and analysis to understand clearly the problems encountered during Friday's launch attempt."

But officials said they were confident enough of making a Thursday launch that they gave the signal to start a new countdown at 8 a.m. Tuesday for the first shuttle planetary launch.

The five astronauts aboard Atlantis are to propel the $550 million Magellan spacecraft toward Venus to map the cloud-veiled surface.

The launch opportunity "window" on Thursday is 64 minutes long, beginning at 1:48 p.m.

The launch was scrubbed Friday, 31 seconds before the planned liftoff, because of a sudden electrical surge in a hydrogen fuel pump. NASA said Monday that tiny metal particles found in the pump may have caused a short circuit.

After the launch was postponed, engineers also discovered a pinhole leak in a 4-inch-diameter line that carries liquid hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

Officials had said Sunday that Friday was the earliest launch possibility. But with the replacement work going so well, they said Monday that Thursday was possible.

"This is a very dedicated team here," said Warren Wiley, deputy director of engineering at the Kennedy Space Center, speaking of the repair crew. "When the chips are down they really get out and hustle. They did a bangup job."

The delay meant a loss of valuable days in starting Magellan on its voyage. Because of the shifting positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day period when the spacecraft can be launched toward Earth's sister planet.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission would have to be put off for two years, at a cost of more than $100 million, until the two planets are again properly aligned.

To maintain their efficiency, the five astronauts who will fly the mission scheduled practice sessions in a shuttle simulator at their training base in Houston.

They will fly back here Tuesday to again make final preparations for liftoff.

Court refuses to hear tribe's suit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Indian tribe's suit seeking to reclaim 12 acres of land in suburban Kansas City won't get a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Monday, the court let stand a December ruling in which the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver said the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does not have rights to the land in two Kansas City suburbs, Mission and Fairway, Kan.

The land in question is the site of the Shawnee Indian Mission Museum and now belongs to the state of Kansas. And although the suit involved only the 12 acres of state-owned land, there was concern about implications a ruling for the Indians would have for some 1,900 acres of nearby residential and commercial property.

The Indian tribe, with about 25,000 members, sued the state in 1984, contending it still owned the land under terms of an 1854 treaty. That treaty ceded 1.6 million acres to the federal government, but permitted the tribe to retain ownership of 200,000 acres, of which the disputed parcel is a part.

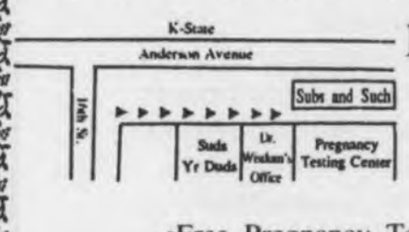
In 1865 the federal government issued a patent for an area that includes the land in question to the Rev. Thomas Johnson, a minister who ran the Shawnee Mission Manual School for Indian Children.

The suit contended that the patent was void because when it was granted, Johnson had been dead for three months, having been shot at his home in January of 1865.

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels of Kansas City, Kan., decided for the state, saying the government could award land to the estates of deceased applicants. The appeals court agreed, saying that under a law in effect from 1836 to 1976, the patent was good even though Johnson died before it was issued.

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Movie-goers treated to horror, blood in King's 'Pet Sematary'

By Stacy Sweazy
Collegian Reviewer

It is known as the story that scared the master of terror. Not too surprising since it is this year's blood bath of embarrassment for Paramount Pictures.

Based on Steven King's 1983 bestseller, "Pet Sematary" is gravely a nightmarish, gut-

Review

wrenching addition to his list of many horror flicks.

The film follows the norm of King's basic setup of an all-American middle class, yuppie family, complete with two adorable children. The family is moving from Chicago to a white frame house in a seemingly nice area of Maine. The neighborhood comes with spooky neighbors living in dark, rundown, two-story houses and a winding path leading the curiosities of the Creed family to investigate.

Beyond that haunting picture, across the highway, is a rough-and-tumble earthly hell of animal burial grounds full of dead carcasses. The animals are roadkill victims from the constant convoy of 18-wheeler trucks that travel the nearby highway.

Beyond that is yet another graveyard in which the dead return to life but are possessed by evil spirits. The grounds were the territory of the MicMac Indian tribe until the soil went sour.

King blundered when he wrote the screenplay verbatim from his novel. The script was a bit messy in more ways than one. His interpretations of trepidation from paperback to silver screen were too predictable.

Although his success is dazzling with films like "Carrie" and "Christine," King lacks substance this time. His prior films left audiences buried in their seats in paralyzing fear. "Pet Sematary" left most of the audience sick to their stomachs and wondering why they didn't read the book instead of waiting for the movie.

Fred Gwynne portrayed the character of Jud Crandall with the charm and basso voice of Herman Munster. His persona was a definite plus. The rest of the cast, Dale Midkiff (Dr. Louis Creed) and Denise Crosby (Rachel Creed) acted scared and wore bloody garments well, but that wasn't enough to make their performances convincing.

Director Mary Lambert fell into the same rut with King and added no new twists of terror but deserves some credit for making "Pet Sematary" the most gruesome movie of the year.

Although King shows a keen knowledge of striking terror into the hearts of the public, he needs to make the conflicts of death in the final scenes less prognostic.

This flick is definitely not up to par with the other movies that have made King America's best-selling horror author, but even his most loyal fans (animal lover or not) should wait for the videotape.

Mediterranean 'live'

Robot shows sea bottom to students

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Auditorium lights dimmed and thousands of youngsters nationwide went silent Monday when a $7 million science project whisked them to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea, live and in color.

Television screens showed them the satellite-relayed view of a camera-equipped submersible robot being towed over the ocean floor. It was the first of two weeks of live broadcasts to an expected 250,000 students at 13 museums from British Columbia to Florida.

The project suffered a temporary setback last week when the 7-foot-long robot Jason, a newer version of the camera-carrying submersible that explored the sunken ocean liner Titanic, sank among the ruins of an ancient Roman trading ship off the coast of Italy.

The cable used to lower the million-dollar Jason and its mobile garage or transporter, Argo, snapped and the pair plunged 2,100 feet to the soft, silty ocean floor.

Organizers said the show would go on — with or without Jason. The robot was resurrected apparently undamaged Saturday but still wasn't used in Monday's 40-minute broadcast.

Jason has propellers and can be remotely guided in and around underwater objects. Its replacement Monday, Medea, was merely a sophisticated camera platform that is towed over a target area from the surface.

In addition to the underwater shots, expedition leader Robert Ballard, discoverer of the Titanic, talked to the students from the bridge of the support ship Star Hercules in the Mediterranean. He took questions from students at three of the 13 participating museums, narrated live footage of underwater volcanoes and introduced films on satellite technology and the ancient Greek voyager Jason, for whom the 20th-century undersea robot was named.

"Our journey to the Mediterranean has been anything but uneventful," Ballard said in recounting Jason's mishap. "The voyage became a non-stop exercise in problem-solving."

During weeks of lessons and classroom discussion, the students have developed an affection for the little robot explorer.

The biggest laugh of the morning came when a boy identified only as Kenneth, a grade-school student from Memphis, Tenn., got to question Ballard.

"Is Jason all right?" he asked.

"Jason is fine," Ballard said. "His pride's a little hurt but luckily none of his instrumentation is."

Greg Tardiff, a seventh grader from Beverly, Mass., said word of Jason's loss last week spread rapidly through the Shore Country Day School.

"We were crushed," the 13-year-old said. "We thought the whole thing would be called off."

For some of the kids, too, the show wasn't quite the same without Jason.

"The teachers said it was going to be so real that it would seem like the water could come right off the screen," said 10-year-old Almas Rathod of the Walter J. Paton School in Shrewsbury, Mass. "It wasn't like that."

But classmate Barry Lyall said it met his expectations.

"It's much more interesting than hearing about it in a classroom," the 9-year-old native of Scotland said.

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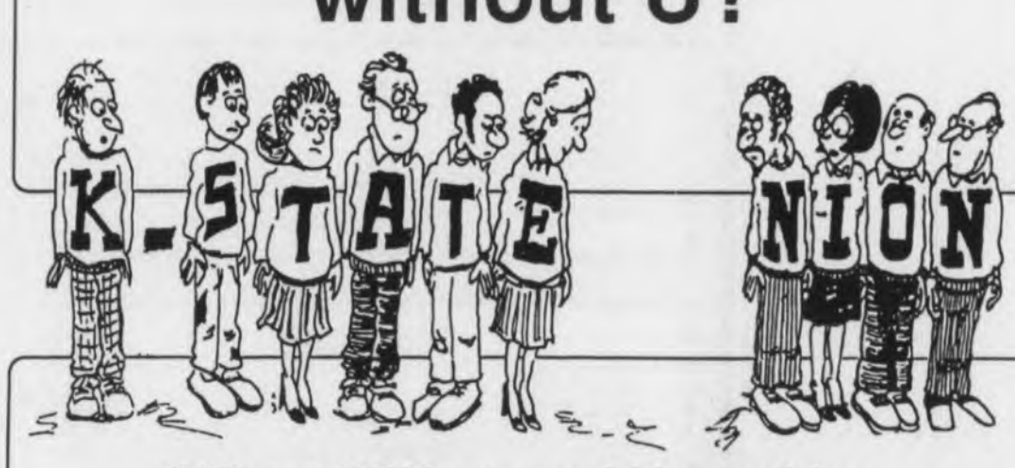


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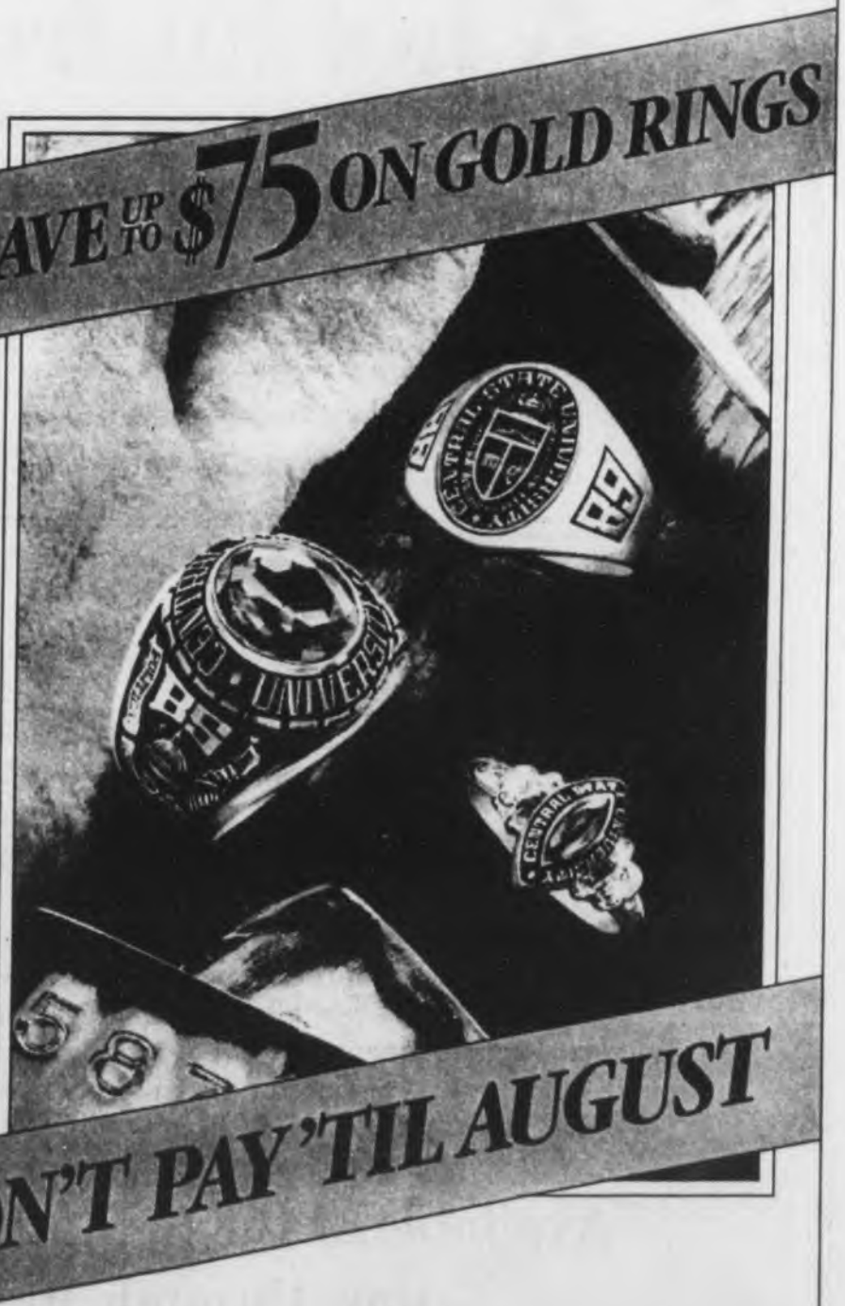
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Kansas FFA contests end today

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

From livestock judging to agricultural mechanics to newswriting, Kansas Future Farmers of America members are at K-State to test their skills against their peers.

About 1,200 students representing 115 high schools from throughout Kansas converged on campus for the 66th annual FFA state contests, which began Sunday afternoon and will end this morning. The contests involved particpants from FFA chapters of high school vocational agriculture departments.

"The main reason (for the contest) is a motivational tool for learning. The primary reason for judging contests provides a much greater motivational factor for learning than not having contests," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry and coordinator of the state FFA contest committee.

K-State acted as sponsor for the judging contests. The individual contests were designed and coordinated by various departments within the College of Agriculture. Medals and plaques, courtesy of the College of Agriculture and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will be presented at the awards ceremony at 2:30 this afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Contest categories included livestock, dairy cattle and poultry judging; meats identification; agriculture mechanics; crops identification; agriculture construction; soil and water conservation; agriculture power and machinery; agriculture structures and electrification; agriculture newswriting; dairy products; entomology and horticulture.

In the judging portion of the contests, such as livestock, dairy cattle and poultry, participants make selections and give oral reasons for their selections. Various divisions of the contests also require a written exam.

"The contest is a great tool for teaching students to make decisions," Dikeman said. "It allows students to become proficient in a few topic areas. It is focusing on a few important discipline areas and allowing them to develop considerable confidence in those areas."

"It's not 'old hat.' Each year we change and update to keep up with the current happenings in agriculture," said Mary Kane, executive secretary of Kansas FFA.

Kane said 157 FFA chapters comprise the seven Kansas regional districts.

Interviews for Star Agribusinessman and Star Farmer were conducted. Kane said the star award is given to one individual from each district that is selected on the basis of leadership and supervised occupational experience. Winners will be announced at the state convention the last week of May.

Officials propose plan to test high school athletes for drugs

By The Associated Press

PARSONS — Drug tests would be administered to all Parsons High School athletes under a plan to be presented by school officials to the Board of Education Tuesday night.

School officials said the program, which would be the first of its kind in Kansas, is not being proposed because of a big drug problem at the school. "It's for the health and safety of the kids involved," said Larry Wiederstein, assistant principal.

Superintendent Willis Heck said drug tests would be given to athletes, including cheerleaders and members of the drill team, because they serve as role models for younger children.

The estimated 250 athletes at the high school would be tested by urinalysis during the annual physical examination required by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and by random selection later in the school year. The school has about 500 students.

Tests would be conducted for cocaine, marijuana, alcohol, amphetamines, barbiturates, PCP and opiates.

The proposed policy was scheduled for discussion at a special board meeting Tuesday night. But no action is expected before the board's regular meeting May 15.

Several athletes interviewed about the program said they believe it is a good idea.

Chris VanWey, a sophomore football and basketball player, and Barry McMillan, a junior member of the football and track teams, acknowledged problems with alcohol but said drugs did not pose a major problem at the school.

"I think it's a good idea in sports because it's a privilege to play," McMillan said in an interview. "A lot of people are watching you, kids and stuff, and they should not be able to get by with that."

McMillan said as many as 20 to 30 percent of the athletes might be disqualified if testing is approved.

Mistrial possible in North case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the Oliver North jury deliberated for the ninth day Monday, the judge raised the question of a mistrial if the news media succeed in forcing disclosure of a sealed document in the case.

"If you prevail in this matter," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told a lawyer for 10 news organizations, "one possibility is I must discharge the jury."

The jurors, knowing none of this, returned to the courthouse after a second weekend under the eyes of U.S. marshals and deliberated for five hours before quitting for the day. The total for the nine days stood at 45½ hours, still without an indication of what is delaying a verdict.

The document in question, a stipulation of facts agreed to by the government and North, summarizes highly secret "intercepts" of intelligence gathered as the National Security Agency tracked a CIA-assisted November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.



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Legislators, judge discuss prison overcrowding

Meeting called an attempt 'to stampede' new measures

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Federal Judge Richard Rogers met Monday with four legislative leaders, but did not tell them what they should do to satisfy his order that Kansas eliminate prison overcrowding and improve conditions for mentally ill inmates within two years.

The meeting was arranged by Senate President Bud Burke, who attended along with Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, House Speaker Jim Braden and Rep. Donna Whiteman, who represented House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis.

Burke, Johnston and Braden came away from the meeting convinced the judge wants the Legislature to build the larger of two prisons being proposed.

However, Barkis said his reading of the meeting was that it was "just an effort to try to stampede us into doing something."

Barkis, who said as an attorney he didn't feel comfortable attending the meeting, said the legislative impasse over prisons is the result of a personality conflict between Braden and Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, leader of a dozen dissident House Republicans who have been at odds with Braden all session.

"This is a contest of wills," Braden said. "The Republican leadership doesn't want David Miller and the 'reformers' to have a victory here at the end of the session. We'd be out of here if it wasn't for personalities."

The meeting with the judge came shortly before the House rejected — for the fourth time — a Senate-backed plan proposed by the Department of Corrections and supported by Gov. Mike Hayden.

It would spend $58.7 million to build a 768-bed maximum security prison and $14.5 million to build a new hospital to hold up to 256 mentally ill inmates.

A majority of House members are holding out for a 512-bed plan offered by Miller, which is backed by most House Democrats and the GOP rebels.

"This is a contest of wills. The Republican leadership doesn't want David Miller and the 'reformers' to have a victory here at the end of the session."
—Jim Braden, House speaker

The purpose of the meeting was for the lawmakers to discuss informally with the judge his order and the Legislature's effort to satisfy it.

"He isn't going to tell us what to do," Burke said of the meeting. "He isn't going to tell us what size prison we should build.

"What he did say was that if he were back in the Senate, he would vote for the 768 beds. It seemed to him the 768 and 256 seemed right. What he said was 768 appeared to be a more appropriate number.

"But it doesn't mean he's going to do anything about what the Legislature does. It's up to the plaintiffs at that point."

Braden agreed with Burke's assessment.

"The judge isn't going to tell us what to do," Braden said. "But he obviously feels something should be done.

"There is no doubt he feels more comfortable with the Senate version. However, I did not get any clear signal that he would object if we only passed the House version. His only concern is what the plaintiffs would do."

Rogers' order resulted from litigation initiated by Kansas State Penitentiary inmates.

Those inmates, represented by Washburn University law professors, could appeal the case to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver if they feel the Legislature's response to Rogers' order is inadequate.

Rogers said in an interview recently that the 10th Circuit might order an immediate reduction in inmate population in the Kansas prison system if it reviews the case. That could mean the release of prisoners, as has occurred in some other states.

Johnston said Rogers "believes the evidence supports construction of a facility."

"He didn't say how many beds," the Senate Democratic leader added. "But he said the only plan developed by professionals is the department's plan. He urged us to give 768 (beds) strong consideration."

Johnston also said Rogers didn't threaten immediate action if the Legislature does nothing this session.

"But he expressed concern about an appeal," Johnston said. "He knows the pressure is building, and that reinforces what he's said in his order."

Despite the assessment of Burke, Johnston and Braden, House Democratic Leader Barkis, an opponent of the Senate plan, remained unconvinced.

He said the Senate has refused to negotiate seriously with the House majority that keeps rejecting its plan.

"Ours isn't a hocus-pocus plan. It's a good, solid plan," Barkis said. "It addresses both the overcrowding and the mental health portion."



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Move

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Nieman, a 15-year faculty member, said low salaries at K-State are costing the University not only existing professors but are also acting as a block to individuals seeking entry-level positions. The salary increase being offered by Clemson would take several years for K-State to match, he said.

"It hurts to think of the lost possibilities. ... We're having a hard time getting beginning people," he said. "You have to attract them before you can keep them."

Some entry-level teaching positions are offering salaries that are not substantially less than salaries offered to existing faculty, Nieman said. This situation is causing "a real morale problem" among faculty members.

"People are not just slightly underpaid, they are grossly underpaid," he said.

One proposed solution designed to help improve higher education in Kansas has been the Board of Regent's Margin of Excellence plan, which would provide increased funding from the state. Both the Kansas Legislature and Gov. Mike Hayden have supported the plan.

Hayden signed a higher education appropriations bill Tuesday that included funding for the second year of MOE. The bill appropriates about $900 million to state universities, medical and technical schools, and Topeka's Washburn University.

In an earlier statement, President Jon Wefald said the bill places K-State in a position to not only retain quality faculty, but recruit "first-rate" faculty. The bill will also support salary increases and improve existing programs.

Woods said he agrees that raising salaries is a key factor in retaining faculty.

"It does point out that K-State should try to increase salaries as much as it can," Woods said. "We are not competitive. ... The MOE plan is going to help."

Downey said that although MOE provides more than average salary increases for K-State faculty, it will take several years for K-State to achieve the same salary levels of comparable institutions. K-State needs "10 percent to 15 percent increases for a couple of years," he said.

The state will need a "sustained effort" for several years if it expects to improve salaries and program support, Nieman said.

"I'm sure the Kansas Legislature has the staying power" to continue MOE for a third year, he said.

"Kansas is going to face a real crisis in higher education."

Education

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

students what topic to write about, the length, the margins, etc. When using the holistic approach, the student makes up his or her topic, writes about it and shows it to the other students to proofread.

For the Whole Language Method to work the teacher must know her curriculum, Maughmer said

"You have to know, for instance, what the children are supposed to learn in first grade, but when I teach it and how I teach it shoud be relevant to the kids in my classroom," Maughmer said.

Amanda Arnold Elementary School started using the Whole Language Method in 1982.

Maughmer said, "teachers know what works with the kids because we are with them. We were spending the essence of our time on planning, grading papers, worksheets, etc. Now we're spending it with them."

The Whole Language Method was first researched in Australia, New Zealand and Canada, Maughmer said. New Zealand has the highest literacy rate in the world, she said.

Preparation for tests and evaluation are two disadvantages of the Whole Language Method, Maughmer said.

Man found guilty in retrial

By The Associated Press

EL DORADO — A Latham man was convicted Monday for the second time in connection with the 1987 execution-style slaying of an 18-year-old Andover man.

A Butler County District Court jury deliberated about two and a half hours before finding John Beebe guilty of aiding and abetting first-degree murder, felony murder and aggravated kidnapping in the January 1987 shooting death of Leland Capps.

Capps' body, chained to a cinderblock, was pulled from the White Water River southwest of Augusta in southeast Kansas on Jan. 5, 1987. He was shot once in the back of the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

Beebe had originally been convicted of aiding and abetting first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in Capps' murder. But, the Kansas Supreme Court overturned that conviction last December. The court said Butler County District Court Judge John E. Sanders erred in his instructions to the jury in the Beebe case.

Beebe was arrested Jan. 5 after Billy Mathis, Douglass, confessed to the shooting and turned himself in. Mathis eventually implicated Beebe and Bill Horton, also of Douglass, in the shooting.

Mathis pleaded guilty to felony murder and aggravated kidnapping in connection with the shooting and is serving concurrent life sentences on those counts.

Salaries

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

bill.

This bill directly impacts the overall atmosphere at K-State, she said.

The bill will affect about 3,000 classified workers at K-State — 1,600 of whom will be affected by the longevity payment plan, said Rosalind Fisher, director of personnel. Faculty and administrators will not be eligible since they are unclassified employees.

According to the bill, it will take effect and be in force after publication in the Kansas Register.

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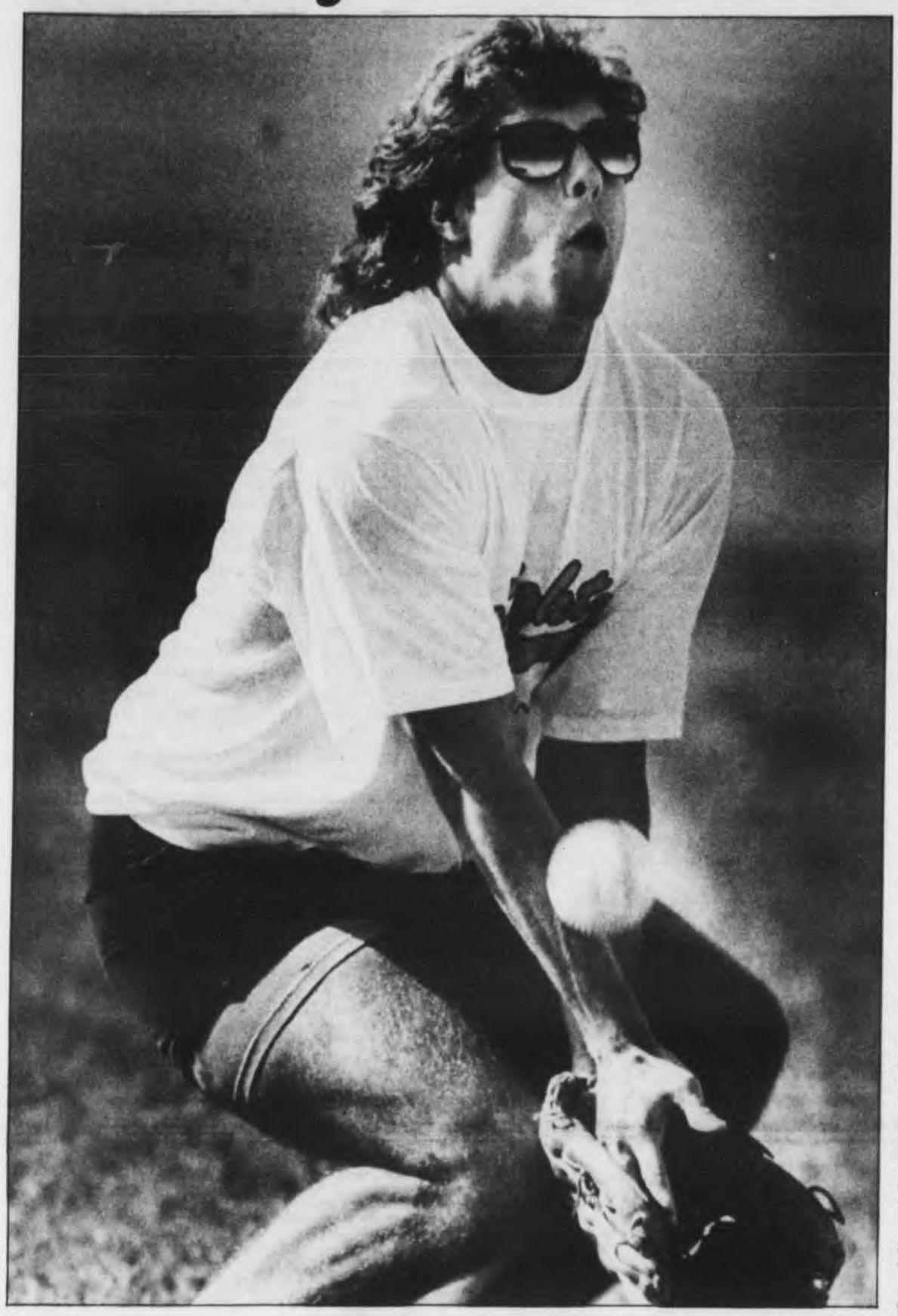
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Faculty downs Student Senate, 21-11



Staff/Joe Freeman

David McIntyre, junior in electrical engineering, has trouble handling a ground ball during the softball game between Student Senate and Anderson Annihilators Monday. The administrators won, 21-11.

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

"Never before has a more finely tuned, mentally alert, physically gifted group of administrators been gathered together for a common cause — the destruction of SGA."

That was the message John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, gave his team before the second annual softball game between the Student Governing Association and the K-State administrators.

Fairman, otherwise known as Dr. Doom, coached the administrators to a 10-run victory against SGA at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday. Fairman said the "talented" administrators would try to keep the game close, however, "with SGA's talent, it could be very difficult" to score that few runs.

The game was spiced with a little revenge on the part of the administrators who were attacked by SGA members during a practice Saturday morning. The SGA members loaded slingshots to bombard water balloons at the administrators.

"We launched 35 water balloons at the administrators and then individually grabbed two balloons so that we could charge them," said Todd Johnson, chairman of Student Senate and junior in agronomy. "They were soaked!"

That move, Fairman said, sparked the Anderson Annihilators to their 21-11 win.

"Because of that stunt we will have no mercy today," Fairman said. "We plan on living up to our name which is to annihilate them."

Fairman, who had discarded his normal suit for a pair of sweats with boxers on the outside, did give SGA members some credit.

"We think they brought in a few ringers. I mean a few of the players actually look athletic. However, the rest of them look like the typical SGA stereotype," he said.

By the top of the third inning, Monica Connet, communication chairman and team captain, was beginning to show signs of anxiety. SGA was losing, 14-0.

At that point she turned to her team and said: "If you hit fly balls then you will never bat again."

The game's main rules required that two women play in every inning, the presidents pitch the first and fifth innings and the loser purchase the pizza and pop for a get-together after the game at President Jon Wefald's house.

However, the president rule caused problems for Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, who didn't have quite the pitching talent Wefald exhibited.

"I pitched the first inning and planned on continuing until Monica said, 'Laurian, you're out of there.' Yes, I knew nothing about softball until two weeks ago," Cuffy said.

Following the loss, SGA players called "foul play" and claimed that the game was rigged and that the administrators had an unfair advantage.

"There was definitely foul play going on," Johnson said. "We all saw our coach, Monica, giving a pile of bills to Fairman. She was obviously buying him off."

Connet agreed.

"We also heard Fairman say that the only way Wefald would pay for the pizza was if SGA let them win," she said.

The referees were an added problem, Johnson said.

"The refs, who were adminstrators themselves, were calling balls strikes and strikes balls. These must have been people who had just gotten raises," Johnson said.

"We knew we had to blow the game since a lot of (SGA) members plan on graduating and figured a loss could or would jeopardize this," he said.

Despite the loss, Connet issued a challenge.

"We challenge them next fall to another game in which the game will be played with SGA rules and referees," Connet said.

"I would say this is a monumental victory for 'The Annihilators,' especially given the fact of how Fairman built this game up," Wefald said. "We all had a lot of fun and plan on making this an annual affair."



Staff/Mike Venso

Administration's coach John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, disputes a call during the game.

Nel, Rive finish best season ever

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The dangerous duo of Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel turned in the best doubles finish ever in the history of K-State Sunday at the Big Eight tennis tournament by advancing to the finals and finishing second at the No. 2 doubles spot.

The tandem finished the regular season with a 20-6 record overall, getting key wins against Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as going undefeated on the Florida tour during spring break. They finished second in the Big Eight regular season standings at 6-1 and were the first Wildcat doubles team ever to advance to a championship round at the conference tournament.

Both Rive and Nel agree that experience has played a large factor in their success this season, but their attitude is what has made it fun.

Nel said the duo has much more fun than some of the teams they've played, and that some don't even seem to be enjoying the matches. Rive said they try to keep the mood light.

"We have little things that we make jokes about," she said, "like little private jokes when it's getting kind of tense. They're things that we say to each other to relax."

The two have been together as a doubles team for two years. Nel and Rive laugh in remembering their history together.

"It's been two years, on and off... it sounds like a relationship," Nel said, giggling. "In the fall we weren't separated, were we?"

"Yes. We were divorced," answered Rive, laughing.

Nel believes part of the reason tennis coach Steve Bietau separated them periodically was because of their playing styles. She said Bietau categorizes players as either explosive or consistent. Nel and Rive are both explosive. Rive said one of the duo's major accomplishments was gradually becoming more consistent without losing their extremely aggressive attitude.

Both have become familiar with each other's game and adjusted accordingly. Rive has become accustomed to Nel taking desperate dives after impossible shots.

"Marijke, as you probably know, is known for diving," she stated, laughing. "And sometimes you'll be in a long point, and she'll be diving for everything. Finally, when we get an easy lob, I'll miss it."

"Yeah, I'll be smashing my face up against some fence and I'll hear Val giggling over there," Nel contested.

Both netters particularly enjoyed their performance last weekend. Rive said that, going in, she knew they had the potential to at least advance to the finals, if not win. Both agreed that even in the final match, the stress didn't become a controlling factor.

"We didn't have anything to lose. I think we did scare them, and they weren't prepared for it," Nel said. "The girl we played against was South African, and I enjoyed that because you always have something to prove to a fellow countryman."

Richmond named top rookie

Former Wildcat star gets 80 of 85 votes

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Former K-State standout Mitch Richmond, who overcame Coach Don Nelson's aversion to rookies and helped Golden State post the fourth most improved record in NBA history, was named Rookie of the Year Monday.

The Warriors' first-round draft choice and first guard chosen last summer, Richmond played his way into the starting lineup early in the preseason and averaged 22 points per game, 16th best in the NBA, along with 5.9 rebounds and 4.2 assists.

"He's as good as anybody that I've ever coached," said Nelson, who had All-NBA players Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief during 11 years as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Golden State's shooting guard was an easy winner in balloting for the Eddie Gottlieb Trophy, receiving 80 of 85 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Willie Anderson of the San Antonio Spurs received four votes and Chris Morris of the New Jersey Nets drew one vote from the media panel, composed of three from each league city and 10 representatives of the national media.

"This is something very special to me, something I'll cherish," Richmond said at a press conference at the Oakland Coliseum, where the Warriors will try to complete a three-game playoff sweep over Utah tonight at 9:30 (CST).

"I was fortunate to be drafted by Golden State, which gave me the opportunity to play early and prove myself early," he said. "I'm surprised that things happened so early for me. When I got confidence in myself, everything jelled and came a little easier for me."

The 6-foot-5, 225-pound Richmond, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, started all 79 games he played as the Warriors improved their record by 23 victories over last season.

He helped the Warriors go from a 20-62 record a year ago to a 43-39 mark and their second playoff berth in 12 years.

"He's turned this whole team around," said Chris Mullin, who teamed with Richmond to form the league's highest-scoring duo this season at 48.6 points per game.

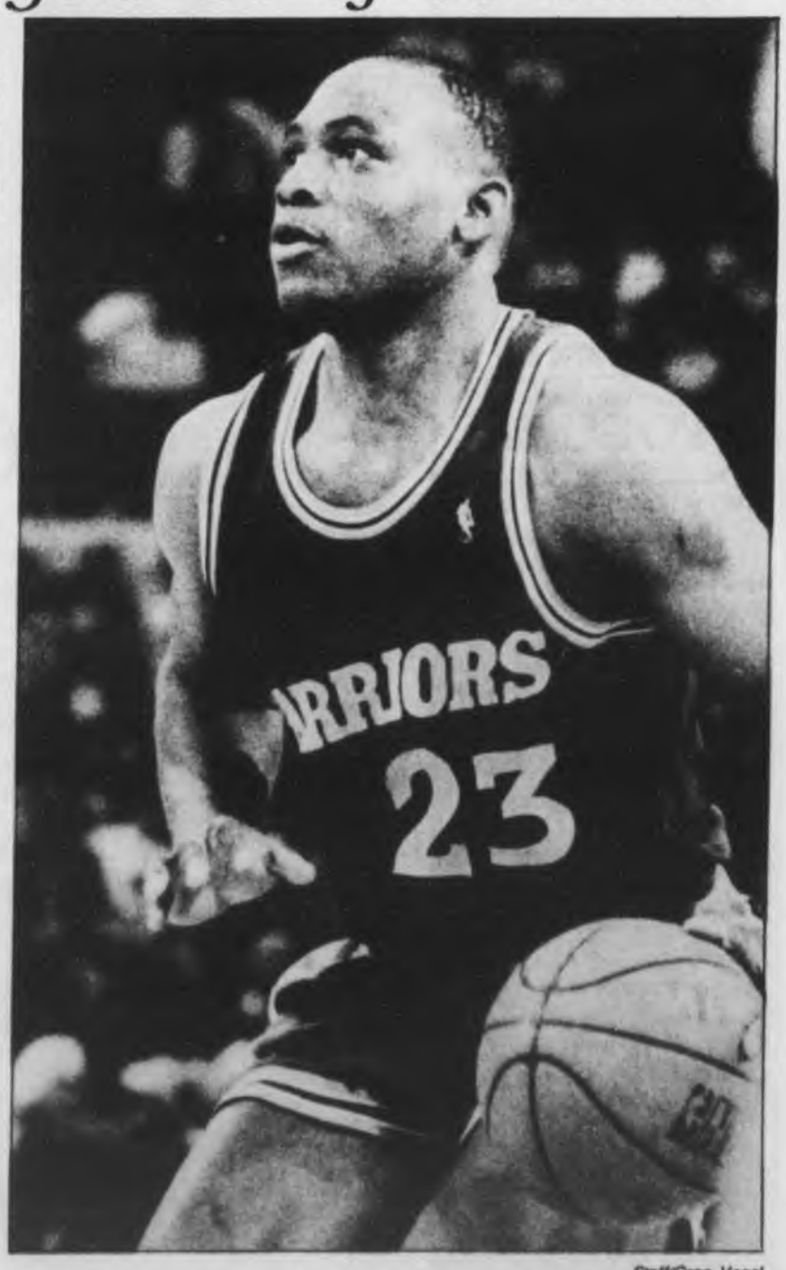
"Mitch is a much better player as a rookie than I was. He's been a great player from Day One. He's got no weaknesses, and he has a great attitude. He's hungry and wants to be the best."

Nelson, who for years has disliked giving rookies a lot of playing time, told Richmond last summer that he might not play much in his first season even though he was the fifth player selected in the June draft.

But Nelson was impressed enough to give him a great deal of playing time during preseason, and he responded by averaging 21 points. One night in October, he scored 14 of Golden State's 16 overtime points in a victory over the Jazz.

"I knew I had a special player going into our camp," Nelson said. "Then, in camp, it wasn't more than a day or two old when all the players and myself realized we had somebody special who was going to play a lot. I inserted him in the lineup and he just stayed in there."

Richmond, an outstanding defensive player in college, made a big impact Nov. 29, when he outscored Chicago's Michael Jordan, the NBA's two-time scoring champion, 27-26, in a 109-99 Golden State victory.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Former K-State standout Mitch Richmond, now playing with the Golden State Warriors, was named the NBA Rookie of the Year Monday.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Mort Mory, graduate student in psychology, catches a white bass while fishing near the outlet tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Fishing increases with warm weather

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Fishing — as a sport or as a hobby — can offer the angler a challenge.

"Fishing is more of a hobby for me," said Darin Davis, sophomore in business administration. "I started fishing when I was 6 years old. It was something we did as a family. As a kid, after school I would always run home, grab my rod, and head for the pond next to my house."

Fishing can also be a competitive sport for anglers, which is the case for Kerry Kruep, a K-State graduate.

Kruep has earned a "reputation as one of the state's best bass fishermen," according to Kansas Game & Fish magazine.

Chuck Bever, fish biologist for Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said now is the time to start fishing.

"With the warmer weather ... the fishing is starting to pick up," Bever said. "The north part of the lake warms up faster. Because of this, the crappie start their spring spawn in this area."

Tuttle Creek has a wide variety of fish, he said. Anglers can fish for channel catfish, flathead catfish, largemouth bass, white bass and crappie.

When fishing for the spawning crappie, Bever said, "look for steep banks, rocky shorelines, brush piles or weed beds.

"Depending on the weather and water clarity, crappie can be in deep or shallow water. If the water is muddy or murky, the fish will be in shallow water. If the water is clear, the fish will be located in the deeper water."

Many baits can be used for fishing crappie, but the standard baits are the jig or live minnow, he said.

To catch other types of fish at Tuttle Creek, many different baits are available, Bever said. Spinner baits, crank baits, buzz baits, plastic worms, and different types of live baits all attract the fish. Fishing with these baits in the morning and evening will consistently work the best.

Before casting a baited pole, fishers must purchase a permit. For Kansas residents, a one-year license, valid until December, can be purchased for $13.50. A 24-hour license costs $3.50. For out-of-state anglers, a season license is $28.50, a five-day license is $13.50, and a 24-hour license is $3.50.

Water plan's funding, program's creation denied by Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate killed a bill Monday that would create both a program to regulate underground storage tanks and provide permanent funding for the State Water Plan.

The Senate, led by rural lawmakers, defeated the bill, 25-15. The vote put the issue to rest for this session.

"This is the best deal the farm community will get," said Rep. Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, who carried the bill in the House. "If the bill would have passed, it would have closed the door on the issue for the next three to five years. Now the door remains open."

The Senate debate focused on funding for the water plan, and scarcely a word was mentioned about the storage tank provision.

The Water Plan financing would have assessed a 3-cent fee on every 1,000 gallons of water sold by municipalities or used for industrial purposes or stock watering. Irrigators were not included, however.

The bill also would have increased the registration fee on all pesticides by $100 and the inspection fee on each ton of fertilizer by $1.40.

It also called for $6 million from the state general fund and $2 million from the state Economic Development Initiative Fund to be used for water projects.

"We're not talking about fees; we're talking about new taxes," said Rep. Janice Lee, D-Kensington. "I don't think this is a time to be putting a tax on agriculture. There will be no wheat crop this year."

She was joined by other opponents who said the water funding proposal placed an unfair burden on farmers and harmed agriculture.

"What's good for agriculture is good for the state of Kansas," said Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Satanta.

Supporters said the bill did not single out farmers.

"The water plan is long overdue," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village. "This may not be the perfect plan. It has been criticized extensively from all sides. But it's time to move on."

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said passage of the bill will make a clear statement that Kansas is dedicated to preserving a clean water supply. Any flaws in the bill could be corrected next year, he added.

"I think there'll be a lot of criticism of the Legislature for not addressing a long-term water plan," the Republican leader said.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, himself a farmer, warned rural lawmakers that the proposal could be the best that will be offered.

He noted that after reapportionment in 1990, 56 of the 125 members of the House will come from the four most populous counties — Sedgwick, Shawnee, Johnson and Wyandotte — and in 1992 urban lawmakers could have the upper hand in the Senate.

Fees assessed on farmers for water use could be a lot stiffer in the future, Allen warned

"Yes, agriculture is going to pay," he said. "But they are going to pay a lot less than they are going to get back."

The bill combined two different bills — the Storage Tank Act and the State Water Plan Financing Act. The House Calendar and Printing Committee, which is composed of the House leadership, amended the water plan into the storage tank bill after the water plan bill was killed by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, headed by Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, a farmer.

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Commission proposes changes in wheat classes

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

Hard and soft white winter wheat may look the same and be graded the same, but they are different types of wheat.

Some kernels look alike, but the two grains have different milling and flour properties, said Robert Bequette, cereal chemist in grain science.

To help solve the problem of identification of the two types of wheat, the Hard White Wheat Classification Subcommittee of U.S. Wheat Associates and the Kansas Wheat Commission have developed a proposal for changes in the classification system for white wheat.

The University's Department of Grain Science served as consultants for the proposal.

By current U.S. Grain Standards, the white wheat class is divided into hard and soft subclasses, Bequette said. If a sample of wheat has less than 75 percent vitreous, non-chalky kernels, it is classified as soft white wheat. Samples with 75 percent or more vitreous kernels are classed as hard white wheat.

"Many times a soft white (wheat) which should be used for cakes, cookies and ice cream cones will be graded hard," he said. "Hard white (wheat), which should be used for bread, often will be graded soft white and then be dumped with the cookie wheats even though it would not be suitable for baking cookies."

"When you condition (wheat) and mill it, you can always tell what type it is because (hard and soft white wheat) don't mill the same, and the flour is not the same," Bequette said.

During the past year, much of the soft white wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho was graded as hard white because of the effects of the growing conditions on the quality of the wheat, he said.

"The current grading system does not properly identify white wheat," Bequette said.

The proposed changes in the white wheat classification system contain six main points, according to a report on market classification of hard white wheat, which was prepared by Bequette.

- Hard white and soft white wheat should be defined as separate classes of wheat instead of subclasses of white wheat.
- Soft white, white club and western white should be defined as subclasses of soft white.
- Hard and soft white wheat should be distinguished on the basis of near-infrared hardness tests, single kernel hardness tests, by both types of hardness tests, or by distinct external varietal kernel features.
- All other wheats should be treated as contrasting classes when mixed with hard white wheat.
- Hard white wheat should be treated as a contrasting class when mixed with soft white.
- The grade determinations for white wheat given in the Federal Grain Inspection Service grain inspection handbook should be maintained.

The proposed changes were submitted to the service Dec. 1, Bequette said.

Two changes have been made in the proposal by the service, he said. One involved the change of a subclass name from soft white to common white wheat.

The other change concerned using visable kernel features to distinguish hard white varieties because hardness testing equipment and procedures have not been finalized. In addition, only a few hard white varieties are produced or considered for general release, according to the report.

At the present time, the proposal is in the General Council of the service, said Don Leathn, analyst for the agency.

After the proposal is considered by the General Council, it will be reviewed by the General Secretary followed by an Office of Management and Budget review, Leathn said.

After the review, the proposal is to be published in the Federal Register, a government publication, and the public has 60 days to comment on it, he said.

Leathn said he did not expect to see the proposal published in the Federal Register until mid-June or later.

At the end of the 60-day period, the service will evaluate the public's comments and use the input to draft a final proposal, he said. The final proposal will return to the General Council, General Secretary and Office of Management and Budget. If there are no changes in the proposal, it will be adopted.

The U.S. Grain Standards usually require a one-year period between adoption and implementation of changes to the wheat classification system, he said.

If there are no major conflicts, the proposal could be implemented by the beginning of the 1990 crop year, Leathn said.

The white winter wheat developed by K-State researchers is shorter than the standard red wheat grown in Kansas and has a higher yield potential, said Rollin Sears, associate professor of agronomy.

"White wheat's Achilles' heel is that as a rule, it tends to be susceptible to pre-harvest sprouting," Sears said. "If you get a rain during harvest, or right before, the wheat can germinate in the head and that reduces the quality of the grain harvested substantially."

Bequette said even before visable signs of sprouting appear, the baking properties of the wheat can be altered.

For this reason, white wheat is better suited for western Kansas where there is less chance of rain before or during the harvesting season, Sears said.

Because hard white wheat is a new type of grain in Kansas and because there is no specific classification for it, it must be grown and handled on an identity-preserve basis, Bequette said.

Until a white wheat classification system is established, the American White Winter Wheat Producers Association, a growers' co-op, will oversee the production and marketing of the white wheat grain to eliminate the risk of contamination by other types of wheat, he said.

Farmers growing hard white wheat must sign a contract stating they are able to grow the grain in identity-preserve conditions and will sell the grain only to the association, Bequette said.

The lack of a market classification for hard white wheat is an impediment to marketing the wheat to grain mills and creates a problem of seed availability for planting, said Ralph Wolffing, instructor of grain science and industry.

It could easily be five years before hard white wheat is in general release for use by the average farmer, he said.

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Inn offers 'mystery' to guests

Some weekends reserved for mock murders

By Lori Siegrist
of the Collegian Staff

Although many people visit small-town America to escape crime, some come looking for it at the Morning Star Inn Bed and Breakfast in St. Marys.

During the past few months, the inn has become the scene of many "murders," averaging at least one every other weekend. Certain weekends are designated for Murder Mysteries, allowing guests to become involved in mock murders during the course of an evening.

Formerly a convent for the Sisters of Charity, this bed and breakfast establishment, featuring the Camelot Dinner House, not only accommodates and serves its customers but also entertains them.

Guests are not observers. They are usually notified beforehand what character they will be portraying so they can come in costume. Often they become not only a "victim" of the "murderer," but an addict to the attraction and allure of the escapism found in such a getaway.

"We're always trying to think of things that will get people in their cars and get them to come out here," said Ann Smith, owner of the Morning Star Inn, located about 30 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24. She and her partner, Adele Frederick, opened their business in May 1988 to accommodate parents visiting students at St. Marys Academy and College, a private school in the predominantly Catholic community of about 2,000.

After three weeks of refurbishing, the inn opened to the public. The owners credit some of their good fortune to the nuns, who cared for the wood of the door frames and staircase. The 1902 limestone building sat empty for more than a decade, playing host to community haunted houses and blood drives.

No hint of sullen nights spent by nuns or eerie haunted houses remains. The deep hues of blues and greens in the downstairs parlor and dining rooms give a lively, warm feeling to the Victorian velvet furnishings and antiques.

The eight upstairs guest rooms are named after priests or saints, including the Carte Blanche a la Keane suite, complete with private bath and refrigerator. The suite was a chapel for the nuns. The sisters were so discreet, they paneled over two bathroom windows which carpenters later discovered.

No doubt the nuns who once inhabited this convent-turned-inn would no longer be comfortable in this modern getaway, especially during Murder Mystery weekends.

"It started with a crazy group of people who had formed an out-to-dinner club," Smith said. "They had eaten here and wanted to come out to spend the night but asked 'What is there to do in St. Marys, Kan.?'"

Although the staff had never had a Murder Mystery, they all agreed they'd love to do it, and this outgoing group seemed to be perfect first-time volunteers. After contacting the K-State Players, theater students revised an old script to the needs of the inn. Since then, the staff has created the characters and general plot.

"We don't have scripts," Frederick said. "It is ad lib by the actors." The staff recruits local people to portray key roles. They take the spotlight for adventure and just to have dinner, she said.

"Wildly successful" is how Smith described the first mystery, which entailed bickerings, rampant affairs, embezzling, poisonings, shootings, sirens blaring, guns firing and babies crying.

After creating about five different mysteries, they are beginning to repeat the themes, with different groups and actors who "portray the parts just a little bit different each time," Frederick said. "They guide the general direction of the whole thing."

Although many bed & breakfasts do not have extracurricular activities or the capability to handle private parties, having the dinner house helps when planning those events, Smith said. "We're kind of unique in that way."

"Some (B&Bs) are creating special promotions to build attendance and business," said Steve Kappler, public relations manager for Missouri's Division of Tourism.

Mike Werner, Missouri and Illinois representative for the national Bed and Breakfast Association, said the smaller B&Bs are more traditional, more like "the real thing," which is what many tourists, especially Europeans, are seeking.

So individuality can go a long way toward attracting business. "We take a building and individualize it," Werner said. "To promote a B&B, we think of the community location and the area. Each place must come up with its own idea."

Customers are responding to this specialization. Werner said the average guest is about 35 years old and a professional, usually in the education profession.

Smith could not specify a certain type of person who visits the Morning Star Inn. She said customers are from 21 to 65 years old.

With most of its clientele coming from Topeka and Manhattan, the inn is usually full on special nights, he said. Besides Murder Mysteries, it has featured luncheon fashion shows.

"Lovers' Nights" are popular, featuring tableside flambee and Caesar's salads prepared at the table. Live music lingers in the background as guests sip wine or other drink.

Frederick said many events center around holidays or special celebrations, such as an Easter Brunch, and receptions for graduations and weddings. Smith said one couple had their wedding in the parlor, before retiring for the night in one of the rooms upstairs.

The most successful venture by far, though, has been the Murder Mysteries, she said.

"At first we booked five consecutive parties," Smith said. "We were bouncing off the walls with ideas." Plots have varied from a 1950s reunion/sock hop to a marriage between the children of two mafioso families, in which guests were frisked at the door if they didn't know the password.

"Some we told; some we didn't," Smith said.

As Werner said, "You never know what you're getting into when you visit a B&B. Guests need to be adventuresome."

Disney, MGM blend movie magic, rides at new theme park

By The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Disney-MGM Studios opened its $400 million theme park Monday, hoping to lure the nostalgic to its version of Hollywood's golden era and thrill-seekers to rides that will take them to places like Catastrophe Canyon.

The 135-acre complex blends filmmaking with backstage studio tours and ride-through, walk-through attractions. Movie and TV production began last summer on its three sprawling sound studios and backlot street scenes.

The new attraction on the entertainment giant's 43-square-mile Central Florida resort complements its other two theme parks: the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. It has its own admission fee: $29 for adults and $23 for children 3 to 9.

Disney Chairman Michael Eisner and comedian Bob Hope were on hand to do the opening day honors on an outdoor stage in front of a re-creation of Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard.

"It's the largest theme park run by actors, or cartoon characters, unless you want to count Washington D.C.," Hope joked.

"The world you have entered was created by the Walt Disney Company and is dedicated to Hollywood ... a world that never was and always will be," Eisner told the crowd.

A Pennsylvania carpenter and his family led the way through the gates as the first visitors at the Florida attraction.

"We wanted to be first and beat the crowd but never expected anything like this," said Allan Gutierrez, 37, as he and his wife, two daughters and father-in-law strolled into the park.

"It's incredible," said Mary Gutierrez, 37, about their back-to-back appearances on national television and meetings with a gamut of Hollywood stars attending the grand-opening ceremonies.

Disney officials would not disclose attendance figures, but at least 15,000 were expected for opening day. Most attractions were crowded. Disney hopes to attract 3 million to 5 million visitors a year.

The grand opening followed a star-studded weekend of parties and previews for 4,000 journalists and family members.

Some 40 movie and television stars attended a Saturday night gala and paraded down the park's Hollywood Boulevard in vintage automobiles Saturday night. Among them were Bette Midler, Lauren Bacall, George Burns, Audrey Hepburn, Betty White and Kevin Costner.

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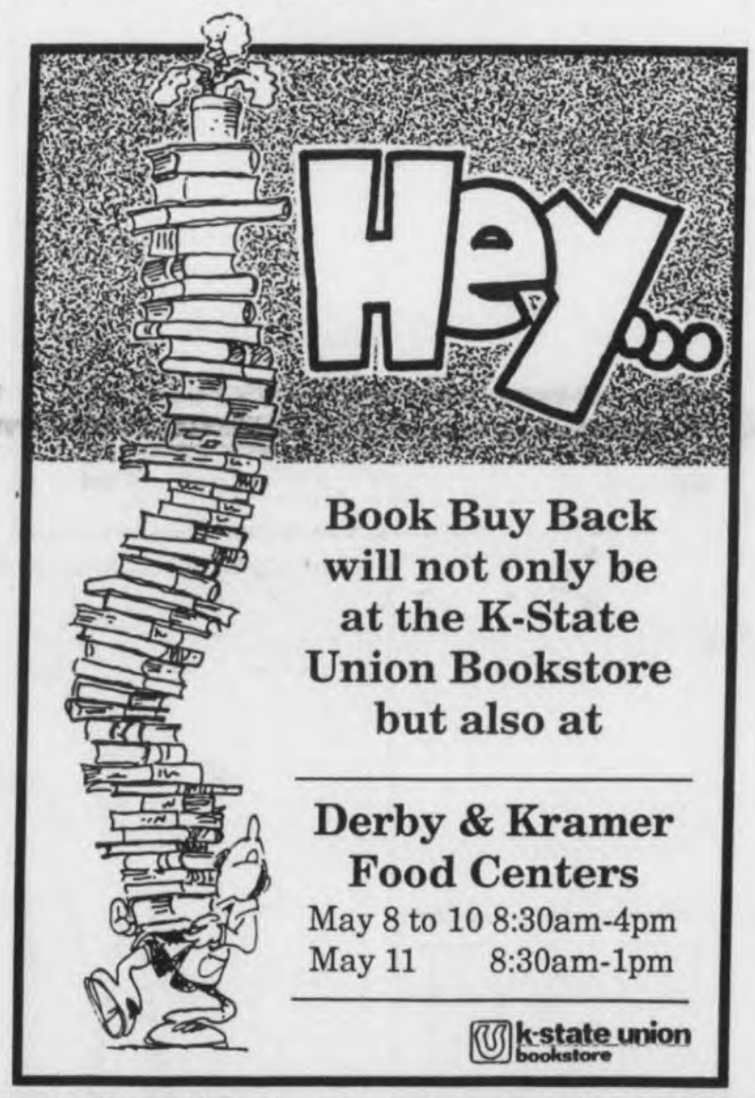


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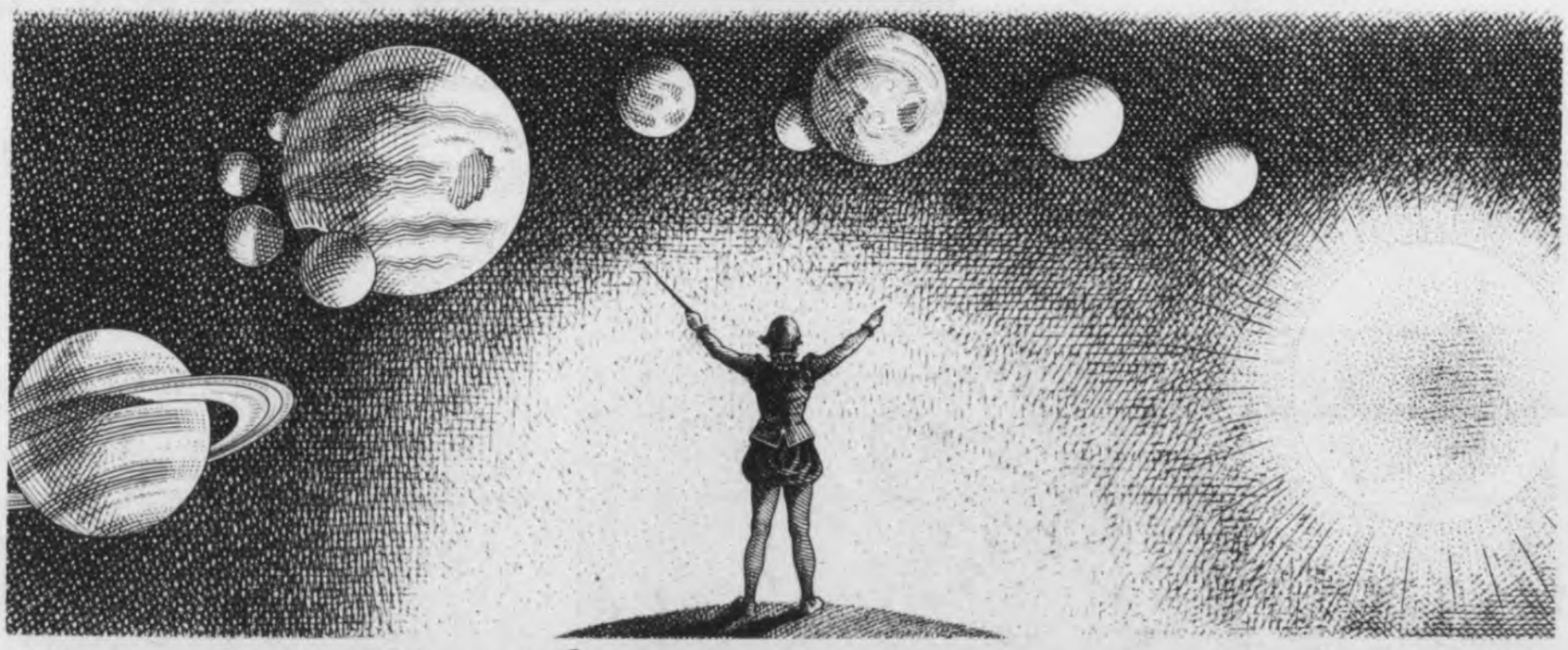
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State provides funding to repair Bluemont heating

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The heating system in Bluemont Hall has been a problem for several years, but the problem may be resolved with state appropriated funds to redesign the system, said Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning.

"Senate Bill 67 called for a transfer of $390,000 from the construction defects fund to the department of administration for Bluemont Hall defects repair," Garvin said. "It will be combined with an omnibus bill for appropriation that will include appropriations for all state agencies, highway and prison."

The redesign will include replacing parts that were operating inadequately, Garvin said. The system is the same one that was installed when the building was constructed in 1981.

"It has never functioned successfully."
—Lawrence Garvin director of facilities

"It has never functioned successfully," he said.

The facilities planning department has been aware of the problem since the first winter the building was occupied. The designer of the system, Van Doren, Hazard and Stallings Inc., has attempted to fix the problem on three occasions.

The company wanted to attempt fixing the system once more and then be released by the state from further work on the system, said Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning. The state refused and employed Clark, Richardson and Biskup, a consulting engineering firm from Kansas City, Mo., to give an estimate on the needed work.

Several years ago, instructors in Bluemont Hall notified the facilities department of the problems, and facilities has been very responsive ever since, said Leo Schell, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"(The intructors in Bluemont Hall) kept the facilities department notified, especially when it got so cold that our plants would freeze," Schell said. "We realized that it was out of our hands and at a higher level, consequently letters and phone calls would come to no avail."

The state has appropriated the funds for the repair and it may attempt to recover the funds if fault is found with the design of the system, Cool said.

Ticket manager loves working with public

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Students sometimes camp for days to purchase athletic tickets for prime seating, but few people realize almost 34 years of experience are behind the scenes of ticket sales.

On June 5, 1955, Carol Crumbaker Adolph was hired as a bookkeeper. In 1968, Adolph was promoted to ticket manager — and she still has the position.

Simply put, Adolph said she loves her job.

"The people ... I think that's what has kept me here," she said. "I like working with K-Staters. They're really special to me."

Overall, Adolph said, the types of coaches, athletes and students have not changed through the years, but the KSU Athletic Department programs have, which has kept her job interesting.

Adolph witnessed the move from Memorial Stadium to KSU Stadium in 1968, and more recently the move from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage Coliseum.

"Work has increased, but because we're able to sell more tickets, we can reach more people," Adolph said.

Memorial Stadium could seat from 7,000 to 8,000 people, whereas KSU Stadium can accommodate 40,000, she said.

"The expansion of our department has really been dramatic," Adolph said.

At one time, every athletic office was housed in Ahearn, she said. Now the offices are in three different buildings — Ahearn, Bramlage and the football office.

"I don't feel we have the same closeness we once had," Adolph said. "But all the areas have grown and we had to expand.

"I still have so many good memories of the things at Ahearn — the great crowds, the enthusiasm. It takes a while to adjust to the change."

Adolph has seen the K-State basketball team led by four coaches. When she first started, Tex Winter was the coach. Since then, she has worked with Cotton Fitzsimmons, Jack Hartman and Lon Kruger.

Although Adolph said she would not want to single out any one game or coach for a favorite memory, she said, "the last game in Ahearn was very emotional for me. It's a game I'll always remember."

The changes haven't all been pleasant, Adolph said. She was disappointed in the students' support of football last fall.

In contrast to last year's football support, though, she remembered how things used to be.



Staff/Brian Kratzer
Carol Adolph, a K-State employee for 33 years, has worked her way up from bookkeeper to her present position as ticket manager.

"Seeing the stadium filled during 1971 and 1972 was real rewarding, inspiring," she said. "It really kind of hurts ... remembering how people used to come and enjoy being at the games."

Adolph said the alumni support has been good through the years, but enthusiasm comes from the students. She's hoping the new coaching staff and attitude will bring about a change.

In addition to the management of tickets, much of her job involves pleasing people, she said.

"I try to please everyone, but that's impossible. Especially since everyone wants to be at the 50-yard line or at half court. But I do strive to please the customers," Adolph said.

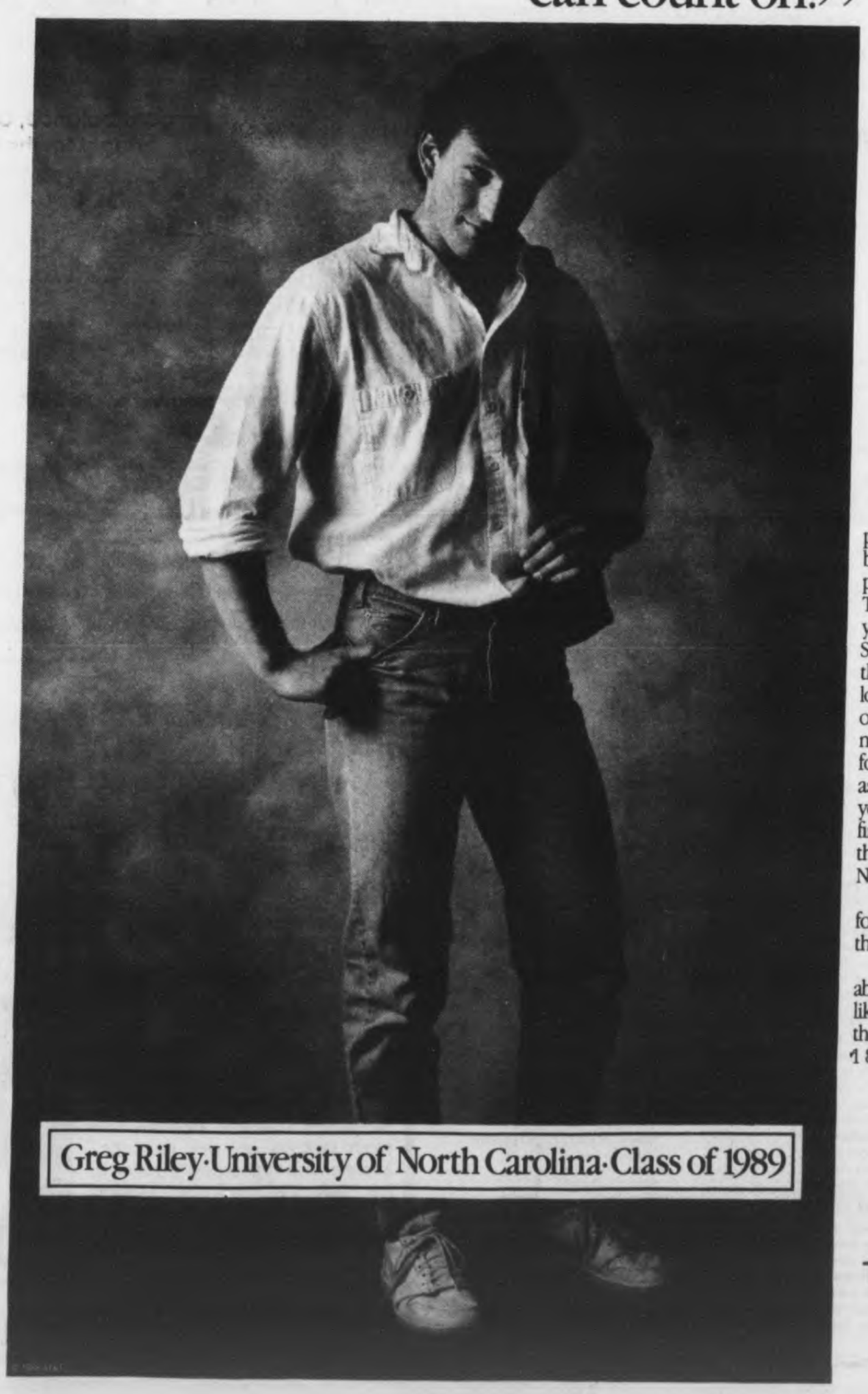
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Assistant director appointed to national association

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Sylvia Scott, assistant director in the Union Program Department, has been appointed Heart of America regional coordinator of the National Association for Campus Activities.

NACA is an educational, trade and professional service association in campus activities.

"I work with people from the states of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Wyoming," Scott said.

The association works with student activities, primarily campus entertainment programming, she said.

"I'm responsible for the steering committee of our region," Scott said. "It is made up of around 20 volunteers from throughout the region. The steering committee makes the policies and monitors the budget."

Scott said she doesn't believe it will affect her current position.

"It is very demanding time-wise, and I have to have the support of my staff. They will have to pull together," Scott said. "One thing it does is bring a lot of positive recognition to the University, and I represent the University then to a lot of people."

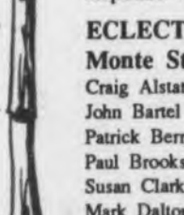
This new position is voluntary, she said.

"I volunteered and was elected but it is not a paid position," Scott said. "It is very self-satisfying to see what you can do with a group of volunteers. It's also a way to keep abreast of new things that are happening as far as things that apply to my job."

The position is a two-year appointment with the option of a third year, she said.

The Union Program Council belongs to NACA, Scott said. There is a membership fee to belong. UPC gets to see the possible talent that could be brought to the campus, she said.

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776-1222

NEXT TO campus, 1219 Claflin. One-bedroom in complex. $275 plus electric plus deposit. June lease. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO locations, $230- $275. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401, or 539-8423.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Close to Aggieville. Steak supper for those who rent. 1-632-5211.

THREE ROOM basement, utilities furnished, serious single male, $245 a month. Phone 539-5579.

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus)
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, furnished
$290
June Vacancy
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2 bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or 539-1642

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Washer and dryer. One block from campus. Available June. $275. 539-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, dishwasher, central air, 350 N. 16th, very cheap rates, June— July sublease. Call 537-1502.

TWO STUDENT house, one-half block east of campus, utilities paid. No lease, $450/ month. 776-7922.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment in duplex. No pets, one year lease, one month deposit. $325/ month plus utilities. Close to campus and City Park. 539-7336 to make appointment.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment. Trash and water paid. $250/ month. Call 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

COZY COTTAGE, available now, perfect for one person, two blocks to KSU, beautifully decorated, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE STUDIO apartment next to campus, west side, private parking, air conditioning, gas heat, water paid. $230/ month. Available June 1. 532-7166, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU, $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6083.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from KSU. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195 per month. One-bedroom $215. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 1601 Humboldt, unfurnished. Available June 1st. 539-1124, after 5p.m. Non-smoker preferred.

ONE/ MORE persons to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 537-0148.

RENT ME now: Large two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, water/ trash paid. Central heat/ air, large living room. Newly painted, carpeted. Convenient to campus. $375. Call 776-8924. After 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1, $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO— THREE-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus. No pets. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

PCF Management
Efficiency $180 up
1 bedroom $230 up
2 bedroom $270 up
3 bedroom $420 up
776-4805

NOW LEASING
One-bedroom
apartments
furnished & unfurnished
all locations
close to campus
starting at $245
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH, 81,000 miles, new muffler and brake, four doors, runs good, $300. Call 537-7313.

1974 CHEVY Nova, good engine, dependable, $500 or best offer. 537-8550.

1974 FORD Maverick— great transportation, clean, $625, must sell. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

1978 PINTO: Four-speed, very good condition— inside and out, runs good, sunroof, $1,200. 776-1752.

1982 MAZDA G/C Station, automatic transmission, AM/FM and cassette, new tires, first owner, must sell, $1,800 or best. 537-3721.

1983 BUICK Century, 62,000 miles, air-conditioned, cruise, excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1899, after 7p.m.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Free estimates, excellent rates. Tim Engle, day/ evening. 537-4661.

BOW-TIE Van. 1971 VW Bus. No rust, rebuilt motor, great tires. Lots of fun. A real attention getter. Price $800 or best offer. 537-2826.

CJ7 JEEP soft top fits 1976-85. Still in box. $250. 539-6928.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Bug, light blue $750. 539-5828 evenings.

FOR SALE: Wife having baby, have to sell mine. 1983 Trans-Am, 56,000 miles. Tender care, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 1-272-1377 after 6p.m.

GRADUATES— FOR sale, 1987 Integra, 28,000 miles, cruise control, stereo with cassette, great shape, must sell— leaving the country. Call 913-677-0377.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CAMP COUNSELORS, program specialists, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 17— Aug. 23. Campers and staff work and play hard together and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 325 Merrill St., Manchester, New Hampshire 03103. 603-627-4158.

CARPENTER FOR general maintenance and repair of mobile homes. Flexible hours and wages dependent on experience. Must possess own hand tools. In Ogden. Preference given to K-State students. 776-9007.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS Instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

GEARY COMMUNITY Hospital is currently seeking respiratory therapists. Certified or registered therapists preferred. Medical experience required. Will train qualifying applicants. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience. Contact Cathy Witt, Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. 913-238-4131 ext. 199.

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT— Responsible position with flexible hours for person with above average organizational, clerical and 10-key skills. Should have minimum 12-15 hours accounting or previous experience with accounts receivable, payable, full set of books through financial reports. Accuracy, reliability, and punctuality a must; computer experience and a knowledge of Lotus123 a plus. Congenial, non-smoking office of private foundation. Negotiable starting date, but no later than July 10. Call Ann at 532-5881 for further application information.

PC Coordinator
Immediate opening for a knowledgeable PC Person. DOS, LOTUS, and DBase required. Position is responsible for all DBMS activities, queries, selections, and reports for a large DBase system and a multiuser office. Excellent benefits. Send resume to LERN, attn: M. Rooney, P.O. Box 1448, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Summer Students
Part/Full-time job
Sell Advertising for Campus Cutie Calendar
Call 913/299-3789

INTRODUCING AN ALL NEW CONCEPT
Vista EXPRESS
Are you an energetic, people-oriented person, who enjoys a challenge and wants to be rewarded for your hard work?
We offer. . .
• DAYS or EVENINGS
• FULL or PART TIME
• Flexible Schedules
Apply in person at Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd. between 9–11 a.m. and 3–5 p.m.

(Continued on page 7B)

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

THANK YOU
TO ALL UPC MEMBERS OF 1988-1989!

Mike Ribble, UPC President

ARTS
Jennifer White, Chairperson
Ty Christian
Julie Dibble
Cathy Doud
Qing Liu
Jerry Major
Suzanne Seetin
Amy Tumpes
Stephanie Weldon

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT
Monte Stull, Chairperson
Craig Alstatt
John Bartel
Patrick Berry
Paul Brooks
Susan Clarkson
Mark Dalton
Teresa Kemp
Aaron Krebs
Jan Miller
Brad Mitchell
Carrie Palmer
Kathleen Smith
Melanie Smith
Stephanie Smith
Susan Sowels

OUTDOOR RECREATION
Jim Phalen, Chairperson
Shawn Alderidge
Mike Adams
Rob Barth
Deb Frye
Alan Griswold
John Lavin
Mike McClellan
Kim Parker
Shawna Prosser
Dawn Quigley
Amy Young

FEATURE FILMS
David Grant, Chairperson
Doriane Cooper
Ellen Dayton
Lisa Dunitz
Lance Engelken
Pam Fenstermacher
Christy Gardner
Tish Giplin
Chrissie Goering
Margie Hanson
Kara Lafferty
Diana Ott
Becky Randall
Karla Redelsheimer
Greg Rosa
Tammy Schuckman
Tammera Sjogren
Brent Stockwell
Karen Veverka
Sharon Willits
Elyn Willy

ISSUES & IDEAS
Eva Chatterjee, Chairperson
Brad Amstein
Jenny Barenberg
Dakin Christenson
Connie Coltrane
Susan Gross
Faria Quaraishi
Sharma Ray
Sandy Skelton
Ivan Vancas

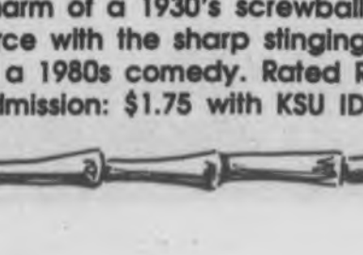
TRAVEL
Kathi Robertson, Chairperson
Lisa Bartelli
Kurt Ewert
Chris Forrer
Lisa Goheen
Teffani Muirhead
Amy Vincent

KALEIDOSCOPE
Lisa Altenbernd, Chairperson
Jennifer Allen
Kim Billones
Brian Byrd
Melissa Dennis
Dacia Fankhauser
Shelly Herman
Stephanie Horstman
Dwayne Livery
Jennifer Prather
Jim Roseberry
Kathleen Sanders
Shelah Shanks
Shelby Shanks
Wende Wingert
Stacy Workman

PROMOTIONS
Marianne Siebert, Chairperson
Lafe Bailey
Caroline Barber
Kim Beyer
Kris Denver
Darren Hladek
Michael McComas
Marshall Minshew
Lisa Rock
Barb Sell
Susan Smith
Joanne B. Wright

SPECIAL EVENTS
Stacy Myles, Chairperson
Jackie Ayscue
Shane Ayscue
Molly Clifford
Mark Harris
Beth Hileman
Jill Keever
Dina Jaet
Kristian Johnson
Monte Johnson
Rob Mann
Brent Stockwell
Nancy Weigand
Brenda Wenthe

"Grab Your Best Friend And Go See 'BEACHES'① A funny, human tale.② One of the most heart-warming movies since 'Terms of Endearment.'"③
① ABC RADIO NETWORK, Joanne Langfeld
② LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS, John H. Richardson
③ SNEAK PREVIEWS, Jeffrey Lyons



Wednesday, May 3, and Thursday, May 4, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
A chance meeting between two young girls under Atlantic City's Boardwalk marks the beginning of a remarkable 40-year friendship in "Beaches." Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey star in the poignant film about love, loss and loyalty. Rated PG-13. Admission: $1.75 with KSU ID

k-state union upc feature films

Friday, May 5, Saturday, May 6, 7 & 9:30 p.m., & Sunday 7 p.m. Forum Hall.
Melanie Griffith plays a working girl determined to pull herself out of the secretarial pool and into the upper ranks of New York's brokerage business. Harrison Ford plays Griffith's ally and romantic interest and Sigourney Weaver is her high-powered boss. "Working Girl" is a wonderfully entertaining movie that combines the breezy charm of a 1930's screwball farce with the sharp stinging wit of a 1980s comedy. Rated R. Admission: $1.75 with KSU ID.



(Continued from page 6B)

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 ext P892.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cash management/ collection department assistant. Individual must be analytical, accurate and enjoy working with the public. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

CAMPUS GROUP WANTED
Organization needed to work a back-to-school promotion for Fall 1989. Gain marketing experience and earn great pay and bonuses. Call 1-800-592-2121.

LANGUAGE ARTS/ Learning Skills Specialist, half-time position, Kansas State University. Provides academic assistance to KSU student-athletes with emphasis in the areas of reading, writing and study skills. Master's degree required. Prefer background in reading, writing, learning assistance or related field and experience at the secondary or college level. Application deadline: May 15, 1989. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to: Dr. Judith A. Lynch, Associate Director, Academic Assistance Center, room 108, K-State Union. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking trust operations clerk. Should have good rapport with people, good typing and mathematical skills. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEEDED, CHILD watcher, two days a week in June and July. 776-0765.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR WANTED
to work a fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion. Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 100 firm while earning great salary plus bonuses. Call BTS Recruitment at 1-800-592-2121.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts, 9a.m.—2p.m. Monday through Friday, pizza and chicken, 6—10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. Monday through Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

PART-TIME FARM laborers, ag background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. 776-9401.

AHRING HARVESTING wants truck and combine drivers for summer harvest. Call 913-448-6304 after 5p.m. or 913-835-6442.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

RELIABLE STUDENT or couple help with rental properties, answer phone, general maintenance knowledge helpful. Provided housing optional. 537-8389.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Investigate synthesis of compounds related to ascorbic acid. Candidate must have PhD or equivalent in organic chemistry with experience in the chemistry of carbohydrates. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send curriculum vitae and names of two references to P.A. Seib, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

START YOUR own part-time business selling T-shirts. Apply now. Toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT FOR half-time help with house cleaning. Flexible hours possible. 539-7767 after 6p.m.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

TRUCK OR combine operator for custom wheat harvest. June to August. (316)257-2508 or (316)257-2759.

WANTED: SELF-MOTIVATED sales person for collegiate retail store. Part-time summer help 10-12 hours per week. Contact Susan or Bob at 716 N. Manhattan. 776-5461.

YOUTH LEADER/ new membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires out-going, organized, excellent communicator with experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours/ week. Starting date: Aug. 15, 1989. For further information call 539-4191. Application deadline: June 1, 1989.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

DONATIONS WANTED: Items needed for garage sale. KSU Child Development Center. Call 539-1806.

SAFE STORAGE is hosting a facility wide garage sale. You will find everything from antiques to brand new. We sell, buy and trade. Come to 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. Saturday and Sunday.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM house, available now through mid-August, quiet, clean. 532-3483 or 539-8803.

MOBILE HOME pads for rent. $75/ monthly. Smaller mobile homes and campers are acceptable. We are supporters of K-State academics and athletics and other students live in our park in Ogden. 776-9007.

NEXT TO campus. 1819 Platt Street. Three-bedroom house, air conditioning, one and one-half baths, living room, family room, kitchen, off-street parking. Available June 1. One year lease. $510 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0610 before 6p.m. to see.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

1966 SKYLINE, Excellent condition. Includes deck, shed, and some appliances. Call Becky 532-6277 or 539-1942.

1976 14x56 Craubrook, excellent condition, air conditioning, two-bedroom. New shed, deck. 537-4597.

1962, 14x64, two-bedroom central air, shed, washer, dryer, fenced yard, $9,500. 1-494-2423, must sell soon.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: VERY friendly small long-haired black dog, Northview area, chain choke collar. Marsha, 532-5815.

FOUND: WATCH in Cardwell, call to identify. 532-3364.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GRADUATION BUFFET
OPERA
WAREHAM
HOUSE
COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house
539-9431 for reservations
Large groups welcome!

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
99¢ TACO BAR
all you want
COTTON'S
418 Poyntz

SANYO DUAL tape/ stereo radio. Bought $95 recently, sell $50 or best offer. 539-7916 evenings.

TWIN BED with headboard and footboard. Good condition. 776-7501.

RIB NIGHT
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat!
only $4.25
includes salad bar

Men's 16 Team
USSSA D & E Qualifier
May 20 & 21, 1989
Wall Park, McPherson, KS
For more info phone
Mickey Reinhardt (316)-241-4028
or Amy Hett (316)-241-8029

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

WATERBED, KING, new heater, $170. Call Stacy at 539-6889.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA MAXIM, good condition, runs very well. $750. Call 537-0265.

1982 YAMAHA Exciter 250. Runs great, looks great, new chrome. $500. 537-9826.

1983 HONDA V-65, Magna, 1100cc, burgundy, LCD gear position indicator, one of the fastest in town, very low miles, 1,600 original miles. 539-6974, Pat.

1985 HONDA XL250R street/ dirt, low miles. Call Bill 532-2116 or leave message 532-5150.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5837.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer, immaculate condition, very low miles, fast. Two helmets. Brant 539-2354.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CM400E new, front tire, battery and windshield. Sharp. Call after 3p.m. 776-6511.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS— 12-speed roadbike, white, hotpink and teal green, Shimano 105 Gruppo, only ridden twice. 539-6974, Pat.

17 Musical Instruments

HUGE PEAVEY Concert/ party amp with effects, equalizer, and speakerbox. $200! Call Brad at 776-5951.

18 Personals

Sheila . . .
Happy Big 21!
Well, the big day has finally arrived. No more fakes for you! Each bar we will visit, each drink we will try. Old Aggie we will terrorize until she kicks us out!
We love ya!
Joanne & Meggan

BUBBA— DEAR Mr. Bed breaker, who would have guessed that a few beers and a game of 3-man is how it all began. Thanks for 6 great months. P.S. Did I remember to lock the door? Woman from BFE.

GAY C.— When be looked into your eyes, his heart started shakin, but now his heart has stopped and he is down 5 Ben Franklins.

SCOTTY "J": This past week has meant so much to me. I hope there are many more to be. From Aggieville to late nights together— don't you ever change and I will be there forever. Love, S.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

20-GALLON AQUARIUM. Includes all accessories, $55. 776-5837.

FOR SALE! Three 10" Red Tiger Oscars, one 10" Pecostamus. 537-7759.

20 Professional Services

HEALTH INSURANCE. Free estimates, excellent rates. Tim Engle. Day/ evenings. 537-4661.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

TYPING SEVICE for your academic needs. $1 per page. Extra for rush jobs. Call 776-9736.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for September- December. Very close to campus. Call 532-3271.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a large bedroom in a two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. One block from campus. May 15— July 31, share utilities. Rent $150 monthly— will negotiate. Call 776-6273 for Tiffany.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

DESPERATE! NEED roommate for May 10— mid-August. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Free cable, air-conditioned, nice. Rent negotiable. Please call Nick 539-8893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring semester. $190 a month plus washer and dryer. Near Aggieville and park. Call Kristi White at 539-7571. Leave message.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST. Cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, air conditioning, free cable, telephone, parking. 776-4950, 537-1388.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

FEMALE WANTED to share brick house for summer. Very spacious including large yard. Washer/ dryer, $170 all bills paid. 776-5010.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

LOOKING FOR female roommates who will be attending KU Med Center. Shawnee Mission Area. 1-677-4471.

MALE ROOMMATE: For summer, $122/ month plus one-third bills, one block from campus. Call 776-5708.

MALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. Own room. 537-8476.

MALE ROOMMATE. For summer, $112/ month plus one-half utilities, completely furnished, own room. Nice place one block from campus. Call 537-7445.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted: June- May, own room, $141.67/ month plus one-third bills. Parking, cable, directly across from Durland. Call 537-0765.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house for fall. Own room. $112.50/ month. Close to campus. 539-5018.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, parking. Call 537-1096.

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer for summer and fall. $100/ month plus half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom/ two bath apartment. Own room, two blocks from campus. Call Cindy or Debra 776-7969.

THREE FEMALE roommates needed. One year lease, begins June 1, own room, washer, dryer, $70/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Across street from campus. 537-7478.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

STUDENT NEEDS help with Basic computer programs. Will pay. 532-7645, leave a number for Phil.

WANTED: SOMEONE to drive a 1981 Mirada car to Orlando, Florida, one way. Gas paid for. Call 1-456-2408.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: O'Brian Sensation Sailboard, great beginners board, $400. Cartop carrier, $50. Gary 539-0140.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE Apartment
3 Bedroom, Furnished.
June to August
$250/month
Call 776-6433

$225 ALL summer, all utilities paid, walk to campus, Aggieville. Eric 537-4158.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow on Claflin, one-bedroom, central air, balcony. Sublease June and July. $175 or best offer. 537-4550.

ACROSS FROM campus, furnished two-bedroom (room for three). Will take individuals. 539-3538.

AGGIEVILLE LOCATION. Willing to make a deal. Call for details. 776-1082 or 537-4156 after 3p.m.

A LARGE four-bedroom furnished apartment, two balconies, two full baths. Next to City Park. Call 776-8523.

BIG PORCH overlooking City Park. Female. Sublease for summer to share three-bedroom place. Call 539-6430.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June— August. Call 539-7296.

CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for sublease. Mid-May or June 1— July 31st. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4488.

CHEAP PRICE, nice place, free May, desperate, one-bedroom, furnished. Call 539-9296.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT half May, $225/month, one bedroom, furnished, balcony, central air, laundry, Wildcat Inn. 539-4190.

FREE RENT last of May, water, trash paid. Nice three-bedroom, $300. Negotiable. 539-1887.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM. One and one-half blocks from campus. Lease from mid-May to mid-August or anytime in between. Call 537-1365.

INCREDIBLY PRICED two-bedroom sublease May 15- Aug. 15. Four blocks from campus. Call Gregg or Lance 776-8611.

LARGE, FURNISHED one-bedroom two blocks to campus/ park, air conditioning, low utilities. Summer. $165 negotiable. 537-9364.

LAST HALF of May free. June and July, $110, one-third of electric and cable. 539-3477.

MUST SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, May 15— July 31, 2104 Elm, will sacrifice at a low price. 776-5650.

NEXT TO campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Need one or two males. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 926 Bluemont, June— mid-August, $225/ month. 776-6095.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in good, quiet neighborhood east of City Park. Willing to negotiate. Call Lea 532-2362 in room 345 1-5p.m. weekdays and weekends.

REDUCED PRICE, three-bedroom, two full baths, edge of campus, rest of May free. 776-5285.

RENT FREE for half of May. Limited number of three- and four-bedroom apartments available June and July. Very, very cheap rates. One block south of campus. Call 776-9087 today.

SPACIOUS— TWO or three females. Close to campus, low utilities, negotiable. Please call 537-8137.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE— WE pay May, low rent, two to three rooms available. Close to campus, partially furnished. 539-9591.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1st— July 31st. Two-bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4190 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher. Willing to bargain. Paige 776-8694.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One to three people. Mid-May— July 31. Two-bedroom, air conditioning. Close to campus. 537-8342.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sublease from mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0702.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT suitable for three people, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available to July 31. 537-7870.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June/ July. Negotiable. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to Aggieville. Inexpensive. Call 776-9749.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, balcony, air conditioning, trash/ water paid. One block from campus. Negotiable 539-2533.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for one person. Furnished, $160 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8474, evenings.

TWO MALES for two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. June 1- Aug. 15. $150/ month plus utilities. 776-9897.

TWO-ROOM, STUDIO apartment, high ceilings, Ninth and Moro. Available for summer, $110 including utilities. Steve, 537-2358.

WILL PAY half rent June and July. Excellent apartment, great location. Call Julie, 537-1223, evenings.

28 For Sale

FOR SALE: Good used air conditioner. 5,000 BTU. Great for bedroom, office or workshop. 776-0954.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

31 Wanted to Buy

QUICK MONEY. Buy, Sell, Trade. Something for everyone. 776-5222.

SMALL (DORM) refrigerator. Carpeting that's in good shape. 776-0765.

SPRING CLEANING? Sell or trade your books at the Dusty Bookshelf, 612 N. 12th, Aggieville.

33 Weight Training

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts, 537-1878.

34 Storage

MINI STORAGE units. $25 and up. Don't "Lug it home." —Store it. 539-4121. We are walking distance to campus.

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UALD

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



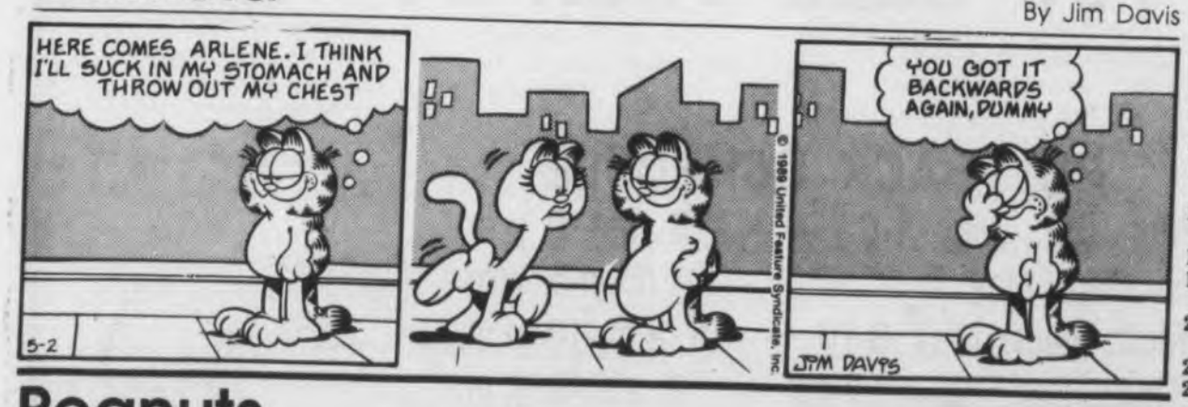
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

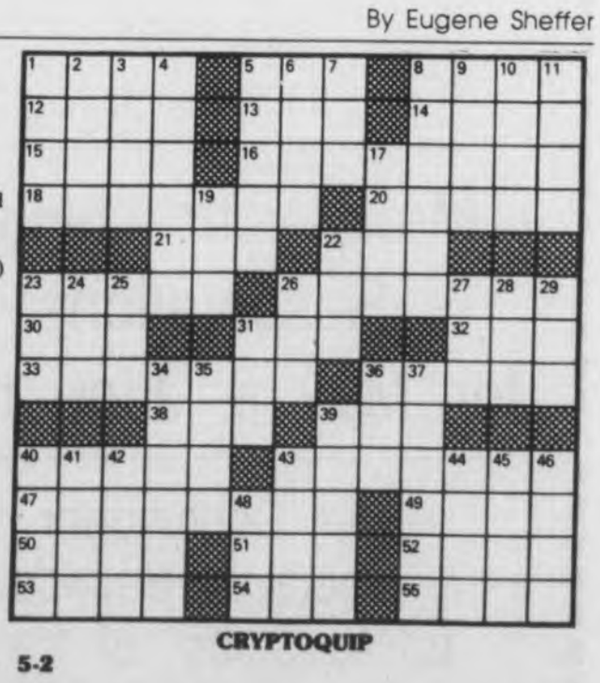
ACROSS
1 Wood sorrels
5 Forest creature
8 FDR's pet
12 Dialer's need
13 High note
14 I smell — (suspect)
15 Like tea, often
16 Waterfall
18 Provencal's cousin
20 Has a nice meal
21 Sesame
22 Potato storing site
23 Plains Indians dwelling
26 Sicilian seaport
30 Wrath
31 Ventilate
32 " — Take Manhattan"
33 American grape
36 Traveler's haven
38 Director McCarey
39 First spring mo.
40 Petty malice
43 Flowering tree
47 Sling-shot
49 Ripped
50 Genus of maples
51 Dull routine
52 Hodge-podge
53 Sailors
54 Maiden name preceder
55 Hindu hero

DOWN
1 Of the ear
2 Funny Imogene
3 Dill plant
4 Decorous
5 Transfer design
6 Pearl Buck heroine
7 Have lunch
8 Breakfast cereal
9 Isles off Ireland
10 "Arsenic and Old —"
11 Lawyers: abbr.
17 Mine entrance
19 Whopper
22 Obstacle
23 Twitch
24 Special time
25 Favorite
26 It followed OSS
27 — -picker (fussy one)
28 — de France
29 " — the King's Men"
31 Actress Olivia d'—
34 Wedding sites
35 Emulate a willow?
36 Under one's — (secret)
37 Henry Clay, for one
39 Dull finish
40 Shoo!
41 Small rodent
42 Road to Rome?
43 Mystery solver
44 — Falana
45 Demure
46 Wild ox
48 Footed vase

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	C	A	R	■	T	I	L	■	A	B	E	L
C	E	D	E	■	A	D	A	■	G	E	N	E
A	R	A	M	■	B	A	R	B	A	D	O	S
T	O	M	A	T	O	■	D	E	T	E	S	T
■	■	■	N	O	U	N	■	D	E	C	■	■
H	O	N	D	U	R	A	S	■	S	K	I	T
U	L	U	■	R	E	C	T	O	■	E	R	A
G	E	R	M	■	T	R	I	N	I	D	A	D
■	■	■	T	O	E	■	E	C	T	O	■	■
S	P	U	R	N	S	■	K	O	D	I	A	K
P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E	■	I	L	K	A
O	R	E	L	■	L	E	R	■	N	O	I	R
T	A	S	S	■	K	A	S	■	E	T	N	A

Yesterday's answer 5-2



CRYPTOQUIP

5-2

YFGAZ CGWVYUEN CNPR FDRHPZFF WFFVC G ENUR-RFA APHH DPVFH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CAPABLE DRY CLEANER'S ABILITY TO IRON OUT WRINKLES IMPRESSED ME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

Wright defends ethics

Endorsements included in investigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Speaker Jim Wright, now defending himself against House ethics charges, in 1985 inserted in Congress' official journal his effusive endorsement of a home video program sold by a company employing his wife.

In the endorsement, later used by the company for promotional material, Wright praised the program as "a marvelously useful home video tool."

Congressional rules generally bar members from receiving benefits as a result of improperly exerting their position, and guidelines caution lawmakers against becoming so "affiliated with a particular enterprise" that it creates an appearance of impropriety.

The speaker, who is defending himself against charges that he broke House rules 69 times during the past decade, has argued recently that the career of his wife, Betty, is totally separate from his work as a member of Congress.

But in the Dec. 9, 1985, edition of the Congressional Record, Wright inserted a 350-word endorsement of the Pacific Institute's family video series that Betty Wright had helped develop. He did not mention her $36,000-a-year job at the Seattle, Wash., company or role in its production.

"It was a nice gesture. We didn't ask for it," said Jack Fitterer, the company's chief operating officer. "We were pleasantly surprised."

Asked Monday about the incident, Wright said he would have no comment.

In the endorsement, Wright calls the marketing of the video "a heartening development indeed" and notes that the series is "available at a nominal price within the range of most American families." The tapes sold for $34.95 each.

He also terms the taped motivational program "a marvelously useful home video tool to promote togetherness and really productive family conversation."

Wright adds: "From its base in Seattle, Wash., the Pacific Institute has drawn upon the skills of professional educators and specialists in personal and family development to perfect a series of 21 home video programs .... The institute promises to make these services available widely throughout the country."

The company later reprinted Wright's Congressional Record comments as promotional material for its video series.

Any member of Congress is free to insert material into the Congressional Record, which is the daily journal of Congress' official floor activities. But the rules generally bar any member from receiving benefits "which would occur by virtue of influence improperly exerted from his position in the Congress."

The guidelines also caution lawmakers not to become "too closely affiliated with a particular enterprise" to prevent the appearance that the rule is being broken. They say further that "communications should be drafted so that they do not lend themselves to misinterpretation as an official endorsement from the Congress."

And the rules specifically bar members from letting their congressional stationery be used by outsiders for commercial promotions.

In addition to charging Wright with 69 instances of House rules violations, the ethics panel is continuing to investigate a Texas gas well deal that brought huge profits to Wright's blind trust in a short period last year. Wright's ties to the Pacific Institute and his wife's employment are not currently subjects of the ethics probe.

It is not known whether the committee was previously aware of Wright's submission of the promotional material to the Record, first reported Monday by the Wall Street Journal.

But Betty Wright's employment by another company, the investment partnership she and her husband had with Fort Worth real estate developer George Mallick and his wife Marlene, is central to the ethics probe. The panel found reason to believe that $18,000-a-year job from 1981 through 1984 was nothing more than a conduit for gifts.

Students to create designs for human habitats in space

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will be formulating designs for human habitats in outer space.

NASA has chosen K-State as one of 17 universities nationwide to particpate in a three-year design study for the control of closed environmental systems used in space travel and living, said Allen Cogley, professor and department head of mechanical engineering. The project begins with the first design team starting in the fall semester.

Cogley said the mechanical and chemical engineering departments were chosen to administer the project which incorporates the use of an advanced design team of about 20 students per year.

The proposal, titled "Automation of Closed Environments in Space for Human Comfort and Safety," provides $25,000 per year for the salary of a graduate assistant, permanent equipment, communication networks, travel expenses, and supplies, he said. The graduate assistant acts as the liaison between the University and NASA.

At least 20 percent of the team members, who will be able to obtain credit from their departments for their work, will not be engineering students, Cogley said. Applicants should be second semester juniors or first semester seniors due to the time commitment and the level of work involved.

The project is an excellent opportunity for future employment with NASA, Cogley said.

"It's a good opportunity for students and faculty to get their foot in the door," he said.

K-State has participated in NASA projects, such as when the mechanical engineering department design team won the national competition in 1983-84 for its work in the specialized design of a space glove.

Cogley, who wrote the proposal for the University, said the nationwide program was announced in January.

He said the project is interdisciplinary, with students and faculty from departments of mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, biology, computer science, human ecology, and veterinary medicine/physiology. All faculty members are potential consultants for the project.

Yearly written and oral final reports will be given at national meetings at various NASA centers.

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★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

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9-9 Mon.-Sat.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

12-5 Sun.



Pillsbury Crossing

Pillsbury Crossing, the popular recreational spot, has recently lost some of its popularity due to the drought. See Page 7A.

Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy today, with a 40 percent chance for afternoon showers. High in the mid-60s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance for showers and a low about 50 to 55.

164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



Steve Bleiau was ...g Eight Conference tennis coach of the year by the conference coaches Tuesday. See Page 1B.

Wednesday,
May 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 150

Kansas State
Collegian

Legislature passes University's request of additional funding

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

An amendment correcting a $441,000 clerical error in K-State's budget request was added to the Legislature's omnibus appropriations bill Tuesday following a dispute about the funding in the House last weekend.

The funding request was passed in the Senate without debate, but hit a snag in the House when the amendment was rejected. House Speaker Jim Braden criticized Manhattan voters for being "shortsighted" in voting Republicans Ivan Sand and Joe Knopp out of office last November. His comment drew complaints from Manhattan Democrats Katha Hurt and Sheila Hochhauser.

Hurt and Hochhauser said Braden was making the non-partisan issue of K-State's funding into a partisan dispute, and that his comments were "uncalled for."

The $441,000 was added to the $1.5 million shortfall in the budget already approved to be made up by the Senate and House. The appropriations bill also accounted for $668,447 in underestimated K-State utility expenditures.

John Struve, budget director, said the $1.9 million wouldn't change the budget, but it restores the shortfall so it won't have to come from sources other than the omnibus appropriations bill.

"Had it not come to us, on the other hand, it would have most certainly had disastrous effects on our funding," Struve said.

Manhattan Sen. Lana Oleen said that although Gov. Hayden has an option of vetoing line items on the omnibus bill, there is no chance he would exercise it concerning the K-State funding.

"He wanted this for K-State and was behind the funding when it was sent to the Senate," Oleen said.

The inclusion of the $1.9 million and the utility funding allowed K-State to receive all the University's budget requests, Oleen said.

"K-State couldn't have done any better than it did," she said. "The University made out all right."

The clerical error was made last fall when the University miscalculated enrollment levels, and was detected in lat February. Steps were taken in Marc to correct the mistake by making the budget revision request, which was endorsed by Hayden.



Martina Bulk, horticulturalist and K-State alumna, looks through a group of test roses in the greenhouse at the Reinisch Rose Garden in Gage Park in Topeka. All but one of the 18 workers employed at the garden are K-State alumni who grow and test roses.

Staff photos/Brett Hacker

Task force targets minority retention

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Task Force on Minority Student Retention reported Tuesday the results of a study, initiated seven months ago, on minority student retention and graduation.

"The task force worked vigorously and continuously to identify problems and solutions," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "The University administration is committed to acting upon the committee's recommendations."

The task force has made 27 recommendations, Krause said. The first is an appeal to the entire University to aggressively commit itself to President Jon Wefald's initiatives on the recruitment and retention of minority faculty.

"We haven't enjoyed the success we'd like to in that area," he said.

The University is trying to establish relationships with black colleges in order to recruit more minority graduate students, which would aid recruitment of minority faculty, Krause said.

The main recommendations the committee made were to establish permanent distinguished minority professorships, to reduce the loan percentage in a minority student's financial aid package from 44 percent to 22 percent, to decrease the debt burden on the students.

"In order to lower the loan from 44 percent to 22 percent, the other would need to be picked up by grants, as well as private scholarships," Krause said.

The committee also recommended to maintain and enhance tutoring and academic support services for minority or first- generation students. An orientation class of all students, minority and majority, that includes a multicultural component, should also be created.

Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering and co-chairman of the committee, said one position has already been established, par-

■ See **TASK**, Page 12A

Rose garden ranks in top 5

Alumni grow top flowers at Topeka's Gage Park

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

Kansas is usually thought of as the wheat state, but in Topeka, a group of K-State alumni know Kansas also houses one of the largest test and display rose gardens in the United States.

All but one of the 18 workers employed at Reinisch Rose Garden in Gage Park are K-State graduates who grow and test roses, said Bob Foster, park naturalist and K-State alumnus.

The garden was constructed in 1930 and was named after Topeka's first park superintendent, E.F.A. Reinisch, said Martina Bulk, horticulturalist and K-State alumna.

"After his death in 1929, his friends decided to put in the rose garden," Bulk said. "By April of 1930, they turned sod for the project. In June, there were 9,000 roses in the garden."

The funds for the project were donated, including the lighting from KPL Gas Service, flowers from nurserymen, and maintenance assistance from the city, she said.

"The rose garden has been unique throughout the years," Foster said. "Even though it's a memorial, Reinisch started planning it before his death in 1929."

He said when the garden was first constructed, the soil was excellent because it had not been cultivated for more than 40 years.

"Unfortunately, we've had different people come along," Foster said. "One of them was a commissioner who had the wonderful idea of digging out the soil and putting in soft yellow clay because prairie roses grew easily in clay."

The clay made it difficult to work with the ground, he said.

"I remember (the clay) would be too wet before lunch and too dry afterwards," Foster said.

In the mid-60s, the clay was removed and the topsoil was replaced, but Foster said their problems were not solved.

"It was at about this same time that K-State had a theory that rose beds should be lowered in the ground about 2 inches so that it would be easier to water the roses," he said. "The theory sounded good, but to solve one problem you create two more."



Bulk holds a miniature baby ophellia rose at the garden in Topeka.

Foster said it was easier to water the plants. However, he remembered looking across the whole garden that spring and only seeing 10 flowers bloom. Since then, the beds have been returned to their original height.

The garden has 6,500 roses with more than 40 varieties, Bulk said. The colors vary from white and yellow to pink and dark red. The garden also has several violet and lavender roses.

She said white and yellow are the most difficult to grow because of the Kansas climate, and as a general rule, the pink are the easiest to grow.

"The worst part of growing roses in Kansas is the fact that they kill back in the wintertime if we have a harsh winter," Bulk said. "We had some (rose bushes) that were 6 feet (tall) last winter, and now there is nothing left."

The roses are in full bloom twice a year — in early June and again in mid-September, she said.

"When I first came here in 1963," Foster said, "the postcard said they had 13,000 roses. Where we have four roses now, they had seven. You could hardly get a size nine foot in there without stepping on a darn rose."

The garden has two main sections, Bulk said. The main part is a display garden, which consists of about 300 different types of roses.

The opposite end of the garden contains about 100 different roses that have been submitted by companies. Foster said the roses are tested and judged, and a winner is selected

■ See **ROSES**, Page 12A

Stacks lack fire hoses, extinguishers

By Joe Freeman
Of the Collegian Staff

Being on any of the eight levels of Farrell Library's stacks could be dangerous if a fire breaks out.

There is only one fire extinguisher in each level, the fire hose boxes in the stairwells have no hoses in them, and no exit signs are displayed within the stacks.

Paul Markley, chief of the fire prevention division of the State Fire Marshal's office, said not all buildings require fire extinguishers.

"There are not many requirements for fire extinguishers except where hazardous materials are present," Markley said. "As for the library, our main concern is getting people out of the building. I doubt if too many students would be fighting fires."

"KSU is on the Life Safety Code and there should be no more than 75 feet between each fire extinguisher," said Larry Zentz, fire safety officer for the department on campus.

Including the A and B rooms on each stack level, the area per floor is approximately 7,000 square feet, with walls 103 feet long. According to the National Fire Protection Association's code book section 3-2.1 —— 3-2.3, any building with a floor area of less than 11,250 square feet should have at least one extinguisher of the minimum size.

"We feel there are enough fire extinguishers around to put out a fire if it starts," said Jack Lambert, director of public safety for the University.

K-State complies with the Life Safety Code on placement of fire extinguishers, Lambert said.

"There are numbers in the life safety code and we meet those," he said.

The regulations state that buildings constructed before the codes were put into effect do not have to meet the requirements unless renovations or additions are made or unless there is a definite safety violation.

"I'll be the first to tell you that all buildings don't meet the codes, but existing buildings don't have to," Markley said. The library will be receiving new fire alarms in the coming months, Lambert said.

"Fire alarm should be in this year ... the money is here, but (the alarms) just need to be put in," he said.

As for the fire situation at the library, Markley said, "in any building with four floors or more, the hoses should be on the rack at the location of the stand pipe."

A stand pipe is a pipe that runs vertically up the building with hoses connected to it at a similar location on each floor.

"(The hoses) should be placed on the rack or in a hose cabinet near the box," he said.

Along the main stairway in Farrell, all the stand pipes have been inspected, but there are no hoses on the five floors.

Jean McDonald, of the library's administrative services office, said she did not know the whereabouts of the hoses.

"I didn't know that they were not there and I haven't seen them in any storage area where I have been, but I have only been here for six months," McDonald said.

Markley said in addition to the hoses, Farrell lacks directional signs for exits in case of an emergency.

The National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code states, "Every exit shall be clearly visible or the route to it shall be conspicuously indicated in such a manner that every occupant of every building or structure who is physically and mentally capable will readily know the direction of escape from any point."

In the stacks, there are no exit signs of any kind except for the main lobby of the library, despite the fact that monthly fire safety inspections are conducted by the Department of Public Safety on campus and annually by the State Fire Marshal's office.

Manhattan Fire Marshal Larry Wesche said a fire in Farrell could be dangerous. The city of Manhattan is

■ See **FIRE**, Page 12A

Collegian's publication ends for semester

This is the last edition of the Collegian for the spring semester.

However, the Collegian will resume publication on the summer schedule June 5. During the summer session, the Collegian is printed on Mondays and Thursdays.

Letters to the editor, which have been submitted and have not been used, may appear in the paper beginning with June 5 issue.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Libyan pilot granted asylum

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt will grant political asylum to a Libyan pilot who flew his helicopter to southern Egypt last week, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

A government source also said Egypt has opened its border with Libya to allow thousands of Egyptian workers to return home for a religious holiday.

The daily Al-Messa newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the pilot, Maj. Fath'i Miloud al-Saghir, would not be returned to Libya, where he would face a death sentence. The 26-year-old pilot peeled off from a five helicopter squadron flying from Libya to Sudan on April 27 and landed in southern Egypt, where he requested asylum.

According to a government source, Egypt has opened its border with Libya to allow tens of thousands of Egyptian workers there to come home this weekend for Eid, the end of the Islamic month of Ramadan.

Libya and Egypt have no diplomatic relations. Relations soured in 1972 after Cairo spurned a bid by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi to merge the countries.

Hungary tears down barriers

HEGYESHALOM, Hungary — Hungary on Tuesday began cutting down the barbed-wire fence and alarm system that divides it from Austria, removing one more barrier between this increasingly liberal socialist country and the West.

A crowd in this border town watched as bulldozers removed one of the concrete pylons that hold up the winding, 8-foot high fence. Rusted barbed wire lay in bundles nearby.

Hungary says it expects to have all the fencing, which has a built-in electronic alarm system that was used to detect people escaping to the West, by Dec. 1, 1990.

Hungary said last year it would remove the fence it built 40 years ago because of fewer travel restrictions, a desire for closer ties with Austria and the cost of maintaining a barrier that has become obsolete.

The event marks the "closing of an era" in Hungary's relations with the West, said Andras Koevari of the Interior Ministry.

"Hungarian glasnost has many faces, and one of them is the world passport which moved Hungary closer to Western Europe," Koevari said.

Around the nation

Picture results in sentence

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — A picture was worth at least 6½ years in prison to John J. Cottle.

Cottle, whose hobbies include photography, was sent to prison last week for burglary and receiving stolen property. Police exposed his connection to the 1988 break-ins because he took pictures of himself posing with the goods.

Police arrested the 29-year-old after developing film found at his former apartment. At the bottom of the photographs were the dates and times they were taken. One was taken a half-hour after a break-in.

"And there is John Cottle with all his prizes," said Assistant District Attorney William Ford.

Woman placed on probation

PONTIAC, Mich. — A woman who pleaded guilty to stealing a $20,000 dress worn by Madonna in the video "True Blue" has been placed on two years' probation and ordered to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Krista M. O'Sada, 20, of Dearborn, admitted taking the blue chiffon dress from a display case at a suburban Detroit shopping mall in July.

She could have received up to five years in prison.

Around the region

Coleman president fired

WICHITA — Sheldon Coleman announced Tuesday he has been fired as president and chief executive officer of the Coleman Co., the outdoor products manufacturer his grandfather founded.

Coleman said Wall Street takeover strategist Ron Perelman, who bought the company six weeks ago, terminated him during a meeting Monday night in Houston. Coleman said the decision was reaffirmed Tuesday.

Perelman and his staff had said they wanted Coleman to stay on as chief executive officer. Perelman probably is best known for his 1985 purchase for $1.8 billion of the Revlon Group Inc. and his acquisition of five failing savings and loans in Texas, a move that gave him significant tax advantages.

At a news conference, Coleman, 36, said he was told Monday he and Perelman's acquisition corporation should part company because he "didn't respond enthusiastically enough or quickly enough to some of their suggestions" about his possible role on the new management team.

"I think they have tried to treat me well," Coleman said. "It is not a happy time for me. I'm extremely sad to be leaving a company that has been part of our family for 89 years."

Coleman said Perelman's newly formed acquisition company, Lantern Acquisition Corp., hadn't appointed anyone to succeed him.

Senator arrives dramatically

TOPEKA — There was some high drama at the Kansas Capitol Tuesday as the Legislature concluded its 1989 session.

The Senate resurrected and passed a bill to fund the State Water Plan, but not before it had to summon to Topeka a suburban Kansas City senator who is recovering from heart surgery so he could cast the deciding vote.

With the vote of Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, a bill to fund the water plan passed, 21-19. Bogina was brought to the Statehouse by a speeding, siren-blaring Highway Patrol car that hit 120 miles an hour, while lawmakers waited for more than an hour during a call of the Senate that forces all senators to vote.

Bogina's was the 21st vote, the bare majority to pass bills in the 40-member chamger.

"We need it," Bogina said of the water plan.

Bogina underwent bypass surgery on April 4, and has been recovering nicely, said his wife, Nancy, who is secretary to Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston.

Bogina, who had visited the Legislature since his surgery but not resumed his duties as chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he walks two miles a day. He was picked up at his office by the patrolman. He is an engineering consultant.

Seneca death investigated

SENECA — After a third autopsy on a woman who died almost a year and a half ago, Nemaha County authorities have asked that a grand jury investigate circumstances surrounding her death.

Madeline Sue Christner, 48, of Seneca, died Nov. 4, 1987, in the Nemaha Valley Community Hospital where she was being treated for a gunshot wound to the rib cage area. Her employer and companion, Jim Markley, told authorities that she accidently shot herself the day before when she slipped and fell.

Nemaha County Attorney Bill Halvorsen, who took office Jan. 9, says he has been actively working on the case since then. In early March, Christner's body was exhumed and a third autopsy was performed by a Wichita forensic pathologist.

Results of that autopsy have not been made public.

Neither Nemaha County authorities nor Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents have classified the shooting as accidental or intentional.

A grand jury would consist of a 15-member panel drawn from the jury list "who would either direct me to prosecute or dismiss," Halvorsen said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

No further submissions to campus bulletin will be accepted because this is the last edition of the Collegian for spring semester 1989. Announcements may be submitted this summer when the Collegian resumes publication with the start of summer school.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM will meet for practice Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the East Stadium fields. New players are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Claus at 10 a.m. Thursday in Weber 111. The dissertation topic is "Characterization of Low-Fat, High Added Water Bologna."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rolando Flores at 8 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 3-G. The dissertation topic is "Computer Simulation Model for Wheat Flour Milling Systems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Devendra Negi at 2 p.m. Friday in Durland 236. The dissertation topic is "Fuzzy Analysis and Optimization."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Catherine Johnson at 10 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 449. The dissertation topic is "Bias in the Selection Interview: Self- or Other-Directed?"

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will present four gay and lesbian educators discussing "Coming Out and Being Out" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kindred Spirit Bookshop, 426 Houston St.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will hold a hard training ride at 2 p.m. today, an easy social ride at 6:30 p.m. today and a tour/breakfast ride at 9 a.m. Sunday. All rides begin at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

EXTENSION 4-H AND NORTHEAST KANSAS PREVENTION CENTER will present a session on Community Drug Intervention Training for Professionals from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 212. Galen Davis, governor's special assistant on drug abuse, will be the keynote speaker at 11:30 a.m.

TODAY

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Fields of Fair.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

KSU MARCHING BAND will have its spring picnic at 3 p.m. at the Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at sundown at the east parking lot overlooking Tuttle Creek Dam.

AGRICULTURAL, BUSINESS AND HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUPS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pfeil Creek Shelter of Tuttle Creek Dam. In case of poor weather, meet in Bluemont 343.

TABLE FRANCAIS will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom I.

K-State Police

Monday

- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen on campus.
- A vehicle was towed from lot A-17W to Mike's Wrecker.
- A two vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-29. Damage was over $500.
- A wheel lock was placed on a grey Pontiac in lot A-11.
- A mountain bike was reported stolen from the southwest corner of Waters Hall. Loss was $570.

Tuesday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- A red Datsun in lot D-2 was reported disabled.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a grey Chevrolet in lot A-25. The lock was later removed.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from the Seaton and Union Courtyard area. Loss was $425.
- A wallet was reported lost in an unknown location.

Campus Briefly

Student injured in fall

Kenneth Lynch, sophomore in forestry, is listed in severe condition with head injuries at the intensive care unit of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka after he fell from a roof he was shingling in Junction City Saturday.

Lynch was helping his friend Don Rice shingle the roof of Rice's house when he fell. Lynch has worked for a roofing contractor for two summers, said Rice.

"I was working on the ground when he fell, so I'm not really sure what happened," Rice said. The cause of the fall is still not known.

Lynch was taken to the Geary County Community Hospital and then transported to Topeka by an ambulance Saturday morning.

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Blooming job

Kristi Divilbiss, Salina, paints flowers on the front window of Hardee's Restaurant in Aggieville Tuesday afternoon. Divilbiss, who is visiting Manhattan, saw the job advertised and decided to accept it. She completed five of the eight windows in about 15 hours.

Staff/Brian Kratzer

Selection committee continues search to fill dean's position

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The search for a new vice provost and dean of the graduate school is still on because the leading candidate was not acceptable to a broad segment of the community, said Elizabeth Unger, chairwoman of the vice provost selection committee.

The selection committee started soliciting additional candidates for the position last week after Anthony Coelho was turned down.

Coelho, who believed the sign of a good university was reflected by a strong foundation of research programs, was rejected because he did not have enough experience with graduate education programs, Unger said.

Provost James Coffman said the committee decided to look at some additional candidates because the support for Coelho was not unanimous and the position is new.

"There was some degree of reservation," Coffman said.

There are currently no new candidates for the position and the job of dean of the graduate school is being performed by Associate Provost Robert Kruh, Coffman said.

When a vice provost and dean of the graduate school is chosen, the position of associate provost will be changed to vice provost for academic services and the vice provost will be responsible for the implementation and support of academic programs, he said.

Unger said the selection committee has placed advertisements in The Chronicle of Higher Education and has let K-State faculty members know about the opening.

The committee is not sure how long the process of selecting candidates will continue, she said.

"We will go at it and find the best person we can for the position," Unger said.

Hoeflin stone house road postponed indefinitely

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Construction of a road through the playground at Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center has been deferred indefinitely.

"The desired location of the road is to be constructed as proposed, but until there is need for the road in the future, the University is going to defer its construction," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

He made the decision Monday, following discussions with his staff, chairman of campus development and traffic, and Provost James Coffman, he said.

"The University will address it when the campus is more developed in that area," he said.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said, "We are gratified as to the decision to not build the road through the Stone House playground."

Miller said the rescheduling of the road's construction depends upon a number of factors, including the rate of University growth, capital improvements, and the need to deve-

■ See ROAD, Page 12A

Late alumnus bequeaths $768,000

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation announced Tuesday the estate distribution of more than $768,000 to scholarship programs in the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Architecture and Design and to Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dorothy Palmquist, who received a bachelor of science degree from K-State in 1926, funded the scholarship programs with a bequest in her will. Palmquist, a Topeka resident, died October 20, 1987.

"These scholarships will stand in perpetuity as a just and fitting memorial to Dorothy Palmquist," said Art Loub, foundation president. "The benefits of these endowments will be shared by many deserving students for generations to come. A person can leave no greater legacy to higher education."

Gordon Dowell, assistant director of the foundation, said it works with alumni, friends and corporations to raise private support for the University in the form of money or equipment.

"We tremendously appreciate gifts like this, because of what they provide for the students of Kansas State University," Dowell said.

The foundation is constantly working to gain the support of private persons, he said. The alumni are very important to this process, and one way the work the foundation does is most visible is through the Telefund.

Dowell said the Telefund in February raised $587,734. About 1,200 students called thousands of alumni to ask for donations. There were 18,694 alumni that responded.

In the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, the foundation raised $12.5 million in gifts from 28,000 individuals, Dowell said. The majority of the gifts are not of the magnitude of Palmquist's.

In the past n onth, however, the KSU Foundatio n has received an unusually large number of major gifts, Dowell said. On April 20 there was a gift of $846,000 made, and a few days later $500,000 was given.

See Pages 10A, 11A and 12A for **Coupons** to

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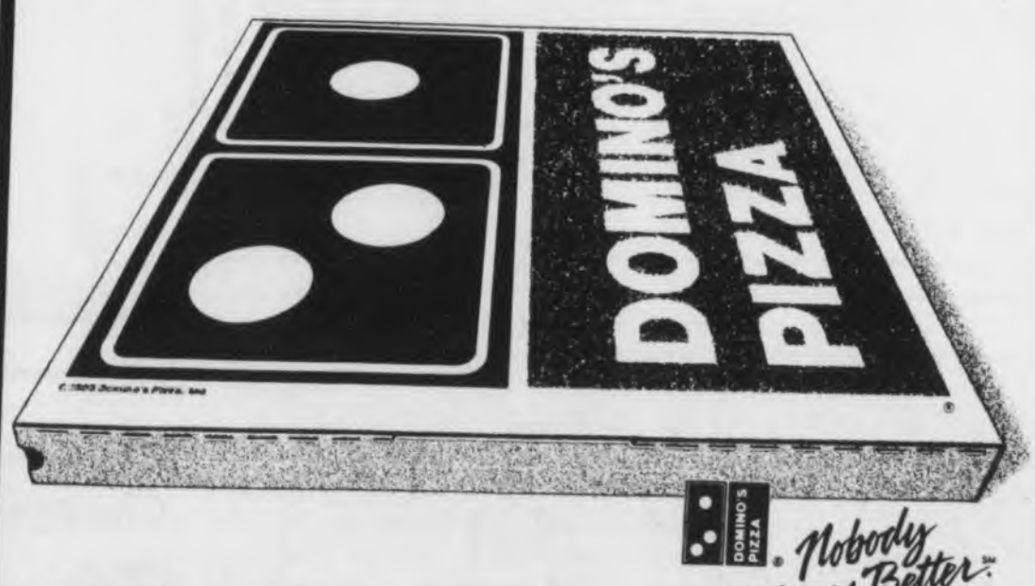
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Editorial

Funding from MOE not enough for parity

The Margin of Excellence is just not enough.

K-State will receive about $3.87 million next year from MOE in funds recently allocated by the Kansas Legislature. At the same time it will lose some of its best and brightest faculty — in part because it can't keep salaries competitive.

Although about $2 million of K-State's MOE portion will go to faculty salaries, it is not keeping them here.

Through the past few years, K-State has gone from about 10 percent below comparative salaries at other institutions to 25 percent below in some areas.

The purpose of MOE is to improve the quality, condition and performance of the seven regents institutions through "salary parity" and "mission-related enhancements."

But parity, or rough equality, in faculty salaries has yet to be seen. Though salary figures are increasing, and efforts are being made to increase K-State faculty salaries with the recent 100-percent funding of MOE, K-State is still losing out.

Next year K-State will be denied the talents of many distinguished and gifted faculty members, such as Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications Inc.; Edward Kanemasu, professor of agronomy; and Donald Nieman, associate professor of history.

These professors are only a sampling of the number of valuable faculty K-State has lost in recent years due to insufficent salary levels and lack of resources.

The Legislature is aware of the salary problems in all areas of higher education due to the recent approval of MOE. Legislators are also pushing for a bill which will give classified state employees compensation in longevity pay.

In order for K-State to continue offering quality education through recruitment, retention of outstanding faculty and development of resources, Kansans must support the strengthening of higher education in the state and communicate that support to legislators. MOE cannot be the sole mechanism through which the University attempts such efforts, because it is simply not enough.

Good sense needed as semester closes

Thus the end of another school year rapidly draws to a close. With only a much deserved dead day (what ever happened to dead week?) between us and finals, it's time for a few little reminders before everyone prepares to flee K-State and head into the world.

All mothering aside, between finals and papers there is still a lot of time available for partying and reminiscing with old friends. But at this time of year, with so many farewell parties planned, it's important to remember the old standard "Don't drink and drive."

This is true especially for graduating seniors. Heck, K-State is going to need you guys to make donations to help support scholarships and activities far into the future, so take care of yourselves.

Also, take care of those innocent pets that seem to get acquired during the school year. If you have to leave and can't take your pet with you, don't just dump it. These animals are pets, and Manhattan residents cannot possibly absorb a huge number of strays dumped on the street.

They will suffer the fate of many strays — hit by cars, infected by disease, or killed in fights. Be responsible, find them a new home or take them to a shelter. Setting them free will hurt them more than help them.

Above all, be responsible: for yourself, your life and your friends. This is it. After Saturday's pomp and ceremony, the real world will begin.

Other Perspectives

In its present form, the Kansas Board of Regents consists of members selected by gubernatorial appointment. These men, or women, are typically political cronies of the governor or are people whom the governor owes a favor or two.

It is precisely because of this appointment process that the present form of the Board of Regents needs to change. The governor may appoint people who aren't really involved in the Kansas education process.

— The Sunflower
Wichita State University
April 28, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Global responsibility needed

Commentary

Jana Leep
Guest Columnist

RE: Robert Campbell's "solution" for CFCs.

There is nothing positive to say about the deterioration of this planet and its atmosphere. Ironically, Campbell's suggested solution, logic and argument present a beautiful example of the shocking lack of responsibility scientific communities and the public have when they fail to recognize the connection between their actions upon the environment and the consequences of these actions. This reasoning illustrates the typical capitalistic mentality: as Campbell speculated, "this (the act of withdrawing usage of CFCs) will increase costs."

Costs are relative according to one's priorities. If the incentive to each endeavor is that of profit, economy or convenience, the ecological benefits of the endeavor, of course, are not considered.

For the entrepreneur, the earth is a source of passive receptivity — the earth is a source of raw materials for capital and manipulation. If the earth and the maintenance of our ecosystem — of which we are a part — were top priorities, then to stop using CFCs would not be bothersome.

What is bothersome, instead, is having to sacrifice convenience and habit for environmental considerations. Do we as consumers need Styrofoam cups? Are we so feebleminded and trivial that having to hold a cup that sweats is more bothersome than the thought that the single cup you hold with dry happy hands will sit within or perhaps on top the earth at a landfill already filled up never to rot, but to add to the layers of waste until we are surrounded by the waste we attempt to justify, rationalize and put out of our view?

The earth cannot carry the burden of our over-consumption and apathetic, unconcerned attitudes toward trash, recycling and the increasing presence of gases in the earth's atmosphere.

While the making of a single Styrofoam cup or the refrigerating effects of freon within your car on a hot summer's day may seem trivial in light of a global problem, we forget "the sum is greater than the parts." Each instance CFCs are permitted to be produced or used in production the problem worsens until the minute is magnified into the global.

Thus the suggested "solution," the engineering of large sun screens to be hoisted above us like a big beach umbrella, is not feasible or effective. Again, a destructive attitude juts forth in such solutions, a "power over" approach where technology will suddenly cure itself with technology.

But this solution will only place a Band-Aid over a deep wound that has been neglected of cleaning and sterilization. Infection will surely grow beneath this covering.

Too, considering the speed and efficiency of NASA, I would not even think of calling this solution "do-able" now. Now we should be considering daily acts of preservation, of heightening awareness, of education, and of executing changes in thought and structure when working within the environment.

The ecosystem cannot be blamed for the "gloom and doom" that may fall upon us like a shower of brimstone. The ecosystem works in a state of homeostasis. If a force throws it off balance, the system will attempt to compensate. Without the meddling of mankind, the issue of carbon dioxide could not even be raised.

You say, "more people equals more carbon dioxide." This is true, but the habits, "needs" and endeavors of people produce this excess of carbon dioxide. Cars, destruction of the rain forests and industry: all are innovations of man, likened to the innovation of CFCs. All push nature toward imbalance.

CFCs are still an issue even with carbon dioxide as the major contributor. The increasing of both is due to the same destructive mindset — man's profit-seeking foolery.

The global warming problem will not be solved or even touched upon until attitudes change. We must take responsibility for what we produce, not only in consideration of the atmosphere, but in consideration of the earth.

The rapid production of waste in this society needs to be halted. Recycling must be implemented on a society-wide scale. States on the East Coast already have mandatory recycling laws for alumninum, paper, plastic and glass. If individuals took responsibility for their portion of waste, the global problem could start to diminish, and at least wouldn't increase in magnitude.

Let's work within our environment, cleaning up what we have created. There is no need to engineer a Band-Aid to strap across the sky when the wound is in need of care and cleaning.



Letters

Change for better

Editor,

As long as people are not born knowing what they are going to do with their lives, selective admissions may prove to be painfully unwise.

Considering the academic environment of differing social classes, it is clear that for environmental reasons, some students start with very little incentive to achieve in school. They may not deem academic accomplishment as important until into their high school years. It would be a tremendous waste of potential to deny these kids the opportunity of education at a Big Eight school.

The reason selective admissions must be defeated is obvious.

People at birth do not know what they are going to do with the rest of their lives and are capable of changing their minds. Let's let them make it a change for the better.

Troy Showalter
junior in finance

Violence to women

Editor,

In my years of living on both the West and East coasts, I never read a news story that called a rape an alleged rape.

When the Collegian used this qualification last semester, while never using a similar qualification when reporting other types of crimes, I gave you the benefit of assuming that this was just due to an inexperienced writer.

Since your article dated April 20 used this qualification in both the headline and the text, I am forced to instead assume either: (a) the Collegian has a policy of presuming that women might be lying about rapes, (b) the Collegian is unconsciously expressing denial about the prevalence of sexual violence, (c) the Collegian, along with the National Inquirer, prints rumors as if they were news, or (d) the sheriff's department and K-State Police have a policy of presuming that women might be lying about rape and the Collegian is uncritically passing on the terminology used by these agencies.

Whichever the case, please make it a policy in the future that the actions of those accused of crimes will be qualified by the term "alleged" but an occurence of a crime will be uniformly reported in language that affirms the experience of the survivor, whether the crime be assault, theft or sexual assault.

The reason for uniformity should be obvious, but I should probably point out that rape is the only crime that society has historically viewed as a crime against the man who owned the survivor — her father or her husband — and has been more recently viewed as a crime against the individual woman. (Progress of sorts.) We need to move into cognizance of the fact that rape affects us all in great measure, perhaps even more than the other violent crimes that are traditionally considered crimes against society.

The reason for believing survivors of crimes is threefold. First is simply that the FBI documents that only 5 percent of all reports of violent crimes, including rapes, are false, so reporting crimes as if they actually occurred corresponds more closely with objective reality than does disbelief.

Second, since denial of the extent of sexual assault is so pervasive in this society (how many of you are shocked to learn that one of three women you know and love will be raped in their lifetime?), you do us a disservice by feeding the myth that "rape will never touch me or my loved ones."

The third reason for affirming a woman's account of being assaulted is an extremely personal one. Imagine surviving the horror of being dominated, humiliated and degraded for hours by someone you thought you could trust but who is now acting so crazy you think he might kill you. Imagine deciding to report the crime even though you know the juries may still be living within the illusion that a rape by an acquaintance is not rape.

But before you even get a chance to prove beyond all reasonable doubt that this is the man who committed the crime against you, your community newspaper decides to doubt that your horrendous experience ever took place. Such denial itself is a form of violence to women.

Jack Straton
research associate in physics

Handicapped seats unaffected

Proposal deals with design of Bramlage

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Proposed seating changes for Bramlage Coliseum will not affect those patrons with physical limitations.

"We are very concerned that the building remain usable and we are trying to make the building available to everyone. There are certain design aspects of the building we have to live with," said Jim Muller, assistant director for the coliseum.

There is no easy access to the floor for those with any physical limitations, Muller said.

The proposed changes in coliseum seating are only for basketball games and will not affect handicapped seating in any way, he said. Graduation ceremonies for K-State and Manhattan High School will occupy all the floor seating at the coliseum.

"We are very concerned due to the limitations placed on us by the building," Muller said, referring to the coliseum design.

"We have four handicapped sections in the building which can seat six (handicapped) people with an accompanying party," Muller said.

The level of rise from the floor to the handicapped section is 45 feet. Muller said, the handicapped seating is good compared to other facilities of similar size such as the Kansas Expo Center in Topeka, the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita and Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's a repetitive-type problem, you see it throughout the country."
—Charlie Thomas director

Charles Thomas, director of the coliseum, said many regional facilities have many of the same problems as Bramlage.

"It's a repetitive-type problem, you see it throughout the country," Thomas said.

Attendants are available for assistance for visual or physical handicapped patrons, Muller said. Guests with such problems, should notify the attendants of their problem.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of special services and adviser for Students for Handicapped Concerns, said a letter was written to the coliseum management regarding accessibility concerns by club members.

Holden said members outlined concerns such as problems of inadequate signage, restroom doorknobs and the length of the ramp entrance to the coliseum.

Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said the University is appreciative of the (handicapped students) committee because "we may be able to read codes but we may not be experienced in what problems the handicapped have."

"We are seeing a real effort to solve problems and a showing of good faith by the management. They are working on solutions," Holden said.

Changes have been made to increase awareness and safety in the facility, she said. A chain has been installed above the stairway at the handicapped seating area to prevent anyone from accidentally falling down the stairs. Signs have also been added, indicating access to various handicapped areas.

An elevator is also located on the north side of the coliseum for use by the elderly and handicapped.

"We are in the process of examining handrails for the west side of the coliseum, which is used mostly by older patrons," Muller said.

Holden said installing handrails will aid patrons without handicaps, more so than those with limitations.

The first plan for the coliseum was for a split-level facility requiring a supported level structure. Cool said the first plan was about $3 million more than the budgeted cost for the coliseum.

He said construction plans for a coliseum should make the best use of space to create a compact crowd and be economically feasible. The second plan, from which the building was constructed, fit those criteria.

"We have to find ways to do things at reasonable cost. Cost is always a factor," Cool said.

Thomas said accessibility was part of the coliseum plans, but "... just because something fits and meets the code, doesn't mean it is right."

Commission approves landing fee ordinance at Manhattan airport

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners gave approval Tuesday to the first reading of an ordinance raising the landing fees for commercial aircraft at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Raising the landing fees represents only one of three actions the Commission expects to take in order to raise funds to support the addition of a control tower this spring, said J.R. Pearson, assistant city manager.

The mayor and city clerk were also authorized by approval of the consent agenda to execute an addendum contract with two airlines, Spicer Aircraft Inc. and Capitol Air Lines, for increasing fuel flowage fees from 5 cents per gallon to 7 cents per gallon.

Hangar fees will also increase to help support the recent improvements, Pearson said.

Commissioners Eugene Klingler and Richard Seidler both said they hope the recent addition of a control tower will promote more business for the airlines. If business does not improve for the airport, some commissioners say they may not support renewing the control tower contract.

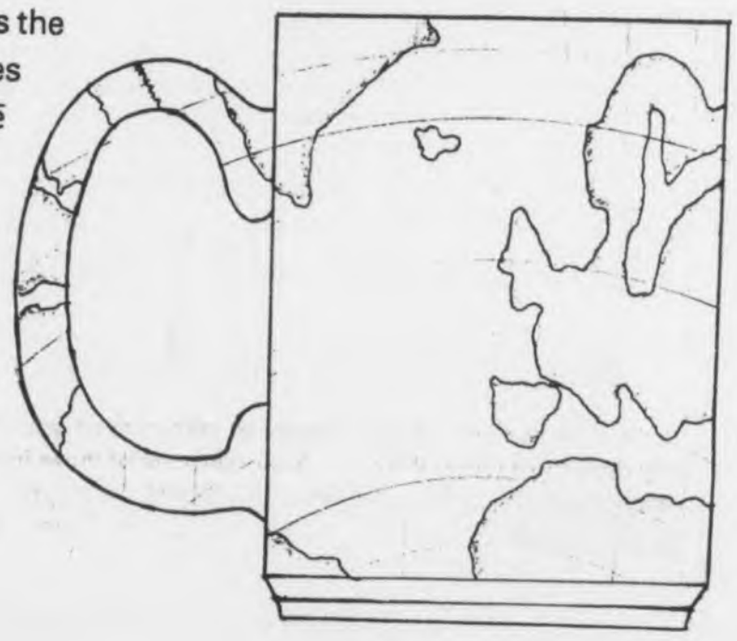
"If we don't see any improvement when this item comes up for renewal next year, I am going to recommend to this Commission to get rid of that tower."

In other business, the Commission unanimously approved the transfering of the title of land including the Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. from the city to the center. The purpose of the transfer was to give Big Lakes additional assets to use as collateral.

Big Lakes can now borrow against the land and will be responsible for any special assessments on the property previously covered by the city.

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Project unites differing fields

Professors build model on crop yields

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The fields of agronomy and statistics may not seem to be closely related, unless an individual is building a model to measure the impact of weather on crop yields.

And that is just what Arlin Feyerherm, professor of statistics, and Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy, have been working on since the mid-1970s, Paulsen said.

"I got interested in studying weather and the effects of weather, in using the computer to do statistical calculations, and then, I went to the agronomists to make sure that I gave those results the proper agronomic interpretations."

—Arlin Feyerherm professor of statistics

"By putting our two fields together, we have come up with something neither one of us could have done alone," he said.

"I got interested in studying weather and the effects of weather, in using the computer to do statistical calculations, and then, I went to the agronomists to make sure that I gave those results the proper agronomic interpretations," Feyerherm said about the origins of the project.

Tuseday afternoon, Feyerherm gave a presentation at the Conference on Applied Statistics in Agriculture, which was Monday and Tuesday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Arlin Feyerherm, professor of statistics, gave a presentation dealing with agronomy and statistics Tuesday afternoon at the Holidome.

Feyerherm presented information about choosing a data set which will provide the best results for the model.

The objective of the ongoing project has been to develop and refine a statistical model which will predict the impact of weather conditions on crop yields, especially wheat crops, Paulsen said.

Originally, the model was designed for large cropland areas and was funded by NASA through their Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment program, Feyerherm said.

"When the (project) started, the idea was to predict crop production around the globe," he said.

The project has also received funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Feyerherm said.

In the past four to five years, Feyerherm and Paulsen have focused their attention on using the model to estimate domestic crop yields.

The men have been working with the National Agricultural Statistics Service, Feyerherm said. The service distributes production estimates for various crops throughout the nation.

"We have been working with the Kansas office (of the National Agricultural Statistics Service) to try and improve crop estimates in the state," he said.

The model has been developed "primarily for hard red winter wheats which are the types that are grown in the Great Plains states," Paulsen said.

Factors determining productivity and growth and development of wheat are two areas in which Paulsen's expertise as an agronomist have been used for the project.

Weather variables, including rainfall and temperature, management practices and productivity of different wheat varieties are some of the variables considered by the model, he said.

Since wheat progresses through distinct growth stages, "one of the things we had to model was the impact of different environmental conditions and management practices at each growth stage on the final grain yield of the wheat," Paulsen said.

The data base for the model is continually refined as new information on weather conditions and crop yields become available, he said.

The data base began to the early 1900's when extensive records for weather and crop yields started to be compiled, Paulsen said.

New enrollment procedure may benefit students

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Students who have made a last-minute decision to attend K-State next fall or who want to make changes to their schedule for next semester may benefit from an open enrollment period for continuing students and drop-add at the Enrollment Center in the basement of Farrell Library.

"The open enrollment period is for continuing students who failed to enroll during the early enrollment period this spring," said Donald Foster, registrar. "They can enroll anytime now to Aug. 1."

In addition to open enrollment, drop-add is also taking place for students who want to make changes to their fall class schedules, he said.

"The changes in open enrollment and drop-add are among several changes made by the registrar's office as ways to hopefully solve the last-minute crunch that occurs at registration time in August," Foster said. "The largest change, payment of deliquent bills and fines, is still in effect for this open enrollment period."

There have been postive reactions to the use of the new policy of deliquency payments before enrollment, he said. The registrar's office is pleased with the change and hopes it will alleviate problems during the fall registration period in August.

"We have also increased the number of days for fee payment for next fall," Foster said. "We hope this will help prevent an overload upon the computer system. The registration and fee payment is about a 20-minute process when students come at their appointed time."

Foster said students should review the fee payment procedures in the class schedule and cautions them to use the extended hours.

Another feature to the enrollment procedure for the fall is the dropping of class schedules if students fail to pay fees on their scheduled day.

"If students do have a problem in returning on their scheduled day, they should contact the registrar's office that day or in advance," he said.

The changes that are occuring now will lead to larger changes in the enrollment and fee payment system, Foster said.

"We are about two years away from having enrollment done by mail," he said. "One goal we have is to have students do self enrollment over a touch-tone telephone and mail in fee payments. The system would also credit any financial aid against the bill."

But the first step to implementing this process is to have a computerized financial aid package on-line, Foster said.

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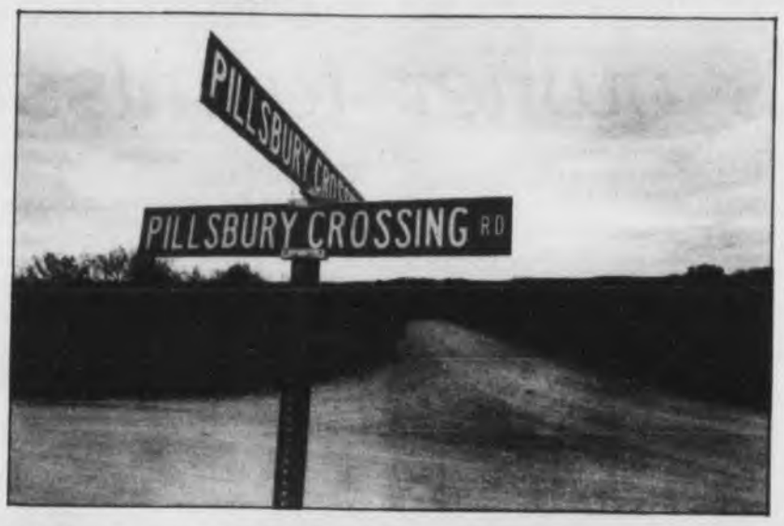


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Pillsbury Crossing's attraction fades





Due to the drought, a difference in water level from past years is noticeable at Pillsbury Crossing, and the number of people visiting the area has decreased.

A scenic eight-mile drive east of Kansas Highway 177 will lead to a popular recreational spot, Pillsbury Crossing. Although it has recently lost popularity due to the drought, it still serves the purpose settlers had in mind when they discovered the area — relaxation.

"I can tell a difference between now and a couple years ago (at the crossing). It hasn't been the same this year because of the drought," said John Schultheiss, junior in journalism and mass communications. "Last year there was more water — clean water."

John Gray, senior in construction science, said, "I'd take the dogs out there ... it's a good place because there's lots of room for them to roam. And at any given time, there would be no more than a couple dozen people — unlike the rocks (at Tuttle Creek)."

Gray was introduced to Pillsbury Crossing his freshman year by fraternity members who visited the crossing frequently. He said he has enjoyed going there each year, but it is definitely a seasonal recreation due to the algae.

"We'd go on weekdays, mostly. My friends and I would play frisbee, throw a football or just sit in a lawn chair in the water and converse," Gray said.

Steve Schmitt, senior in psychology, said Pillsbury Crossing is a good place to hike and "an all-right place to ride mountain bikes."

The crossing is popular as an area to visit with friends, but it doesn't offer shelters or activities other than those people create for themselves.

Gray said, "It's the closest thing to a waterfall around ... and it's a different environment than a crowded lake. But it's a dry spring, so it's basically out (as a recreational option this year)."

Although resources — other than natural — are limited at Pillsbury, people seem to have little difficulty entertaining themselves there.

Mike Pinkston, who studied business at K-State in 1986-87, said, "We played softball out here — we'd just bring out a Hacky Sack and pick up a stick. But there hasn't been running water out here for I don't know how long. Even second semester last year it was pretty dry.

"It's the closest thing to a waterfall around ... and it's a different environment than a crowded lake."

—John Gray senior in construction science

"The first time I came out here was about two years ago, and I only came a couple times. ... It's not as crowded as it used to be. There used to be five or six cars here when we'd come down."

People are often attracted to Pillsbury because they are able to drive vehicles onto the sheet of solid rock six to eight inches beneath Deep Creek, but part of the crossing's history includes its use as a crossing for wagons moving along the south side of the Kansas River.

History

Pillsbury Crossing is named after Josiah H. Pillsbury, who came to the Zeandale, Kan., area in 1855. Not only did he name the Zeandale community, but he located his home at the crossing where the community's post office was located.

Pillsbury, born in Hebron, N.H., in 1821, taught school in New York and New Hampshire, but had many other interests, including carpentry, surveying and printing.

In 1854, he and his wife left Boston for Kansas with an Emigrant Aid party. Pillsbury went not to seek fortune, but to make Kansas a free state. He had earlier "come in contact with Horace Greeley and was imbued with his crusading, anti-slavery spirit," according to The Pillsbury Drive Extra, a newspaper supplement published by the Manhattan Tribune-News.

After a two-week trip to St. Louis, the 162-member party traveled along the Missouri River to Westport, which is now Kansas City, Mo., according to the article.

"They traveled by horse-team and wagon from Kansas City to Lawrence where they built a cabin and spent the winter. After settling their families in the new cabin, the men came on west to the Zeandale area, selected their claim sites, then returned to Lawrence," according to Winifred Slagg in her book, "Riley County, Kansas."

Pillsbury returned to his claim in the spring of 1855. He had been selected as county surveyor of Riley County, according to Slagg.

"The community of Zeandale was located by Pillsbury on the banks of Deep Creek at the falls known as Pillsbury Crossing. Owing to later extensive settlement of Kansas River bottom lands, a reconstruction of Zeandale became advisable, and the post office and headquarters of the little community were moved to the town's present location," the article stated.

His daughter, Annie Pillsbury Young, describes the crossing in her writings: "Mr. Pillsbury gave the settlement the Greek name Zeandale, meaning corn valley. He had previously been out in the territory and selected the claim which still bears his name.

"(Josiah H. Pillsbury) had selected this particular spot because of its beauty."

—Annie Pillsbury Young daughter

"He had selected this particular spot because of its beauty, and the possibilities he saw for obtaining water power from the falls in Deep Creek at that point. The natural, rock-bottom crossing there might also have been an advantage, for at that time, there were no bridges."

A "Motoring Around Manhattan" pamphlet published in 1926 described the crossing: "At the falls, we find one of the most delightful picnic places in Riley County. The stream is crossed on a natural pavement. The pond above the falls provides good boating and fishing. Below the falls, fishing and swimming are available recreations.

"The shade is good and the scene is picturesque. The falls are well-encased in rock, just like Niagara, and if not so boisterous they are at least more restful."

An article in the Aug. 29, 1948, issue of the Mercury Chronicle describes the crossing.

"Below the waterfall, massive rocks make the creek a bubbling stream. The rocks fell years ago from the rim-rock on the bluff on the north side of the stream.

"College students and townspeople from Manhattan and Zeandale have found the crossing an excellent place to give the family car a bath and keep cool at the same time."

In 1863, Pillsbury moved to Manhattan, purchased printing equipment, and started publishing the Manhattan Independent newspaper.

"Even in the 1860s and '70s, the ford was a popular place for picnics and outings," the Chronicle article states. "It was always considered quite a jaunt at that time, at least, for residents of Manhattan.

"Today, as then, the spot is still popular as a place to fish, swim and generally enjoy yourself."



Below the waterfalls, Jeff Hodge, Junction City, helps his daughter Jennifer, 4, attempt to catch a fish at Pillsbury Crossing.

But times have changed, as have the legal restrictions at Pillsbury Crossing since becoming a community recreational area.

In 1965, Edwin J. Frick, former head of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, retired and donated the 80-acre area to the Manhattan community.

According to a 1973 Collegian article, the Pillsbury Crossing site is under the auspices of Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, which is now Kansas Wildlife and Parks.

The article stated the regulations of the site, which in 1973 were "no swimming or wading, no car washing, no firearms or littering."

A temporary ban was placed on alcoholic beverages from April 1 to June 1 of 1987 because of the large volume of trash associated with beer parties and vandalism, according to a 1987 Manhattan Mercury article.

Now anyone visiting the crossing will notice signs posted banning alcoholic and cereal malt beverages indefinitely.

Although more regulations have been implemented, it does not seem to discourage students and residents from taking advantage of the spot.

Story by Paula Selby

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

'Major League' offers comedy

By Nancy B. Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

"Major League," the latest baseball comedy, could be subtitled "The Bad News Bears Grow Up."

Starring Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin "L.A. Law" Bernsen, the movie follows the ups and downs of an extremely mismatched baseball team.

As the movie opens, the owner of the Cleveland Indians has just

Review

died, amidst the team's worst losing streak in history.

The ex-showgirl wife of the new owner, Mr. Phelps, who has more passion for nail polish than baseball, takes over the team with the intent of keeping them losing. According to league rules, if attendance falls under 800,000 for the season, she can relocate the team to Miami.

So she hires a washed-up coach and signs some of the worst players her scouts can find: Jake Taylor (Berenger), a has-been, Rick Vaughn (Sheen), a punk who is "a juvenile delinquent in the off-season," and Roger Dorn (Bernsen), a pretty boy who looks like he would be more at home at a country club than a baseball diamond.

During spring training it looks as if Mrs. Phelps will be packing her bikini by mid-season. The Indians are so bad that a Brownie troop could probably shut them out.

But then something strange begins to happen. The team begins to win a few games. Once the players find out that the only reason they were recruited was to lose games, they become more determined to win.

True to the spirit of baseball and the American dream, the team ends up winning and the wicked Mrs. Phelps gets stuck in Cleveland for another season.

The movie also contains a weak sub-plot surrou ıding Taylor's attempt to win back his ex-girlfriend. The m ıvie would have been just as go ɔd without this part, but hey, baseball and romance go together, don't they?

"Major League" isn't nearly as steamy as last year's baseball hit, "Bull Durham," but it's just as funny.

If you like baseball or just like a good, fun movie, "Major League" is worth seeing.

Eateries to offer Saturday buffets

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Not only are Manhattan hotels preparing for graduation, but restaurants are as well. Several restaurants are offering graduation buffets.

The Union is having two buffets: Friday evening, May 12, and Saturday morning, May 13. Roshana Ariel, reservations secretary, said about 100 tables have been reserved as of Monday.

Parties will be seated at one table, regardless of the number of people in the group, Ariel said. Reservations are necessary, and can be made by the phone, through the mail or in person.

The buffet will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. May 12 and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 13. The cost on either day is $9 for adults and $4.50 for children under 10 years of age.

The University Club Restaurant is offering two graduation buffets on Saturday. Stan Hershenow, general manager, said, "We've had a real good response. We anticipate a big crowd."

The lunch buffet will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the evening buffet will be from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Hershenow said meals cost $8.95 per person. The children's price is $3.95.

Hershenow said a Mother's Day brunch will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14. The price for the brunch will be $12.95 for adults, $5.95 for children. He said reservations are recommended.

A buffet will be available at the Holiday Inn & Holidome on Saturday, May 13. It will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost for the buffet is $11.50 for adults and $5 for children ages 6 through 12.

Sue Kemp, catering director, said reservations are required.

Not every graduate will be hunting for a place to eat with relatives. Some students prefer a more personal touch.

Joanne Young, senior in marketing, opted for a more private celebration of her graduation.

"My family is coming from Texas and we're going to graduation, and then we'll have a little party afterwards at my house," Young said. "I don't want to be with a lot of people. It's a special time."

Tip leads owner to missing dog

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

It has almost been two months since Kathleen Scully began a search for her lost dog, Lucy. After posting flyers, placing ads, tracking down leads and telling her story in The Collegian, Lucy's finally home.

Scully, a graduate student in exercise and physical therapy, said she thought Lucy had run away at first, but a telephone call on Easter Sunday alerted her to the possibility that Lucy had been stolen.

An unidentified male who made the call said the $50 reward Scully was offering for the year-old rottweiler wouldn't be enough. A purebred rottweiler is worth about $300, Scully said.

It wasn't until an article ran in Friday's Collegian that Scully's efforts to find Lucy paid off.

Scully said an Alma woman called her Monday morning with information.

"She said her neighbors had a dog for about two months just like the one in the paper, and described the dog to me," Scully said. "She said she didn't want to get involved, but hated to see a person lose their dog."

Scully drove to Alma and picked up the dog from the back yard while the house's owners were away.

"She was real dirty, and at first I wondered if it was really her," Scully said. "But she was so excited to see me and had the same collar she had on when I first lost her.

"There's no doubt about it being her — she was so excited to see me again," she said.

Lucy was well-fed during the time she was gone, Scully said.

Scully notified the Riley County Police that she had her dog back, but said she doesn't plan to pursue the matter any further.

Scully said Lucy is already adjusting to life at home with her two other pets, a cat and a dog.

"I took the two dogs for a walk and everyone noticed I had her back — they were asking if it was Lucy and if I found her," she said.

"I took them to the yogurt place because they kept the picture of Lucy up the longest, and they fed the dogs some yogurt," Scully said.

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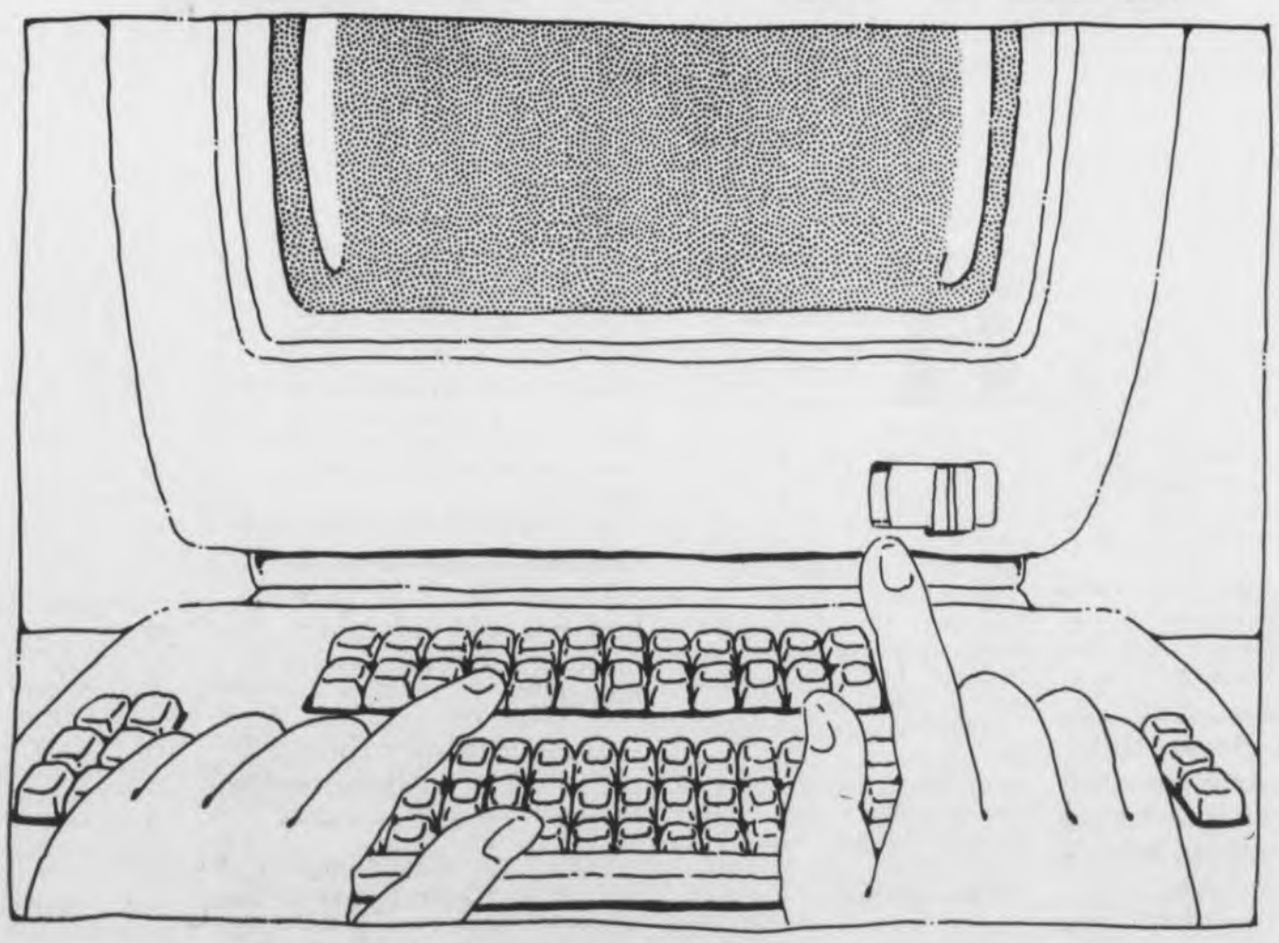
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Moving guidelines suggested

Trucks, trailers available for convenience

By The Collegian Staff

With the spring semester nearing its end, many students may be planning to move home or to their first job after graduation. The transition can be tedious and require time and effort, not only in packing, but in moving.

It is important to get an estimate of the amount of personal items to be moved so the individual can determine if they will fit in one car, according to the pamphlet "Mover's Advantage." If not, an individual could consider using a moving van or trailer.

The eight moving firms in Manhattan can provide trucks ranging in size from 10 feet to 24 feet.

"Prices vary according to the weight of the truck and the distance and time traveling," said Jon Ytell, employee with Coleman American Moving Services Inc. "Travel outside of Manhattan is considered an intrastate move and is regulated under Kansas Tariff laws, which means the price is not the same for a local move.

"We contract our trucks with drivers and helpers during the move, and we specialize in overseas moves."

Craig Dunn, employee with Kings North American, said, "The students we have coming to us are usually graduating seniors who are moving to their future place of employment and have a lot to move."

Boxes, both new and used, can be purchased from moving services.

"New boxes run about $2.25 to $10, depending on the type of box. Used boxes are half price, but availability is a contributing factor," said Inge Wilson, Reliable Transfer and Storage Company employee.

If the individual does not think a truck is necessary, U-Haul Neighborhood Dealers lease trailers ranging in size from 4 feet by 6 feet to 6 feet by 12 feet.

"It is important to consider if you have a car that can pull a trailer, and if the trailer weighs or will weigh more than the car can pull," said Wilbur Hunter, U-Haul employee.

"In Kansas, prices have decreased approximately 20 to 30 percent less than two years ago, but this year there is a real shortage on trailers. It would be a good idea to reserve one soon," he said.

For an overview of the loading process, the "Mover's Advantage" pamphlet offers the following tips:

- Load large appliances first and slide them all the way forward.
- Load large furniture next, with table legs removed and table tops protected by pads or blankets.
- Stand box springs, mattresses, mirrors and pictures on their edges along the sides of the truck.
- Place rolled rugs lengthwise in the center of the truck.
- Fill in spaces with small boxes.

Costs may cause closing of theater

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

This may be the final year for the Summer Repertory Theatre presentations due to costs, Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech and repertory director, said.

"We have very limited funds and may not offer the entertainment next year because not enough money is made from box office support," MacFarland said.

MacFarland said the productions to be performed this summer are "Little Footsteps," an American comedy by Ted Tally; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee; and "Spoils of War" by Michael Weller.

"All three shows will be K-State entries in next year's American College Theater Festival competition," she said.

The series of plays performed on alternate nights will run June 28 through July 22 and will be at 8 p.m. every Wednesday through Saturday.

"We try to choose plays with small casts and try to stay away from typical, big mass-appeal shows," MacFarland said. "This is the first time 'Spoils of War' has been done since it closed off Broadway. When we wrote for the rights to the play we had difficulty getting a copy because the play was so new. There were no prior script books."

"Virginia Woolf" is a very powerful and difficult play, she said. The cast has already started reading for the performance.

Cast members selected for the repertory cast are Penny Cullers, graduate student in speech; Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater; Patricia Foltz, graduate student in speech; Matthew Mazuroski, graduate student in speech; Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in speech; and Wendy Walburn, junior in theater.

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Chinese college students give government ultimatum

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Student leaders in Beijing on Tuesday gave the government 24 hours to recognize their new student union or they would take to the streets again. In Shanghai, thousands demonstrated for democracy and freedom.

The developments added new tension to a situation the government has been trying to calm by holding talks with officially sanctioned student unions.

Last week's activism crested with a march of 150,000 students and their supporters in China's capital.

The official student unions took no part in the marches, the biggest in communist China's history, and student activists say the talks won't satisfy their yearnings for a freer and more open China.

The protest in Shanghai, China's most important trading and industrial city, began in the early afternoon when about 6,000 students, carrying banners reading "give us democracy and freedom," blocked traffic in front of city government offices.

Student leaders presented petitions demanding political reform and the Xinhua News Agency said the protest ended about 10 p.m.

An American teacher said a class boycott, which started in Beijing and spread earlier this week to Tianjin, has moved to Shanghai. About half of the students at Fudan University, the city's leading school, are striking, said Jason Hurtado, of Portland, Ore.

He quoted student activists at Fudan as saying that student leaders from Beijing helped organize the strike and the march. Student leaders have also been sent to Beijing for more coordination, he said. Earlier, students from Tianjin came to Beijing for guidance with their movement.

In Beijing, 65 student leaders from 33 universities bicycled more than 7½ miles to deliver an ultimatum to the National People's Congress, China's legislature; the State Council, its cabinet; and the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party.

In a handwritten letter, the students demanded the government recognize and hold talks with the United Association of Beijing Universities.

Plan calls for new prison

Institution to include 640 cells

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A $65.5 million prison program that calls for the state to build a maximum security institution for the first time in this century went Tuesday to Gov. Mike Hayden.

The plan, patched together early Tuesday by a joint conference committee, calls for construction of a 640-cell, $51 million prison and a $14.5 million, 256-bed hospital for mentally ill inmates. The Senate approved it, 37-1, and the House passed it, 111-13, about 90 minutes apart.

The proposal is designed to meet U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers' order requiring the elimination of all prison overcrowding by July 1, 1991, to improve conditions at three state prisons and improve services for mentally ill inmates.

On his last day in office, Corrections Secretary Roger Endell declared victory. Endell, who announced April 10 that he would resign at the end of the session, pushed for the construction of a new prison for more than a year.

"It's a significant commitment," Endell said. "This really will bring the Kansas correctional system into the 21st Century."

The Legislature's swift action Tuesday ended five days of frustration for Endell, Hayden and other supporters of a Senate proposal to build a 768-cell, $58.7 million prison.

Although it has built institutions for medium security and lower security inmates within the last decade, the state has not built a maximum security prison since the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson opened in 1895. The state's first maximum security prison, the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing, opened in 1864.

Hayden has proposed that the new prison be built outside El Dorado, a city of about 12,500 some 25 miles northeast of Wichita. Endell said site work could begin Aug. 1, with foundations laid in late September.

The state would start work on 512 cells immediately. Construction of the next 128 cells would go forward unless the Legislature passed a bill and Hayden signed a measure to revoke authorization for the project by Jan. 31, 1990.

A site for the hospital has not been chosen, though Hayden and Endell have proposed it be built adjacent to Larned State Hospital. The state will hire a consultant to advise it where the new hospital should be located.



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EPA move may cause water bills to increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed on Tuesday to limit the maximum amounts of 38 types of cancer-causing chemicals and other pollutants found in drinking water, a move that will cause increases in household water bills.

But the EPA said it can't meet a congressional deadline on two dozen other water pollutants because it is short of money and staff.

The 38 chemicals, including many widely used pesticides and other highly toxic carcinogens, must be monitored and kept below the required levels in all public drinking water under the EPA regulations issued Tuesday. The rules will be made final after a period for public comment.

Michael Cook, director of the EPA office which deals with drinking water contaminants, said most public water systems already meet the proposed requirements, but additional purification equipment will probably be needed in about 2,500 public systems, most of them in rural areas.

In some cases, a household water bill could go up as much as $460 a year, although the increase will generally be much lower, Cook said. The additional costs will chiefly be because of equipment.

The EPA estimated that the cost of public water in areas where additional pollution controls are required could increase from $10 to $460 a year, depending on the size of the water system and the contaminant and treatment technology involved.

The water systems likely to be in violation of the federal standard will account for roughly 3 percent of all the water systems in the country and provide water for 2 million people, Cook said.

Private wells are not covered by the regulations.

Cook said that when the regulations, covering 17 pesticides and 21 other pollutants, take effect, the EPA will have established maximum allowable levels for 55 of 83 dangerous drinking water contaminants singled out for action by Congress nearly three years ago.

Many of those federal standards probably will not go into effect for another year or more, however.

Three years ago, Congress told the EPA to establish federal standards on all 83 pollutants by June 1 of this year, but Cook said the agency won't be able to meet the deadline on the 28 remaining chemicals. He said the process is expected to take another year as maximum safe levels and water treatment techniques for each of the remaining contaminants are worked out.

"If we had more money and manpower we could have sped those (calculations) up," said Cook, blaming agency budget constraints and staff shortages.



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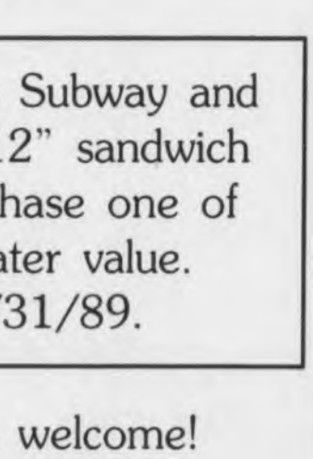
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Roses

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

from the entries every two years.

Foster said the Reinisch Rose Garden is one of the top five out of the 22 test gardens in the nation.

The rose garden became an All-American Rose Society test garden when the organization was developed in the 1940s.

Before the AARS was formed, Foster said there were problems with naming a rose because people would steal cuttings from the rose garden and market the same rose under a different name.

"We judge the roses on 15 different things," he said. "To me, right now one of the main things (the rose industry) is looking for is a maintanence-free, disease-free and a great-smelling rose. It would be even nicer if you could find one that would repel insects as well.

"But the perfect rose has not come along yet. There's always something else you want in it."

Foster said some people want to market a rose without thorns.

"There had been numerous attempts to get thornless roses," he said. "But the gene for the thorns is the same one that holds up the stem. So everytime you got one with no thorns, the flower would droop.

The "Old Smoothy" rose was one that had potential on the market because it had no thorns, Foster said.

"The man who made 'Old Smoothy' found a way to split the gene," he said. "Unfortunately, after everyone had (a rose with no thorns), the novelty wore off."

Road

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

lop the northern area of campus.

"The long-range planners have indicated that the road, connecting Mid-Campus Drive and McCain Lane, is needed," he said. "But it is hard to speculate as to when in the future the road will be needed. The present traffic volume does not necessitate the need for the road and the exit to Manhattan Avenue.

"The decision is a reasonable solution until the area is developed. We will sit back and wait to see when that occurs. Deferring construction of the road will just make it a little inconvenient for the students who park in the lots B-3 and B16."

The $45,000 set aside for the road construction will be used for other improvements in a $2.7 million project to pave and update campus parking lots, he said.

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

contracted by the University to fight fires on campus.

"Anytime you have that much fireload, you've got a potential for a major fire," Wesche said. "Assuming that we get prompt notification, we could contain the fire, but if it happens at night and goes undetected for an hour, it could be a major fire."

Task

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

tially due to the committee's efforts.

A search committee has been named and will begin interviewing this summer to find the University's first assistant provost for multicultural affairs and director of minority graduation program development.

"The (task force) met twice weekly for seven months, in an in-depth and occasionally frustrating process, to explore the issue and propose solutions," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and co-chairwoman of the task force.

Data was collected through one-on-one interviews with 105 minority students, Scott said. Students interviewed represented all minority groups and undergraduate colleges. Questionnaires were mailed to an additional 250 minority students.

"Task force members were committed and diligent — the report represents the best example of shared responsibility and leadership."

"A large group of people composed of faculty, students, staff and others in the community need to carry on the work begun by this task force," Gowdy said.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Royal handout

Royal Purple staff member Margo Keller, freshman in business, hands Jeff Dickson, junior in radio and television, a yearbook from the back of a trailer next to the Union Tuesday afternoon.

The Collegian will resume publication June 5.



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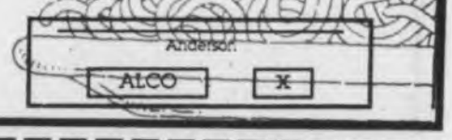
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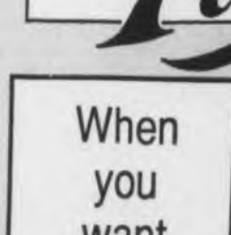
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Sports

Netters lose just one senior

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The Wildcat netters finished with the best season in K-State history last weekend, capturing fourth place in the Big Eight, going 16-6 overall. The tournament matches put the team well over the .500 mark for the first time, finishing with their highest winning percentage ever at .727.

Early in the season, the 'Cats went undefeated against two Southwest Conference teams for the first time and also defeated conference rival Oklahoma in a 5-4 dual match. The most points K-State had taken from the Sooners was one.

The 'Cats were led by the No. 2 doubles tandem of juniors Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel. The duo compiled a 20-6 overall record, and went 6-1 in conference play with their only loss coming against top-ranked Oklahoma State. The pair was the first ever to make it into the finals at the conference tournament.

Rive is also the first K-State player to make it to the final round of Big Eight singles play. She took second place at the No. 4 spot after losing to Oklahoma State's Jackie Booth, 6-1, 6-1. She was also the first Wildcat to be named Big Eight player of the week after her victories against Colorado and Iowa State.

Of all the events throughout the season, Coach Steve Bietau said the highlight was definitely the tournament, especially after they were shaken slightly by their loss to Nebraska four days before the tourney.

"The tournament was such a wonderful experience. They did what they wanted to do, and that was play their best tennis at the end of the year," Bietau said. "The way that they accomplished it just leaves me speechless."

Bietau was referring to five suspenseful matches, four of which took place Sunday. All five were crucial situations in which they were up against opponents who had beaten them in the dual matches during regular conference play. The deciding match came at the No. 3 doubles spot, as Annika Emtell and

■ See **TENNIS**, Page 3B

Bietau named league coach of year

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau was named the Big Eight women's tennis coach of the year Tuesday. The selection was based on a vote by the conference coaches.

Bietau helped lead the Wildcat women to a fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Conference tournament — K-State's best finish ever. K-State finished the Big Eight Regular season at 4-3, marking the first time it had ever finished with a record of .500 of higher.

In 1987, Bietau led the Wildcats to their first winning season at 9-8, and since then his teams have continued to climb the ladder with this year's team topping at 16-6.

Bietau came to K-State after a successful five-year stint at Hutchinson Community College, where he led the Blue Dragons to a 13th-place finish in the national junior college tournament in 1984. Bietau also was the heading teaching professional at Prarie Dunes Country Club while at Hutchinson. He was at the club from 1979 to 1984.

He is a graduate of Doane (Neb.) College, where he was a three-time NAIA national tournament qualifier. Bietau is in his fifth year as the Wildcats' head coach.



Staff/Mike Venso

Steve Bietau instructs Helen Schildknecht on volley approaches. Bietau was voted Big Eight Conference tennis coach of the year.

Golfers preparing for loop tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

The men's golf team has a little more than one week to finish preparing for the Big Eight Conference Tournament at Norman, Okla.

Head coach Russ Bunker is hoping for an upper-division finish at the tourney, the Miller Light Midwestern Invitational, in which the Wildcats finished last a year ago.

The squad has not been set and only two players are guaranteed a spot on the team.

Jeff Sedorcek and Troy Keller will definitely make the trip to Oklahoma, while Todd Fowler, Daran Neuschafer, John Shields, Brad Stephens and Brett Vuillemin are vying for the final three spots.

Sedorcek had the top finish for the Wildcats in their most recent tourney. He placed 15th with a three-round total of 219. Keller and Fowler followed with 228 each, then Vuillemin at 232 and Stephens at 234.

Fowler's three-round average at the Midwestern was 76, which leads the Wildcats. In 11 rounds, Sedorcek had an average of 77.1, Keller averaged 77.6 and Vuillemin 78.4. Neuschafer has a two-round average of 79.5 and Shields averaged 83.5 in six rounds.

Crew squad eyes national regattas

From Staff and Wire Reports

After earning three third-place finishes at the Midwest Rowing Regionals last weekend, K-State has advanced three teams to nationals June 1.

Rowing for K-State on the men's side will be a varsity four, a varsity pair and possibly a varsity-freshman mixed pair.

The women will have a freshman eight shell rowing at nationals.

"It's a little early to tell who will be rowing what right now, so we don't have our positions set," K-State crew coach Don Rose said. "We will practice twice a day after exams and we should have plenty of time to make our minds up."

At regionals last week in Madison, Wis., the crew team had the varsity men's eight, the men's pair of Troy Kolb and Kurt Becker and the freshman women's four, all place third in their respective divisions.

The men's varsity eight had a time of 5:48.5, Kolb and Becker had a time of 7:13.8 and the freshmen women's four was four Manhattan High students representing K-State.

"I feel that the K-State and Manhattan High School teams performed well ... I'd rate them at about a B plus," Rose said. "It was the first time we've medaled in a couple of years at regionals. It's always nice to bring medals home from a meet like this."

Varsity/alumni scrimmage offers entertaining atmosphere

Bleeding Purple



BRIAN HUMMELL
Sports Columnist

Don't get me wrong, the details of the game not withstanding, the varsity-alumni football scrimmage was quite entertaining Saturday.

Oh sure, the competition wasn't quite Big Eight caliber. Not too many of these fellas had much luck as college players, as evidenced by the record compiled over the past 20 years.

And the balding pates on these fellas were due to advanced age, not steroids.

But, in the week previous to the scrimmage, coach Bill Snyder had impressed upon anyone who wanted to listen how badly his team needed a victory.

He even would have settled for a match with the local junior high team. These plans unfortunately stalled.

It seems the junior high players don't have spring drills and besides, they've practically used all of their junior high eligibility and will soon be high schoolers. Maybe we can schedule them during the regular season instead of Nebraska.

So anyway, it was a beautiful, perfect day for football. No parking fee, but still not too many cars in the parking lot. Bright sunshine pouring down, but no sweltering heat. Plenty of chicks in shorts.

And even though the atmosphere resembled a high school soap-and-towel scrimmage blown out of proportion, I was allowed to keep my bar of Lava pumice soap because admission was free too.

What was missing from this glorious afternoon on the gridiron was the pre-game activities intended to draw all the kiddies to the stadium this fall. Not one mime, not one juggler, not even a dredlocked reggae band member was in sight.

Also missing after each touchdown was a recording of the loud, reverberating, almost unintelligible refrain of Purple Haze from the drug-induced and very much dead legend Jimi Hendrix.

Adopting Hendrix in likeness and with the title of his most famous song as a marketing device may seem like a public relations boo-boo to most, but it is actually a coup.

Imagine beating Oklahoma in Norman this year after the band strikes up a couple bars of Purple Haze and the Sooners get all misty-eyed as they reminisce about the departed Charles Thompson. Start practicing, Marching Band.

But, back to the game. As one of the literally hundreds of Wildcat fans there, I was surprised by the intensity of the players on both sides.

Of course the game doesn't mean squat in the standings and K-State still owns the longest winless streak in the country, but maybe it was enough to give the players at least a little bit of confidence when the heat of August rolls around.

Regardless of what happens next year, it was certainly a pleasant experience walking away from the stadium with time still left on the clock and the Wildcats comfortably ahead.

Up and down season once again at peak

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team reached another peak in its proverbial roller coaster-ride season this weekend in the land of the nationally ranked.

Coach Mike Clark's squad, swamped with injuries to key players, a lack of power hitters and the syndrome of having to put younger players on the field all season, split a series at both Oral Roberts and Arkansas. The victories gave the 'Cats their fourth and fifth wins against top-25 competition this season.

The highlight of the trip came Monday night when K-State's offense built a six-run lead in the opening innings and senior Jeff Peterson yielded just six hits while striking out a season-high nine in a 7-2 win against the No. 9 Razorbacks. The win raised K-State's season mark to 27-19.

"It was a good series for us," Clark said. "I think the kids felt comfortable with the lineup back in tact and these wins were a good indication of just how close we are to being competitive on a national level."

Clark credited battery mates Bill Schafer and Dan Skala with key roles in the 'Cats weekend success. In the series opener with Oral Roberts, Schafer, a replacement for injured starter Jim Haller, held the Titans to five hits and recorded seven strikeouts in seven innings of work. Jim McClellan tossed the final two innings to preserve a 13-5 win.

Skala was the 'Cats offensive spark plug in the final three games, hitting 6-for-8 with a pair of doubles and three runs scored. The junior catcher raised his season batting average from .238 to .264 with the streak.

"Schafer secured his spot in the pitching rotation with his effort," Clark said. "He really threw well for us. Dan (Skala) hit the ball a lot better than he has been. I think he's seeing the ball better and he's cut down on his stroke, which I think has helped him."

Pitcher David Hierholzer fell victim to rare control problems in the opening inning and Wildcat outfielders committed four errors as Arkansas won Sunday's opener 9-4. Hierholzer, who dropped to 5-4, allowed nine hits, struck out seven and gave up four earned runs over seven innings.

Righthander Dave Christensen took the loss in a 9-2 decision to Oral Roberts on Saturday. The Titans used home runs by Rod Steiner and Brian Kelly and a seven-run fifth inning rally to break up a 2-2 score.

All of K-State's remaining games are at Frank Myers Field, but finals week arrangements have forced changes in the schedule. The upcoming weekend series with Nebraska, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, has been moved up a day to accomodate both schools' testing periods. Doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday will begin at 1 p.m.

Clark said finals week conflicts have forced the cancellation of the May 9 rematch with Wichita State. Faculty Senate members from both schools prohibited the teams from playing road games during finals, and Clark said no other alternative was available.

K-State's games with Creighton on May 11 and Oklahoma State May 12-14 will be played as scheduled.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Fielder's collision

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar member John Davis, senior in education, tries to leap over his teammate Ken Fosha, junior in mechanical engineering, during the championship game of the all-university intramural softball. Charlie's defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-7.

League signs TV pact

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amid all the criminal arrests and NCAA scandals, the Big Eight is happy to report some positive news:

The nation's most successful conference baseball tournament is already a sellout, for one thing; and for another, a unique new television contract has coaches in the so-called "non-revenue sports" doing cartwheels.

"We're just delighted," assistant commissioner Bill Hancock said of the two-year arrangement with Prime Sports Network, a Denver-based cable company. "We've never had anything like this before."

Beginning in the 1989-90 academic year, 10 Big Eight championship events will be aired, including men's and women's indoor and outdoor track, volleyball, wrestling and men's and women's gymnastics.

But most significantly, the agreement will put Big Eight women's basketball on television for the first time. The post-season tournament will be televised from Salina, along with four regular season games.

"We've had selected televising of a few non-revenue championship events, but only a few," Hancock said. "This company is connected with a dozen other cable networks around the country, and we think it will give us close to national exposure."

And with national exposure, the hope is that women's basketball in the Big Eight will begin catching up with other conferences.

'Showtime' knows how to get his job done

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State sprinter Ray Hill knows what his job is. And, come meet time, he usually can be counted on to do it. That is why some former teammates dubbed Hill "Showtime" for his ability to come through under pressure.

"It's basically because I always come through at all the meets," Hill said, "and it also plays a mind game with the other teams."

Hill said he doesn't get much ribbing from his teammates about the nickname because, "They know I'll be doing my job."

He definitely got the job done at the NCAA Indoor Championships,

They call Ray Hill 'Showtime', "basically because I always come through at all the meets."

— Ray Hill
K-State sprinter

winning both the 55 meters and 200 meters and helping the 4x400-meter relay team to a first-place finish.

"I thought I would do good going into the indoor meet because I had some good times," Hill said.

But Hill surprised almost everyone else last winter at the Big Eight indoor in Lincoln, Neb. The Husker fans were used to Nebraska speedster Mark Perry picking up victory after victory in the short sprints, but they found out who Hill was after he defeated the home-team favorite in the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash.

Hill even had a lot of the Bob Devaney Sports Center crowd on its feet and applauding his efforts after his final victory.

Hill was little known around the Big Eight region prior to the indoor season, but he was very well known on the national junior college circuits two years ago.

Before transferring to K-State, Hill attended Central Arizona Community College, where he was the outdoor national champion in both the 100 meters and 200 meters in 1987. He also was a member of the national champion 4x400-meter relay at Central Arizona.

Hill concentrated on his academic work last year and did not compete with the K-State track team. So his celebrated juco career was virtually forgotten when he sprang on to the K-State track scene this year.

But Perry knew who Hill was. They had competed in the open 100 meters at last season's KU Relays and beat him in the process. That race formed a pattern for Hill and Perry, which has developed into a good, competitive friendship — a friendship which Hill says helps raise the competition level between the two Big Eight stars.

Hill and Perry were even laughing with each other following the finish of the 200 at the Big Eight indoor.

"He was talking to me during the race, but I couldn't quite make out what he was saying," Hill said. "We're pretty good friends and it's fun when you get along with the other guys."

Hill will encounter Perry again May 13-14 at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships in Lincoln, a meet from which Hill wants to bring home four gold medals. He will compete in the 100, 200, 4x100-meter relay and 4x400-meter relay.

From the Big Eight meet, Hill will move on to the NCAA outdoor, which will be June 1-3 in Provo, Utah. Hill has already qualified in the 100 meters with his 10.11 seconds clocking at the KU Relays. He now hopes to qualify in both the 200 and the 4x400-meter relay, in which he is joined by teammates Sean Banks, Corey King and Tyrone Watkins.

Hill's 100-meter time puts him fourth in the nation, and he is aiming at winning the event at nationals.

"I think I have a good shot," he said.

"It will definitely be tough. Ray will have to be at the top of his game," said assistant coach Darryl Anderson. "That might be the toughest event at the meet. There will be some guys that can run there. The key for Ray is to get into the finals."

The field will include Olympians Dennis Mitchell, of Florida, and Jamaican Ray Stewart, of Texas Christian; and Mike Marsh of UCLA, all of whom have faster times than Hill this season.

Hill made it to the finals in the 55-meters at the NCAA indoor, but he also slightly strained his hamstring in the event and did not compete the rest of the meet.

The KU Relays was the first time Hill had run the 100 meters since coming back from the injury, and Anderson thinks it will probably not be until the NCAA outdoor until Hill is 100 percent.

"We're just concentrating on getting him feeling good before the Big Eight meet," Anderson said. "We get him to the meet feeling good and he will take care of everything else."



Staff/Joe Freeman

Ray Hill, also known as "Showtime," got his nickname for coming through under pressure. Hill won the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes at the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

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Pattern of AIDS differs

Lecturer: Problems face Africa

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

There is currently little understanding of the prevalence and incidence of aqcuired immune deficiency syndrome in Africa, said Don Adamchak, associate professor of sociology.

Adamchak spoke about "AIDS in Africa" to a group of about 50 people Tuesday afternoon in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union.

Adamchak spent two years in Zimbabwe conducting a survey of 722 men about their knowledge, attitudes and practices regarding AIDS.

"(As) of yesterday, five to 10 million people worldwide are human immunodeficency virus carriers," he said. "A minium of one million people in Africa are infected, perhaps two or three million.

"We know that the pattern of AIDS in Africa is different than that of North America or Europe," Adamchak said. "HIV infection in Africa is mainly the result of heterosexual contact, the passing of the disease from mother to child during pregnancy and blood transfusion, as opposed to homosexual contact and intravenous drug use."

Adamchak showed slides of his results to emphasize his research.

"It seems that the younger, urban and more educated people have an advantage of knowing about AIDS, and how you can contract it," he said.

In each one of his slides, Adamchak pointed to the difference between the educated and uneducated, the young and the old and rural and urban people.

Adamchak said he is concerned about educating all age groups.

"There seems to be a gap between knowledge and practice," he said. "Knowledge of the dangers of AIDS is relatively high, and yet, practice seems relatively promiscuous.

"The role of medical science is to find a vaccine for AIDS, and the role of social science is to find patterns of transmission in order to control the spread of the disease until a vaccine can be found."

Prevention will likely be the primary weapon against AIDS for the next decade, Adamchak said.

Vernon Larson, dean of agriculture and director of the International Activities Luncheon, said the luncheons were for faculty to share some of their overseas experiences.

Larson said this was the 71st luncheon since they began in 1980.

City to plant about 200 trees throughout city right-of-ways

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is planting about 200 trees throughout the city street right-of-ways.

Some of these trees have already been planted, and potential sites for others are being reviewed by the department, said Ron Fehr, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The department's annual tree-planting program was implemented several years ago; however, the department is dedicating this year's effort to demonstrating its support of the American Forestry Association's Global ReLeaf program, he said.

"It's going to cost $12,000 to $15,000 to plant these trees, and that money is in the Parks and Recreation Department's budget," Fehr said.

The department will not plant trees on property which is intended to be used for commercial purposes.

A program has been implemented which allows any Manhattan resident to request a tree to be planted on his or her property. The department reviews each potential site and determines what tree species it will plant, Fehr said.

"In the past, most of the requests have come from (people residing in) the new subdivisions because those areas usually don't have many trees," Fehr said.

Once the department has planted a tree on the city's right-of-way, the property owner is no longer allowed to plant additional trees in that area, he said.

"It won't cost (people) anything to have us plant a tree in their yard," Fehr said. "All we ask is, when people give their own trees a drink of water, they give ours one as well.

"Most of the people who request to have trees planted in their yards are usually interested enough to help care for them, so this program works out pretty well."

Fehr said he is concerned about the potential damage which could occur if Kansas is subjected to another drought, such as the one that occurred last year.

"It's a critical problem because during a drought, trees are under stress," Fehr said. "When the moisture reserves in the soil run out, the trees undergo even more stress."

The current moisture reserve in the Manhattan area is comparable to the conditions which existed toward the end of last summer's drought, he said.

"I've seen stress in trees already," Fehr said.

Under current drought conditions, it is best to water trees once per week, and slowly enough so the water does not accumulate on the ground's surface, he said.

"About one hour per week should be OK, as long as the water is absorbed into the ground," Fehr said.

According to an American Forestry Association publication, there are an estimated 100 million tree-planting spaces in urban areas in the United States.

The publication states that shade provided by these trees could reduce the amount of energy consumed to air condition homes and businesses by as much as 50 percent, saving consumers as much as $4 billion in annual energy costs.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B

Thresa Burcham defeated Nebraska's Rachel Collins and Leslie Sue Jones.

In a similar situation, Rive avenged her earlier loss to Kansas' Elba Pinero to move into the finals round.

Bietau said he thought perhaps the most exciting match was Emtell's at No. 6 singles. The senior came back to win the match after losing the first set and being down 4-0 in the second against Colorado's Wendy Caplan.

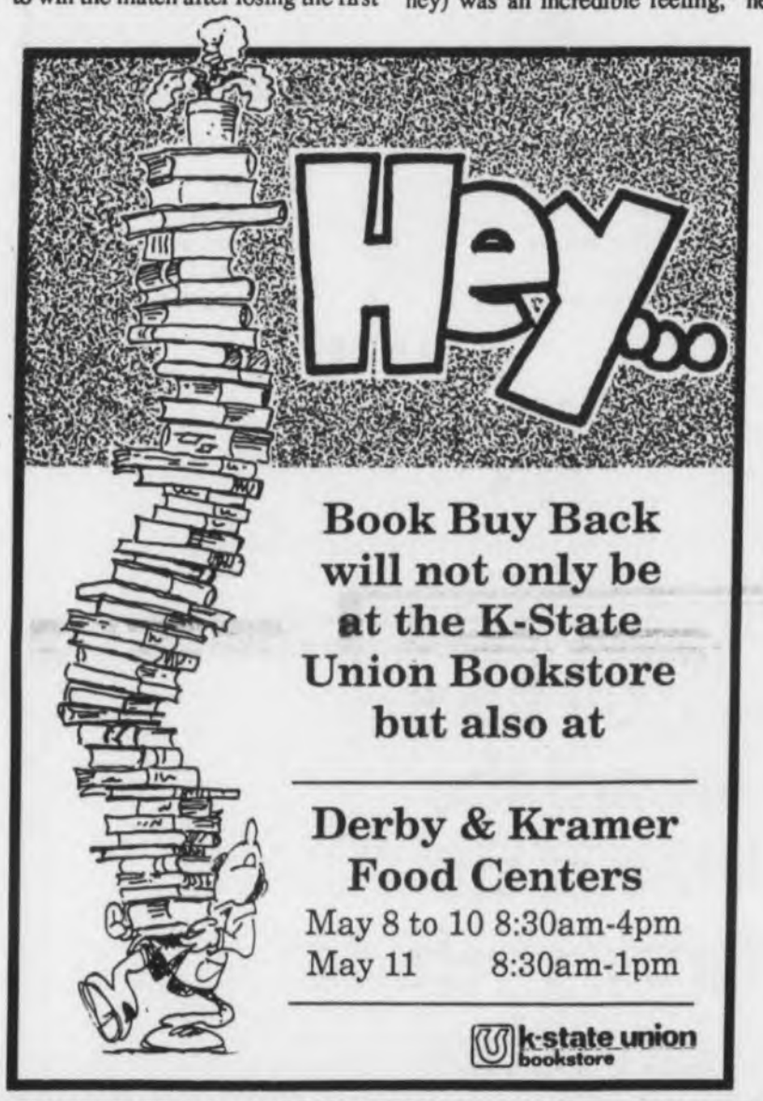
"Annika's performance was quite a way to end her career at K-State," he said. "I was really happy to see her efforts rewarded in the way that they were, and at the time that they were."

Bietau was also pleased at having reached his season goal of finishing in the upper division in the conference.

"Hearing those girls' names and Kansas State University (over the loud speaker at the Big Eight tourney) was an incredible feeling," he said. "I'm very proud of what they've done."

Emtell is K-State's lone senior this year and the Wildcats will return the rest of the squad. K-State will also have prep stars Angie Gover from Topeka West and Suzanne Sim from Shawnee Mission West joining the team next season.

Good luck on finals from the Collegian staff!



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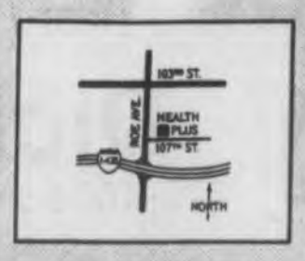
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Identical names cause confusion, constant hassles

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Problems caused by people on campus having the same names may not be common, but they can become a nuisance.

Four years ago, Joseph P. Kennedy, senior in journalism and mass communications, met Joseph E. Kennedy, senior in marketing.

There's been confusion ever since, Joseph P. said.

The financial aid process was delayed when the double name caused problems. Joseph P. said he had his papers in on time, but the two Kennedys' files were confused.

"It was an easy mistake to make, but luckily there were no (monetary) losses," Joseph P. said.

He has received numerous phone calls for Joseph E., and even received the other's W-2 forms from work.

The phone calls have not necessarily been a nuisance for Joseph P. One call, in particular, resulted in an opportunity for him.

"One time I got a call from Procter & Gamble Co.," he said. "The company was calling to confirm an interview with the other Kennedy."

Joseph P. told the company recruiter he had the wrong person, but said, "I'd like an interview anyway."

He got the interview.

Joseph P. said even their signatures are similar. In addition, the woman that dated Joseph P. two years ago was involved in the little sister program at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was Joseph E.'s pledge daughter.

Jennifer Leigh Jones, senior in radio and television, has been in several situations in which her name has caused an inconvenience.

"One semester I had another Jenny Jones in a class, so I had to write 'Jenny Jones 2' on all my papers. And any time the instructor said Jenny, we would both answer," Jenny L. said.

She said she has not had problems with receiving the other's mail or phone calls, but during her freshman year, she did have to clarify a situation with Check-Rite.

Cure's album continues trend

Compulsive music highlights upbeat music

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Review

After a decade and 14 albums, The Cure has released "Disentegration." Picking up where "Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me" left off, this new album is a fabulous continuation of the trends first started on its last album.

"Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me" began a bold new era for The Cure. Brighter subject matter infiltrated the lyrics as the music grew more dense and suitable for large arenas. With the band's growing popularity, the members felt comfortable experimenting even further with their style of music.



The result of these slight changes has not only resulted in a few upbeat hits, such as "Just Like Heaven" and "Why Can't I Be You," but has allowed Robert Smith, the obsessive lead singer, to delve even further in his exploration of the unconscious.

"Disentegration" is a mixture of hopeless love and compulsive music. With this latest effort, The Cure should strengthen its hold as one of today's great techno-synthesizer bands.

Starting the album is a faint wind accompanied by the tinkling of wind chimes. Recorded at such a low volume that it is inaudible except at the highest volumes, the chimes are a prime example of how The Cure has expanded its already intriguing music. A note on the inner sleeve, "This music has been mixed to be played loud so turn it up," seems to sum up the direction The Cure has chosen.

The first single from the album, "Fascination Street," is pretty typical of the type of music The Cure has produced this time around. This moderately paced piece has all of the keyboards and effects intertwined in a way that has grown to be the band's trademark.

The love songs that have recently found a place with The Cure are again present on "Disentegration." "Lovesong," "Pictures of You" and "Last Dance" are all sung to a girl who was once present but is now gone.

Songs like these, as well as the numerous ones with even gloomier subjects, have given The Cure a reputation as a mysterious band dwelling only in "dark" music. While most of its songs are like this, cracks in this front have let its audience see a more hopeful side.

The endless depression and neurotic fears have by no means disappeared, though. "Lullaby" is perhaps the most disturbing song Smith has ever written. "Prayers for Rain" and "The Same Deep Water As You" also center on these hidden fears.

Viewing the album as separate works, though, is to defeat the real intent of The Cure with these latest progressions. Each song flows into the other and all together give an entirely different feeling than if they are divided and rearranged. This movement was remarkably effective on "Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me" and is very similar on "Disentegration."

Aiding this is the length of the album. At more than 70 minutes, it comes close to the length of the last album, which was double length. This helps it gel together into an interconnected work.

The usually prolific Cure waited almost two years before the release of "Disentegration." The result is a distinct album that achieves an identity of its own while continuing trends started on the last album. With The Cure's surging popularity, "Disentegration" should only bolster its rise to fame.

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Beavers adapt to habitat, cause damage to crops

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

The highly adaptive beaver can modify its habitat to survive in Kansas, but the beaver cannot modify humans' attitudes about its survival method.

"Beavers cause damage in Riley County and throughout Kansas, but the damage they do is what they were created to do," said Bob Henderson, Extension specialist in animal damage control.

"Beavers have adapted to eating corn and milo in Kansas," said Lloyd Fox, with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks in Emporia. "In the summer, corn has a very high sugar content. The beaver will eat and clear an entire area in a corn field. It looks like the area was swept."

Henderson said beavers store food for winter and cut as much as an acre or two of corn or milo.

"Beavers are tied to permanent waters, like ponds and lakes," Fox said. "If farmers wouldn't plant right next to the water bank, farmers wouldn't have such problems (with beavers) in crop losses."

Because beavers are clumsy on land, they depend on water for survival, which protects them from predators, Henderson said.

"Beavers generally only range from the water about 100 feet," Fox said. "They cut down a tree and go right back to the water. The impact (of the damage) is limited to a small area, but is very substantial.

"Generally, beavers don't build dams in Kansas. (In other areas of the country), they build dams to flood trees."

"Beavers do burrow into the banks of Kansas stock ponds, and the digging can cause a pond dam to go out," Henderson said.

Beavers begin burrowing below the water level to build their lodge. As they progress into the bank, they move up into the bank above the water level for air, he said.

"This continual burrowing makes a shallow roof, and farmers can drop a tractor tire or even a whole cow in this lodge," Fox said.

If people would learn to modify their crop planting and trap beavers to prevent growth in the population, people and beavers could function in nature, he said.

"The beaver is a highly specialized animal," Henderson said. "It's the only animal that can modify its habitat to suit its needs besides man."

Fox said beavers' digestive systems allow them to use poor quality food, such as the inner bark of trees.

"Indians thought the beavers were magic because they could survive by eating such a poor food source," he said.

Although beavers eat weeds and foliage during grazing season in the summer, they must continue to chew bark, Fox said.

Beavers' teeth grow continuously, Henderson said. Their teeth can grow into their mouth in a circle and penetrate the skull.

Problems with beavers are handled on an individual basis. If individuals have problems, action — such as putting wire around the bottom of trees — can be taken, he said.

Beavers are protected by law, so the individual with the beaver problem must obtain a permit from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to remove beavers if not during the trapping season, Henderson said.

Trapping season lasts two months in the coldest part of the winter when the pelts are the best, he said.

"In the late 1970s, fur prices were high and about 12,000 licenses were sold in Kansas. Today, only about 7,000 licenses are sold in Kansas," Henderson said.

Child abuse discussed

Helpline aids troubled parents

By Carrie Law
Collegian Reporter

"If we don't find a way to prevent the painful abandonment, abuse and exploitation of children, we will spend the rest of our lives building mental hospitals and prisons."

The words of Dr. Karl Menninger hauntingly echo the reality many children face every day.

In 1977, reports of child abuse in Kansas stood at 4,573. By 1987 that number had increased to more than 28,000. Sexual abuse reports have tripled since 1979. Although these numbers seem great, it is frightening to realize that many cases of abuse and neglect are never reported.

The Kansas Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (KCPCA) believes part of the reason for the increases in child abuse cases reported in the state over the past five years is due to the regional economy. Children are usually the first to suffer in emotionally and economically strapped families.

The number of child deaths in Kansas attributed to abuse and neglect has risen from nine in 1985 to 12 in 1987.

In a one year period alone, 5,156 Kansas children were known to have been abused or neglected.

The KCPCA realizes that child abuse and neglect may lead to criminal behavior in adult life as well as augment mental illness. The cycle is a tragic one — abused children are likely to abuse their own children when they become parents.

KCPCA believes many children can be saved from abuse through appropriate education. It has started programs geared to children, parents, teachers and community-based professionals.

One such program is the Parent helpline. This phone-in program was developed to help parents with any questions or problems they may have concerning their children. They also provide information about how children grow, share tips on parenting and offer suggestions on other community resources.

Anne Nelson, KCPCA's hotline/helpline coordinator, said that "one of our prime targets (for the hotline) are groups of parents who are feeling isolated. They're at a high stress factor. They don't have enough social support that they can turn to."

Nelson said another group they try to target is single parents.

"Single parents (because) they feel totally alone. Maybe they feel there's nowhere they can turn. When they hear about the helpline ... that is something they can do — somewhere they can turn for help," said Nelson. "It's important to help people like that."

Nelson said KCPCA believes being a parent is one of the toughest jobs in the world.

The telephone counselors are trained volunteers who come from all walks of life, she said.

"We have some extraordinary people volunteering," said Nelson. "We're getting some highly qualified people. We have a person who is working on a masters in psychology, several graduate students in counseling ... we have a middle-aged mother with several children as well as an elderly man who has 30 years experience as a school principal."

Nelson feels the parent helpline has been a successful project.

"We're definitely moving along at a very good clip. Every single month we've had an increase in the number of calls and it has progressively gone up as we get our phone number out," said Nelson.

"We're not where we want to be yet, but I'm not sure any program can ever be at where you ultimately want it to be. However, we're working towards that goal," she said. "We're moving right along and we're very pleased with this program."

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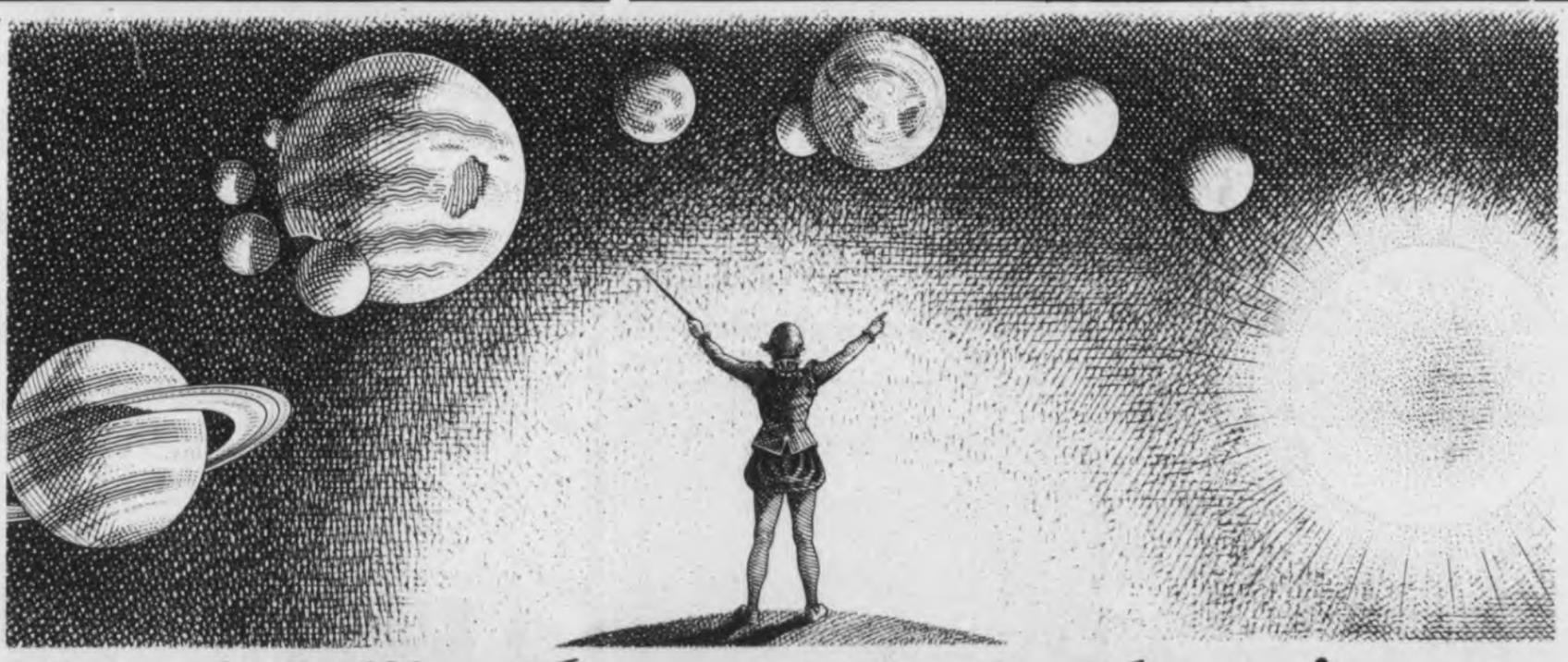
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TELENET to offer summer courses

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

K-State students may acquire college credits this summer without setting foot on a college campus via the TELENET program.

TELENET is operated by the Kansas Regents Network, a division of K-State Community Education. The central TELENET office is located in Umberger Hall and the network reaches out to Goodland, Colby, Liberal, Hays, Newton, Arkansas City, Concordia, Chanute, Lawrence, Wathena and 27 other towns in the state.

Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and K-State offer 14 different courses in the areas of education, human development, reading, and foods and nutrition.

"TELENET turns the state of Kansas into one giant classroom," said Jan Kruh, director of Kansas Regents Network. Communication between students and instructor is handled by a two-way voice network, Kruh said. The instructor is located in one central location teaching while the instructor's voice is being heard through speaker boxes in 36 other towns.

Just as in a regular classroom, students are able to ask questions or carry on a conversation during class time. This happens with the use of a microphone, Kruh said. Each TELENET location is staffed with an aide to help people register for a course, to handle course materials and to assist with the microphones.

Seven of the TELENET courses this summer are being offered by K-State, Kruh said. The other seven courses are divided between Emporia and Fort Hays.

The courses taught by the universities are set up on a rotating schedule.

The public or students can enroll and pay fees the first day of class, said Jill Shelley, TELENET program administrator.

Beer club provides world tastes

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

For some people, the best way to get a taste of the world would be to spend several thousand dollars and walk the soils of foreign countries.

For about 2000 other people, the best way to get a taste was to join the "Around the World Beer Club" at the Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

The club, which has existed since the bar opened in the early 1970s, is unique in Aggieville.

Joe Rice, manager, said the club has been popular with students and visitors to Manhattan.

Some club members, he said, visit Last Chance only a few times a year during the football season. "Some people come up just four times a year for a football game."

The club is designed to give the the customers a chance to sample many different types of beer, Rice said.

"The idea is to get a little turnover in the bar," he said. "A lot of people won't try new products unless you give them some incentive.

"We carry so many (brands of beer) here we like to give everyone a chance to try a few. If we can get people to try a different beer and they like it, that may make our bar grow."

Club members are given a passport to use as their record of where they have been, Rice said. Members then "travel" to any one of 21 countries in the world and try the respective beer. The country is marked off as completed when all the types of beer have been sampled.

Currently, the club has access to 82 types of beer. The actual number of beer types varies from time to time, he said.

"It fluctuates because sometimes our distributors will drop a beer or they have a hard time getting it," Rice said. "We only have a cooler supply of about two weeks, so when they run out, we run out."

The average cost of completing the passport is about $170, Rice said. Finishers receive a Last Chance shirt identifying them as a Passport Beer Club member. In addition to the shirt, members also get 25 cents off all import and domestic beer.

About 420 people have completed the passport since the club started, but many of them have graduated or moved away from Manhattan, he said.

Last Chance used to place engraved beer mugs on the walls with the finisher's name and passport number on them, but lack of wall space has discontinued the practice.

"We have about 300 of them stacked up. ... We just have too many glasses now," Rice said.

Chris Jackman, K-State alumnus, said he has been a member of the club since July of 1988.

"I enjoy drinking foreign and domestic beer ... and the free T-Shirt," he said. "I'm not quite finished yet. I still have a couple left."

The average time it takes to complete the passport ranges from 10 days to years, Rice said.

"I had one guy from Fort Riley finish in about 10 days," he said.

Wheat states remain parched despite rains

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heavy rains have helped the western Corn Belt and nothern Great Plains, but much of the sorely damaged winter wheat area is still parched from lack of moisture, a government report said Tuesday.

Winter wheat was in "mostly fair to poor" condition during the final week of April, particularly in the central and southern areas of the plains, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said. But rain helped improve winter wheat in the northern Great Plains.

"In Kansas, high temperatures and wind stressed winter wheat," the report said. "Condition was mostly very poor to poor. Crop development was poor in most fields. In Texas, winter wheat was mostly fair to poor."

Lack of moisture continued to put stress on Nebraska's winter wheat, and crop condition was reported as mostly poor to fair. Rain improved the crop in Montana and South Dakota.

Rain slowed planting of spring wheat, which is far behind for this time of season. In North Dakota, planting was 16 percent complete, 23 percentage points behind normal.

But corn planting spurted ahead sharply.

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Republican leaders urge sale of grain to Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who has argued for eliminating trade subsidies, neared a major trade and foreign policy decision Tuesday on whether to approve U.S. subsidies for the sale of 3 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

Senior Republican leaders of the House and Senate said they strongly urged the president in a White House meeting to move ahead with the subsidies, amid indications Bush would approve at least a partial subsidy plan.

The subsidies have been suspended while the Bush administration reviews both the budget impact of the program and overall U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a staunch supporter of the program, said Bush promised a decision by day's end.

Dole said Bush did not indicate which way he was leaning during a breakfast meeting with GOP leaders. White House aides reported divided views on the subject among Bush advisers.

Speaking with reporters after the meeting, Dole said "strong pitches" were made by lawmakers, "the point being, if we're going to trade with Soviet Union, which we are, then we have to be competitive, we have to meet world prices."

It would be Bush's first approval of a major agricultural subsidy.

The export enhancement program involves subsidies to U.S. exporters in the form of surplus government-owned commodities. The exporters are able to sell grain to a foreign buyer at a reduced price and then collect government surpluses as "bonuses" or subsidies to make up the difference.

The Bush administration, following the lead of the Reagan administration, has called for eventual elimination of all export subsidies. But Bush has said he would not "unilaterally disarm" and call for doing away with such supports for U.S. crops so long as other trading nations subsidize their exports.

The Agriculture Department has promoted the sale, but skepticism has been voiced by the Office of Management and Budget and the National Security Council.

After a sale of subsidized grain to Egypt earlier this year, negotiated by the Reagan administration, Budget Director Richard G. Darman suspended use of the export enhancement program while the review was under way.

Last month, Bush said in a broadcast interview with farm radio stations that his administration intended to use the subsidy program to try to help U.S. farmers gain new markets. "We are rebuilding confidence in American agriculture in terms of reliability in foreign markets and we're going to have to continue to do that."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that Bush had called him Monday night for advice on the program, and that he had urged the president to resume the sale of subsidized grain.

The Soviet Union and China have been major buyers under the program, with the Soviets buying more than 4 million tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1988-89. In addition, the Soviets have bought about 14.6 million unsubsidized tons of corn for 1988-89.

According to the Agriculture Department, since the subsidy program began in 1985 it has helped sell more than 81 million tons of grain to all foreign recipients, including about 60 million tons of wheat, plus assorted other products such as frozen poultry, eggs and dairy cattle. In all, the sales are valued at about $8.14 billion, with the subsidies costing more than $2.5 billion.


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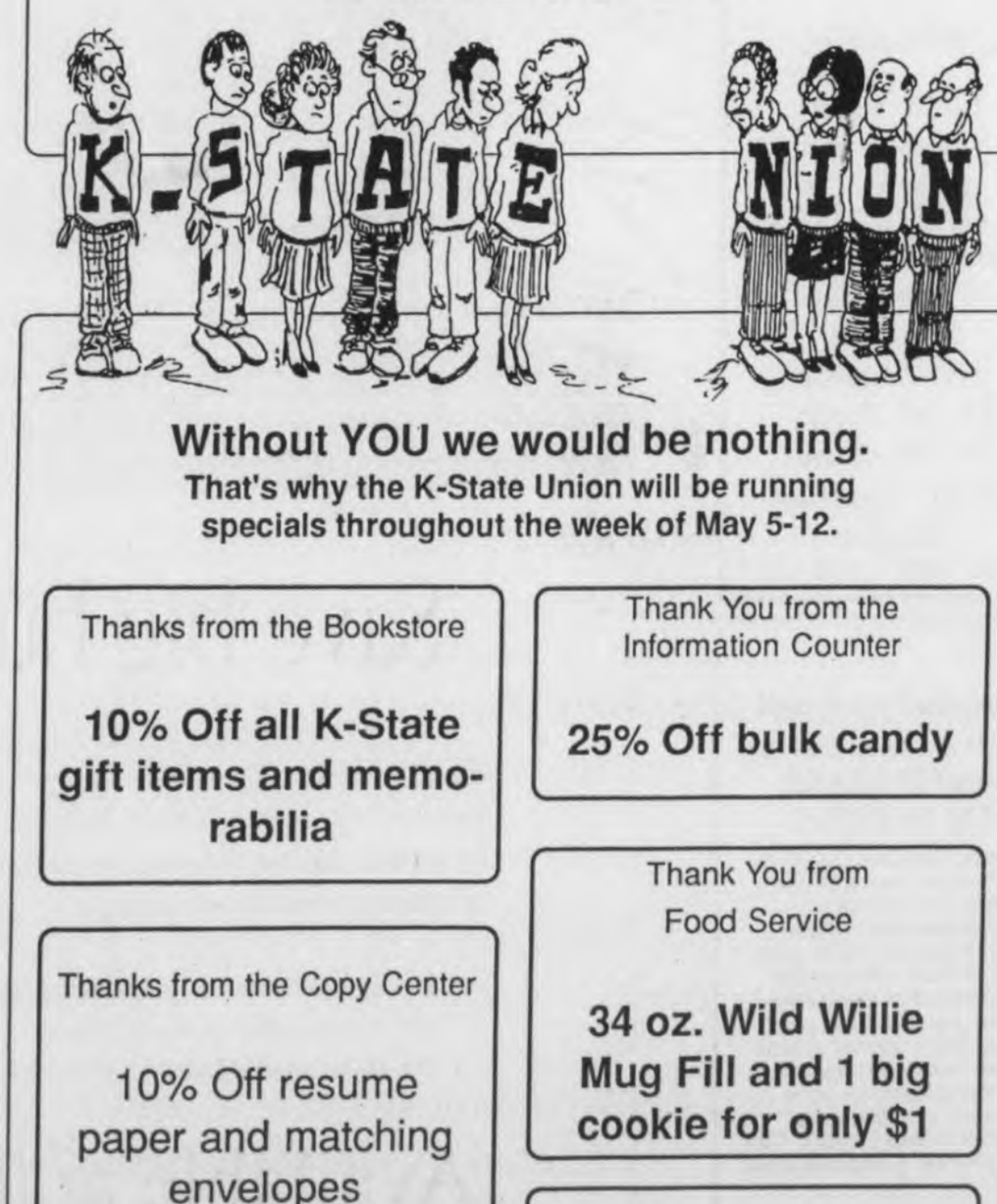
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TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, dishwasher, central air, 350 N. 16th, very cheap rates, June— July sublease. Call 537-1502.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO locations, $230- $275. No pets. Lease required. 776-9401, or 539-8423.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom apartment. Trash and water paid. $250/ month. Call 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

COZY COTTAGE, available now, perfect for one person, two blocks to KSU, beautifully decorated, no pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment. Available June 1. Call 537-9601 or 537-4000.

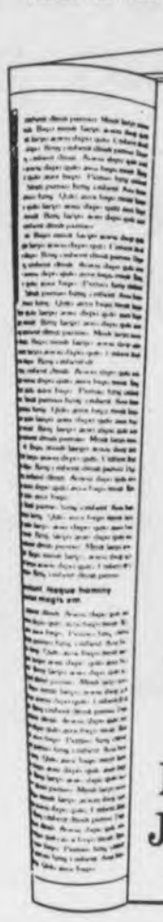
ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from KSU. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

ONE/ MORE person to assume lease for one-bedroom apartment across from Aheam. 537-0148.

RENT ME now! Large two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, water/ trash paid. Central heat/ air, large living room. Newly painted, carpeted. Convenient to campus. $375. Call 776-8924. After 5p.m.

(Continued on page 9B)

Trusthouse Forte® Hotels
LOOKING FOR
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?
Are you tired of sweltering heat, flipping hamburgers or inflexable schedules?
Call (913)-831-3535
Ask for the training dept.
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Johnson Co.—KC Area



Going Home For The Summer?
Cloud County Community College
is now enrolling for Summer School
Two Sessions available
May 26-July 8
July 13-July 30
Please contact:
Dr. James Douglass
Dean of Instruction
Cloud County Community College
2221 Campus Drive
913 (243-1435)

SPRING SALE!
Help us reduce our inventory



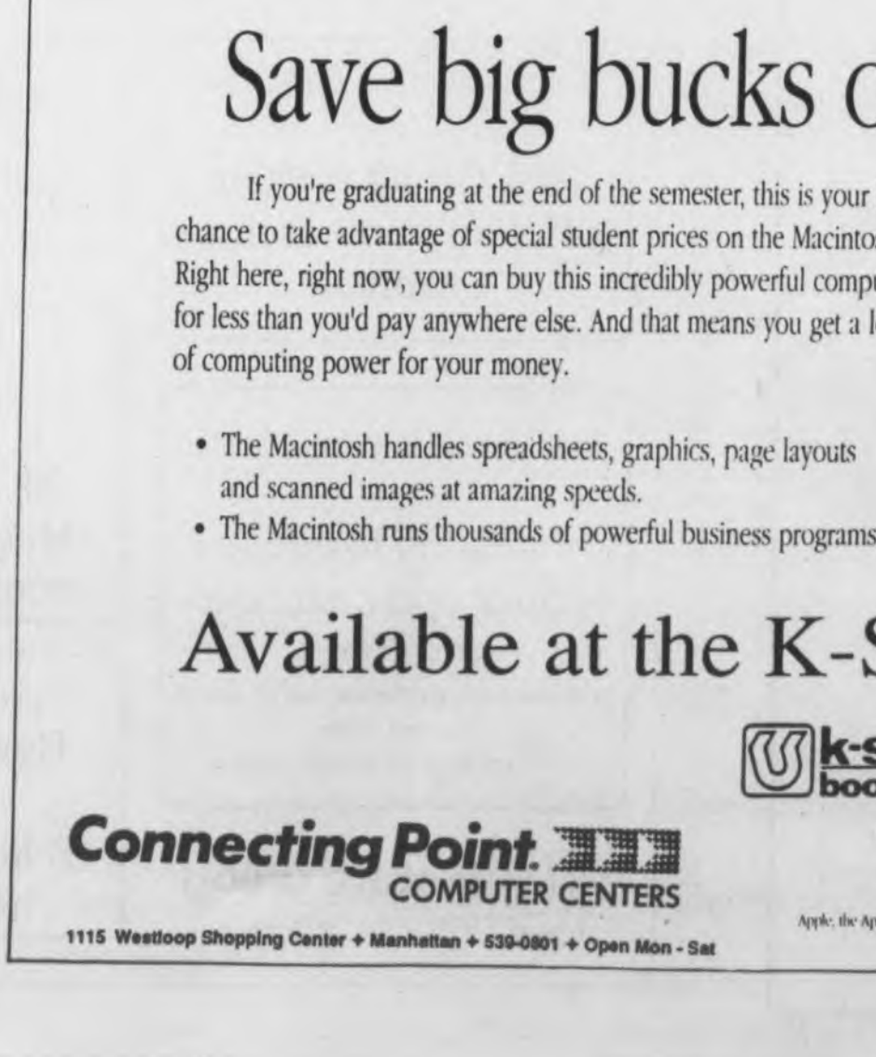
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Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
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Auntie Mac's Parlor
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75¢ Draws
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Reward yourself with a summer in New England. Up to $8/hr.
Fresh air. Beaches. Sunshine. Fun. You can have it all this summer in New England— as a College Pro Painter or Crew Foreperson earning up to $8 an hour! With student-run College Pro, North America's largest and oldest painting company, you can stay in shape, catch some rays, work with a great team for good pay, and thoroughly enjoy summer in New England. **Call us, toll free: 1-800-346-4649.**
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Save big bucks on a Macintosh now!

If you're graduating at the end of the semester, this is your last chance to take advantage of special student prices on the Macintosh.® Right here, right now, you can buy this incredibly powerful computer for less than you'd pay anywhere else. And that means you get a lot of computing power for your money.

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(Continued from page 8B)

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus)
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, furnished
$290
June Vacancy
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2 bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or **539-1642**

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, washer. Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393.

TWO— THREE-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus. No pets. 776-9401 or 539-8423.

NOW LEASING
One-bedroom
apartments
furnished & unfurnished
all locations
close to campus
starting at $245
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August. $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE STUDIO apartment next to campus, west side, private parking, air conditioning, gas heat, water paid. $230/ month. Available June 1. 532-7166, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX northwest of KSU. $200. Two-bedroom duplex, walk to KSU, $325 for June. 776-6063.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195 per month. One-bedroom $215. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 1601 Humboldt, unfurnished. Available June 1st. 539-1124, after 5p.m. Non-smoker preferred.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 CHEVY Nova, good engine, dependable, $500 or best offer. 537-8550.

1974 FORD Maverick— great transportation, clean, $625, must sell. 776-2220 ask for Brian.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 776-9705.

1978 PINTO: Four-speed, very good condition— inside and out, runs good, sunroof, $1,200. 776-1752.

1978 VOLARIE, 44,000 miles, air conditioning, cruise control, dependable, includes snowtires, $1,800. 537-9603.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, runs good, make offer. 776-0591.

1982 MAZDA G/C Station, automatic transmission, AM/FM and cassette, new tires, first owner, must sell, $1,800 or best. 537-3721.

1983 BUICK Century, 62,000 miles, air-conditioned, cruise, excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1899, after 7p.m.

1984 FIERO. New engine recently. 75,000 miles. Loaded. For more info. Call 532-3366.

1987 RED Dodge Charger, market value $4,275, make offer by 5/10/89. Steve, 776-0309 leave message.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Grads! Need a new car? No money down and no payments for 90 days— plus rebates of up to $1,000 on Nissans and Pontiacs. For more information see Mustafa or Scott at Elkins Motors or call 537-8330.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Free estimates, excellent rates. Tim Engle, day/ evening. 537-4661.

BOW-TIE Van. 1971 VW Bus. No rust, rebuilt motor, great tires. Lots of fun. A real attention getter. Price $800 or best offer. 537-2826.

CJ7 JEEP soft top fits 1976-85. Still in box. $250. 539-6928.

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
105 N. 3rd
The Fishbowl
Only $1
776-9879

FOR SALE: 1980, Ford T-Bird, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Good school car, priced to sell. 539-2365, ask for Darrel.

GRADUATES— FOR sale, 1987 integra, 28,000 miles, cruise control, stereo with cassette, great shape, must sell— leaving the country. Call 913-677-0377.

IS IT true... jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

8 Computers

JOURNALISM MAJORS, etc. Tandy model 200 Laptop. Portable disk drive, modem and printer cables, cases. $550. 537-7173 or 776-4264.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM M[illegible] (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM N[illegible],15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT— Responsible position with flexible hours for person with above average organizational, clerical and 10-key skills. Should have minimum 12-15 hours accounting or previous experience with accounts receivable, payable, full set of books through financial reports. Accuracy, reliability, and punctuality a must; computer experience and a knowledge of Lotus123 a plus. Congenial, non-smoking office of private foundation. Negotiable starting date, but no later than July 10. Call Ann at 532-5881 for further application information.

AHRING HARVESTING wants truck and combine drivers for summer harvest. Call 913-448-6304 after 5p.m. or 913-835-6442.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

CAMP COUNSELORS, program specialists, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. June 17— Aug. 23. Campers and staff work and play hard together and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 325 Merrill St., Manchester, New Hampshire 03103. 603-627-4158.

PART-TIME FARM laborers, ag background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east on Highway 24. 776-9401.

(Continued on page 10B)

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
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Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
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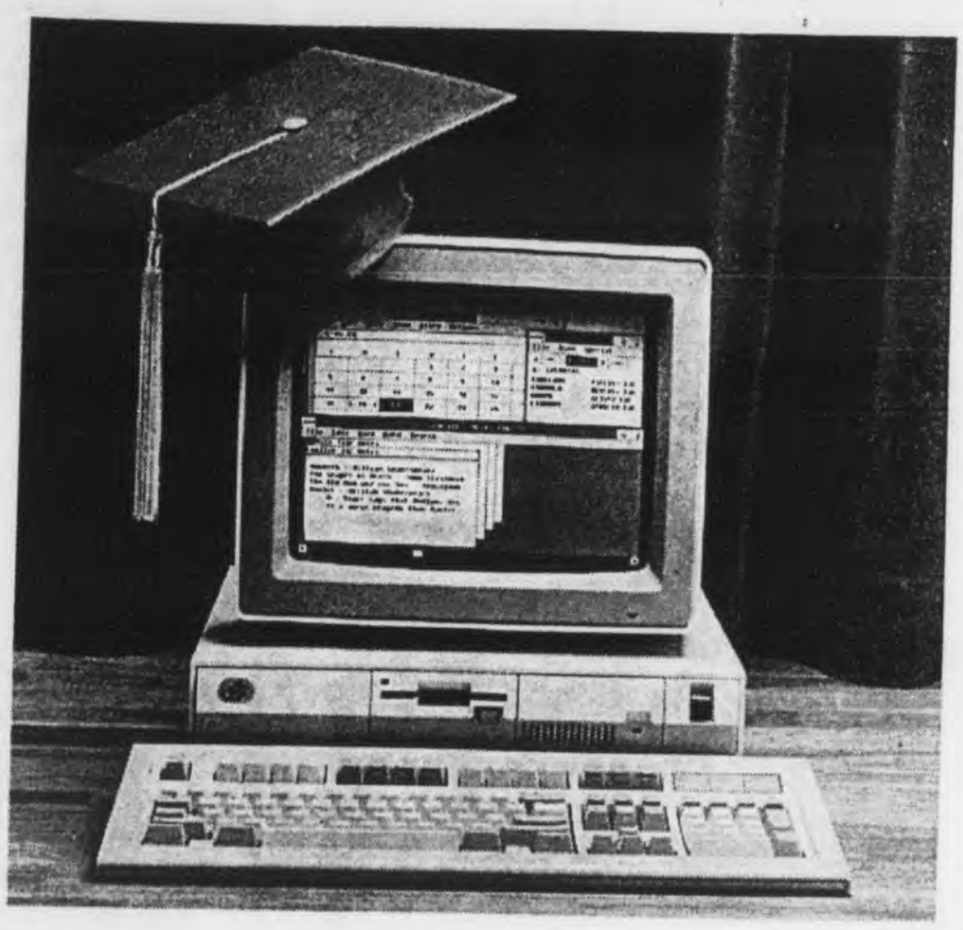
SPRING INTERSESSION
May 15-June 2, 1989

The following courses still have openings. Register May 3-15, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 131 College Court.
To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Instructor	Dates	Times	Location
94500	AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Dryland Farming	1-3 UG/G	Smith	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 107
94501	ENTOM 799	Problems: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Becker	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	West Waters 124A
94502	PLPTH 750	Problems: Problems in Population Genetics	2 UG/G	Leslie	May 15-June 2	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Throckmorton 117
94506	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	3 UG	Hastings	May 15-June 2	1:20-4:20 p.m.	Seaton Court 119
94507	LAR 510	Landscape Delineation	2 UG	Bullock	May 15-June 1	8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Seaton Court 106A
94508	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Forsyth	May 16-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Seaton 206
94509	PLAN 590	Problems: Strategic Planning for Public Sector Organizations	1 UG/G	Lapping	May 15-19	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Seaton 252
94510	PLAN 815	Seminar: Strategic Planning for Public Sector Organizations	1 G	Lapping	May 15-19	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Seaton 252
94511	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	3 UG/G	Keithley	May 22-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Seaton 252 and 219
94512	ANTH 522	Topics: Revitalization Responses to Change	3 UG/G	Taylor	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Bluemont 114
94513	ART 300	Studies in Art: The Figure as Composition	2 UG	Schmidt	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Bluemont 118
94558	BIOL 495	Topics: Human Anatomy and Physiology	1-3 UG	Brown	May 15-June 2	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Ackert 228 & 230
94516	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Pang	May 15-June 2	8:30-11:45 a.m.	Nichols 122
94517	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Krishnaswamy	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:15 p.m.	Fairchild 202
94518	CMPSC 490	Topics: C Programming	2 UG	Mithani	May 15-June 2	1:00-3:10 p.m.	Nichols 127
94520	HIST 533	Topics: The American Civil War: A Military Analysis	3 UG	Risser	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Denison 218
94521	Hist 597	Topics: Gender and Imperialism, 19th and 20th Centuries	3 UG	Chaudhuri	May 15-June 2	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Eisenhower 224
94522	HIST 598	Topics: A Brief History of the People's Republic of China	2 UG/G	Wu	May 15-June 2	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Eisenhower 201
94524	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Porter	May 15-26	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Ackert 221
94552	GRMN 551	Intensive Practice in German Translation	3 UG/G	Oster	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 120
94526	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	A. Cochran	May 15-26	1:00-4:00 p.m.	McCain Auditorium 105
94527	PE 116	Lifeguard Training	1 UG	Stites	May 15-26	4:30-7:30 p.m.	Natatorium Pools & 15B
94529	SOCIO 500	Issues: Political Economy of American Society	3 UG/G	Bloomquist	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 215
94530	SOCIO 701	Women as Offenders, Victims & Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine	May 15-June 2	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Bluemont 111
94533	SOCWK 610	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG/G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94534	SPPAT 489	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94535	SPPAT 849	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94539	MANGT 498	Business Start-up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich	May 15-17	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Calvin 201
94540	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Innes	May 15-June 1	5:15-9:00 p.m.	Calvin 10
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton	May 13-19	Sat.-Noon-5:00 p.m. M-F,8:00 a.m.-12:30p.m.& 6:00-9:30 p.m.	Bluemont 108
94542	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Sluette	May 15-19,25-26,30-31 & June 1	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Denison 216
94543	EDAF 786	Counseling Families/Children with Comm. Disorders	1 UG/G	Smit/Schum	May 15-19	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Nichols 311
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman	May 15-June 2	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Bluemont 116
94550	EDCI 786	Desktop Publishing for Educators	2 UG/G	Byars/Sexton	May 22-June 2	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Bluemont 016H
94551	EDCI 786	Topics:Visual Learning	3 UG/G	Talaby/Hueser	May 15-26	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Bluemont 021
94553	CNS 544	CAD Appl. in Engineering, Arch.&Constr.	2 UG	Goddard	May 15-31	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Seaton 222A
94545	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour-New York	1 UG	Spain	May 14-21	8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	New York City
94547	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Sex and Violence	3 UG	Perrotz	May 15-June 2	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Justin 254
94548	HDFS 590	Proseminar: Using Small Groups in Human Services	3 UG/G	Balk	May 15-June 2	9:00 a.m.-Noon	Justin 254

Division of Continuing Education

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!



The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb memory, 8513 Color Display, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, DOS 4.0, Microsoft® Windows/286, Word and hDC Windows Express™. List price $4,437.

Your Special Price*
$2,579.00

* This promotion offers the Academic Edition of Microsoft Words and Excel Software

One Last Pop Quiz

Q. What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?

A. A great student discount.

Here's one quiz you'll definitely want to pass. Because buying an IBM Personal System/2 before you graduate is a good time to start for your future.

Another good start is the IBM PS/2. And there's a good chance that IBM will be the computer you'll work with in your career.

So get an A on this Quiz, and you'll get an IBM PS/2 for less.

For details on other promotional computers and prices, stop in and see us today.

Available at the K-State Union Bookstore now through June 30, 1989

k-state union bookstore

IBM

(Continued from page 9B)

GOOD WITH Children? Spend a year as a Nanny. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money! Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/ write: Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (609)497-1195.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 ext P892.

HOUSEPARENTS: BETA Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time houseparents who can begin in August. Call 913-539-7561.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cash management/ collection department assistant. Individual must be analytical, accurate and enjoy working with the public. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking trust operations clerk. Should have good rapport with people, good typing and mathematical skills. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOVING CARE for my toddler in my home during intercession. 20 hours/ week, flexible. 539-5555.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEEDED, CHILD watcher, two days a week in June and July. 776-0765.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month, summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

CARPENTER FOR general maintenance and repair of mobile homes. Flexible hours and wages dependent on experience. Must possess own hand tools. In Ogden. Preference given to K-State students. 776-9007.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS Instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FALL JOBS. Apply now. Prime time shifts, 9a.m.—2p.m. Monday through Friday, pizza and chicken, 6—10:30a.m. and 10:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. Monday through Friday (other shifts, evenings and weekends also open) in catering, cafeteria, kitchen and dishroom. $3.60/ hour. Bring your fall class schedule and apply in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We're conveniently located and schedule around your classes.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

GOOFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for full- and part-time kitchen, counter and delivery driver positions. Delivery drivers can earn as much as $6 to $8 per hour. Drivers must have valid driver's license, proof of insurance and good driving record. Now taking applications Monday through Friday between 1 and 4p.m. Located in Aggieville at 11th and Laramie.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

RELIABLE STUDENT or couple help with rental properties, answer phone, general maintenance knowledge helpful. Provided housing optional. 537-8389.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Investigate synthesis of compounds related to ascorbic acid. Candidate must have PhD or equivalent in organic chemistry with experience in the chemistry of carbohydrates. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send curriculum vitae and names of two references to P.A. Seib, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

START YOUR own part-time business selling T-shirts. Apply now. Toll-free 1-800-842-2336.

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in carpentry. Work to be done this summer— finish basement rooms, bath/ bedroom, add room on summer cabin. Some mechanical/ electrical work required. Send Resume showing experience and salary demands to: Collegian, Box 6.

STUDENT FOR half-time help with house cleaning. Flexible hours possible. 539-7767 after 6p.m.

STUDENT TO do apartment maintenance and repair during summer. Work includes roofing, general repair, framing and finishing, cleaning, yard work, carpentry. Hours flexible, some weekend and evening work. Send experience data and wage requirements to: Collegian, Box 1.

TRUCK OR combine operator for custom wheat harvest. June to August. (316)257-2508 or (316)257-2759.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

WANTED: SELF-MOTIVATED sales person for collegiate retail store. Part-time summer help 10-12 hours per week. Contact Susan or Bob at 716 N. Manhattan. 776-5461.

CAMPUS SUPERVISOR WANTED
to work a fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion. Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 100 firm while earning great salary plus bonuses. Call BTS Recruitment at 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS GROUP WANTED
Organization needed to work a back-to-school promotion for fall 1989. Gain marketing experience and earn great pay and bonuses. Call 1-800-592-2121.

YOUTH LEADER/ new membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires out-going, organized, excellent communicator with experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours/ week. Starting date: Aug. 15, 1989. For further information call 539-4191. Application deadline: June 1, 1989.

Summer Students
Part/Full-time job
Sell Advertising for Campus Cutie Calendar
Call 913/299-3789

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SAFE STORAGE is hosting a facility wide garage sale. You will find everything from antiques to brand new. We sell, buy and trade. Come to 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. Saturday and Sunday.

DONATIONS WANTED: Items needed for garage sale. KSU Child Development Center. Call 539-1806.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM house, available now through mid-August, quiet, clean. 532-3483 or 539-8803.

MOBILE HOME pads for rent. $75/ monthly. Smaller mobile homes and campers are acceptable. We are supporters of K-State academics and athletics and other students living in our park in Ogden. 776-9007.

NEXT TO campus. 1819 Platt Street. Three-bedroom house, air conditioning, one and one-half baths, living room, family room, kitchen, off-street parking. Available June 1. One year lease. $510 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0610 before 6p.m. to see.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to class, $285 for August. 776-6063.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x55 MOBILE home in great condition, two-bedroom, one bath, comes with washer/ dryer, appliances and shed. Prime location with low lot rent. 537-1747 evenings. Available June 1st.

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, central air, aluminum shed, patio cover. Excellent condition. 776-5927 after 5p.m.

1966 SKYLINE, Excellent condition. Includes deck, shed, and some appliances. Call Becky 532-6277 or 539-1942.

1976 14x56 Craubrook, excellent condition, air conditioning, two-bedroom. New shed, deck. 537-4597.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND! LUCY. Thanks to everyone for all the help!

FOUND: ROYAL Purple. Call 5967.

FOUND: VERY friendly small long-haired black dog. Northview area, chain choke collar. Marsha, 532-5816.

FOUND: WATCH in Cardwell, call to identify. 532-3364.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer and dryer, $150 for the set. Call 539-7696.

FOR SALE: Queen-size hide-a-bed/ sofa. Call Jeff at 537-8590.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Combat, Jungle, and Speed Lace Boots, Sleeping bags, Backpacks, Tents, Camouflage Clothing, Ponchos and Rain gear. St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

IBM CORRECTING Selectric Typewriter. 13 years old. Needs some work. Make offer. Call Karen at 532-6217 between 8a.m.- 5p.m.

LACED WEDDING dress, size 9-11, hat and veil for $200 or best offer. Inquire at (913)238-6874.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

UTILITY TRAILER for sale, welded frame, 4'x8', doors open top and back. Asking $600. 776-1147.

WATERBED, KING, new heater, $170. Call Stacy at 539-6889.

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

(Continued on page 11B)

LITTLE apple
TRIATHLON
SEPTEMBER 9
MANHATTAN, KS.
89
Entry blanks available at the Rec Complex.
PICK UP YOURS NOW!
Train over the summer.

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SPRING
LUBE, OIL (UP TO 5 QTS.), FILTER
MOST POPULAR BRANDS
$13.95
by appointment only
537-1201
1026 Poyntz
Make your U-Haul Reservations for May & June now
Air Conditioner Check & Service
up to 3 lbs. of freon
$27.95
Parkside conoco & U-Haul

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND
GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

★Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books the last two weeks of school. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

★Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have a lot of buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9 at night May 1-6 and until 10 at night May 8-10.

FREE PEPSI
WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS

BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Mon.-Sat., May 1-6 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 7 noon-5 p.m.
Mon.-Wed., May 8-10 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat., May 11-13 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

9-9 Mon.-Sat.
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
12-5 Sun.

(Continued from page 10B)

Thanks for a Great Year KSU!
Stop by for a FREE 49¢ Candy Bar
STOP 2 SHOP
1455 Anderson
For the first 250 people

GRADUATION BUFFET
OPERA
WAREHAM
HOUSE
COTTON'S
prime rib & steak house
539-9431 for reservations
Large groups welcome!

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA MAXIM, good condition, runs very well. $750. Call 537-0265.

1982 YAMAHA Exciter 250. Runs great, looks great, new chrome. $500. 537-9826.

1983 HONDA V-65, Magna, 1100cc, burgundy, LCD gear position indicator, one of the fastest in town, very low miles, 1,600 original miles. 539-6974, Pat.

1985 HONDA XL250R street/ dirt, low miles. Call Bill 532-2116 or leave message 532-5150.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk. Great condition, must sell. 776-5837.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CM400E new, front tire, battery and windshield. Sharp. Call after 3p.m. 776-6511.

HONDA CX500, 1978, low mileage, shaft drive, $900. Dave 776-3839.

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS— 12-speed roadbike, white, hotpink and teal green, Shimano 105 Gruppo, only ridden twice. 539-6974, Pat.

18 Personals

AMY C.: No more "hyper" chats about soaps and our love lives! You're a great listener and it's been a fun semester. Hope the music class was worth it. Good luck in your new job and send me a Russ Berry postcard! I'll miss you. wjh.

CHRISSY H.: Five semesters and a summer you've been a hard worker and terrific friend. I've always been able to count on you and appreciate you. My best to you and Alan —keep in touch! (Watch out for big "shin biting" boxes!) wjh.

CRIS T.— It's been four months since I've known you. I hope we can get closer as the time goes on. Troy B.

DANA P.: Now that you've had a "taste" of the job, you're coming back for more?!! Looking forward to a fun, but busy summer and fall semester. You're the old-timer now! Have a good break! wjh.

FIANCE: THREE years ago today I made a big mistake. Ready to try whenever you are. Your Fiancee.

FRED, NOW the time is near, get your butt in gear, Buy Fredette a ring and We'll be happy to sing (at your wedding). 3 concerned citizens.

DDD MARATHON Campers— Kiss the dolphin, He has to call his mom, High School car, can't drive 55, How many bags of ice, Holi-Tent, Mad Dog! The baby and Fire wood; chips, Little Tyke, Bun in the oven, Body Bag, Dork Competition— 5-way tie... Was there even a party? The fun never ends! Thanks for a fun weekend. Love, your dates.

DERBY MATES— Julie and Kara, Good Luck on finals, have a great summer, and see ya next year! Derby Sailers.

GO BAYLOR Bears! Bye-bye to: Amy, Charlene, Christine, Dana, Debbie, Elise, Erin, Jen, Jill, Leslie, Liz, Molly, Stacy, Tammy and Tish! You've been the greatest friends, and I'll miss you all! Love, MBrent. Bye, K-State!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kayl It has been said that some things get better with time, but obviously your snore is not one of those things! However, I'm not complaining! Love, James.

HERE'S TO MNO theory, R-Ball: 1, US: 0, Roll in the Hay, Friendship Dates, Adopt-a-calf program, the opera and "Friends." Thanks for being such a great friend. —TPINK.

JOANNE W.: Two fun semesters— wish it were more! Think of me when you get up each morning for an 8a.m. job! It was good for you! I'd still like to see your jetski and Troy— Forget the jetski, bring Troy. I wish you the best —send a postcard! And thanks for the balloon/ flower basket— it made my day! wjh.

KD MIND (Goonis), Thanks for being a great roomie! Have a Happy 21st on the 13th. KD Amy.

KIKI— THIS last month has definitely not sucked! Bennigan's, the parties, Tuttle, motorcycle rider, homemade ice cream, "studying" in Eisenhower, Sunday afternoons, Dave Letterman, You have been so great! Thanks for the wonderful gift of you. Love always, David.

LAMBDA CHI Paul S.— A little note to tease your mind, Hope your summer's a very good time, The Sky's the limit for all you do, Next fall again, I hope to see you! —Admirer.

LESLIE— HARTFORD, Kearney, Ratone. Where's the next party? Wichita perhaps? Wherever it is, we can find it! Thanks for all the fun times these past few weeks. —Samantha.

MY TRI-DELT Girlfriend Lauren: The last month has been heaven. Thanks for the 2nd chance. You've made my semester. TKE Darin.

LIN & ERL— Remember friends are forever!! Tuesday will be fun!! Good Luck on finals! Let's keep in touch!! —KT.

LORI— WE came as strangers, but leave as friends. A special closeness that will never end. Thanks for a great year!! Your roomie —Brenda.

MEN OF BSY, Thanx for a great year. Hope next year is just as much fun! Have a great summer guys!! Luv, your little sisters.

MIKE (AKA Chris), Graduation is almost here! Thanks for making this past semester full of fun and great memories... From pool, to racquetball, putt-putt and fishing-- and on, let's not forget Bluemont Scenic! Thanks for being such a "special friend!" Buffy.

MINDY— THE coolest of cool— Ten more days till the big 21, there'll be lots to celebrate because finals will be done. You'll be gone to K.C., but we'll be road trippin', just wait and see. With the Bahamas cooler on hand, in Westport we will land!! Happy Birthday— we'll miss ya this summer!— Gayla and JoEllen.

MOORE 5, Have a great finals week, don't party too much and keep up the card playing... X Prez.

MR. GIDNEY— Thank you for making this the best year of my life. I can't wait for the years to come! I love you. Leslie.

NATALIE, WE met Saturday nite and you gave your life to him— Call me, Matt, 539-2086.

PRIETA— THANKS for being such a great roomie. I don't know what I would have done without you (Not a Joke!) Have fun this summer. Love ya, Leggie! —Pasty.

REGINALD— HAPPY 22nd Birthday— early! The big ones over for you— but I'm still just a baby! Have a great day tomorrow! —Sport.

RICK, YOU are so special to me. Good Luck after graduation— you deserve the best! Sandy (your stupid idiot).

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AT KANSAS STATE
I'll miss you all after graduation. The memories we've shared will live in my heart always.
Love and Thanks, Joe L. Cook

SUSANNE— THANKS for a great time this weekend. Good Luck on finals. See you at Bojil —Dawn.

THETA KIM C.— Happy Birthday one day early to the best Mom ever! Love your dot, Cindy.

TIM— SEPTEMBER 22 (the day it all began), "Bad Medicine," Brothers, "Just Say No," Beach Boys concert, golfing with Brett and Amy, sneaky ski trip to Colorado, crushes?!? February: the month from hell, moving in, sissey backrubs, too many cards, jellymonster, late night talks, Wilma loves Fred, infamous fishin trips, Friskyl "Wanna get married?" I love You! Becca.

TO THE 89-90 Women of the party— oops the house on Laramie!! I'm glad we've become the best of friends! Good Luck on finals. Beth, Susan and Eden! —KT.

TRI DELTS Jill and Becky, Freshman tour yrs ago, no one thought that a friendship like ours would've grown so much! Now two are leaving and one is staying— so get ready for roadtrips and a weekend guest b/c even though our ways are parting. The friendship will always last! Congrats, Good Luck, I'll miss you! Love, a 5th yr senior.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE! Three 10" Red Tiger Oscars, one 10" Pecostamus. 537-7759.

20 Professional Services



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

'89 GRADS
Bahamas... $219
May 17-21
5 days/4 nights
Cruise, hotel, taxes & grat.
Classic Travel & Tours
537-7546

HEALTH INSURANCE. Free estimates, excellent rates. Tim Engle. Day/ evenings. 537-4661.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

STORE YOUR valuables. Summer Special. Aztec Storage, 776-1111.

SAVE $15
(AND LOTS OF HASSLE)
Store your things this summer at
AMHERST SELF-STORAGE
Mid-May to Mid-August
5x5 $60 Prepaid
5x10 $90 Prepaid
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
2700 Amherst
776-3888

22 Resume/Typing Services

AT GRAPHICS Plus, we take your job search seriously. We can tailor or compose a resume and cover letter to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball; Expert typing, give us a call. 537-3166.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

TYPING SEVICE for your academic needs. $1 per page. Extra for rush jobs. Call 776-9736.

YOU HAVE a choice! Call The Resume Service for your cover letter, resume and word processing needs. 343 Colorado, 537-7294.

23 Roommate Wanted

ONE MATURE male for June, walk to class, $100. 776-6063.

DESPERATE! NEED roommate for May 10— mid-August. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Free cable, air-conditioned, nice. Rent negotiable. Please call Nick 539-8893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for September- December. Very close to campus. Call 532-3271.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a large bedroom in a two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. One block from campus. May 15— July 31, share utilities. Rent $150 monthly— will negotiate. Call 776-6273 for Tiffany.

FEMALES FOR year lease— $125/ month. Own room, 812 N. 11th, off-street parking. 776-6036, Cathy.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066, or Renee 539-8695.

FEMALE WANTED to share brick house for summer. Very spacious including large yard. Washer/ dryer, $170 all bills paid. 776-5010.

JACUZZI— PLUSH three-bedroom furnished house. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, microwave, cable, all bills paid, $275/ month. 537-6886.

LOOKING FOR female roommates who will be attending KU Med Center. Shawnee Mission Area. 1-677-1471.

MALE ROOMMATE: For summer, $122/ month plus one-third bills, one block from campus. Call 776-5708.

MALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring semester. One block from campus and Aggieville. Own room. 537-8476.

MALE ROOMMATE. For summer, $112/ month plus one-half utilities, completely furnished, own room. Nice place one block from campus. Call 537-7445.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer to share quiet apartment with own room, pool, air conditioning, $150, half utilities. 537-1794.

MID-MAY— MID-AUGUST. Cheap, close, furnished house, private bedroom, air conditioning, free cable, telephone, parking. 776-4950, 537-1388.

NICE ROOMY three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need two females to sublease for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5294.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house for fall. Own room. $112.50/ month. Close to campus. 539-5018.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus, parking. Call 537-1096.

ONE- TWO (temporary or permanent roommates) non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall, pasture for horse, cow, dog. Cable, firewood, beef, eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer for summer and fall. $100/ month plus half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share three-bedroom/ two bath apartment. Own room, two blocks from campus. Call Cindy or Debra 776-7969.

THREE FEMALE roommates needed. One year lease, begins June 1, own room, washer, dryer, $70/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Across street from campus. 537-7478.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

STUDENT NEEDS help with Basic computer programs. Will pay. 532-7645, leave a number for Phil.

WANTED: SOMEONE to drive a 1981 Mirada car to Orlando, Florida, one way. Gas paid for. Call 1-456-2408.

26 Sublease

$225 ALL summer, all utilities paid, walk to campus, Aggieville. Eric 537-4159.

$90 PER month, June— July, 906 Vattier, own room, washer and dryer. 776-3415.

ACROSS FROM Goodnow on Claflin, one-bedroom, central air, balcony. Sublease June and July. $175 or best offer. 537-4550.

ACROSS FROM campus, furnished two-bedroom (room for three). Will take individuals. 539-3538.

AGGIEVILLE LOCATION. Willing to make a deal. Call for details, 776-1082 or 537-4156 after 3p.m.

A LARGE four-bedroom furnished apartment, two balconies, two full baths. Next to City Park. Call 776-8523.

ALL UTILITIES paid. Three-bedroom, one block from campus. June— August. Call 539-7296.

BIG PORCH overlooking City Park. Female. Sublease for summer to share three-bedroom place. Call 539-6430.

CENTRAL AIR, balcony, more! Must sublease! Two-bedroom, furnished for three. Walk campus, Aggieville. 776-9619.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in good, quiet neighborhood east of City Park. Willing to negotiate. Call Lea 532-2362 in room 345 1-5p.m. weekdays and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, room for two. Wildcat Inn, one block from campus. Available mid May to July 31st. Rent negotiable. 539-2796.

ONE-BEDROOM, GOOD for two. One block to campus, Aggieville, park. 537-9569 after 5p.m.

PLEASE CALL 532-5460 or 532-3747. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

RENT FREE for half of May. Limited number of three- and four-bedroom apartments available June and July. Very, very cheap rates. One block south of campus. Call 776-9087 today.

SPACIOUS— TWO or three females. Close to campus, low utilities, negotiable. Please call 537-8137.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July, close to campus, two-bedroom apartment. $125 plus utilities. Call 913-525-6333.

SUBLEASE— WE pay May, low rent, two to three rooms available. Close to campus, partially furnished. 539-9591.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY to August 10th, furnished two-bedroom. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4176.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1st— July 31st. Two-bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4190 after 5p.m.

CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED. Two-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment for sublease. Mid-May or June 1— July 31st. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4488.

CHEAP PRICE, nice place, free May, deposit, one-bedroom, furnished. Call 539-9296.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM furnished, fits three, will accept two, non-smokers, three blocks from campus, $100 per person. Call 8—12p.m. 537-9744.

FOR JUNE and July, a centrally air conditioned furnished two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th near Manhattan Christian College. Rent negotiable. 537-0428.

FREE RENT last half of May, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, central air, close to campus. Price negotiable. 776-4596.

FREE RENT last 15 May, water, trash paid. Nice three-bedroom, $300. Negotiable. 539-1887.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM. One and one-half blocks from campus. Lease from mid-May to mid-August or anytime in between. Call 537-1903.

INCREDIBLY PRICED two-bedroom sublease May 15- Aug. 15. Four blocks from campus. Call Craig or Lance 776-8611.

LARGE, FURNISHED one-bedroom, two blocks to campus/ park, air conditioning, low utilities, summer, $165 negotiable. 537-9364.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, washer and dryer, furnished, kitchen bar, main floor of house, $250. Negotiable. 537-3715.

LAST HALF of May free. June and July, $110 each/ half of electric and cable. 539-3477.

MUST SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, May 15— July 31, 2104 Denison, sacrifice at a low price. 776-5650.

NEXT TO campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Need one or two males. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 926 Bluemont. June— mid-August, $225/ month. 776-6[illegible].

SUBLEASE Apartment
3 Bedroom, Furnished
June to August
$250/month
Call 776-6433

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher. Willing to bargain. Call 776-8694.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One to three people. Mid-May- July 31. Two-bedroom, air conditioning. Close to campus. 537-8342.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT suitable for three people, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available to July 31. 537-7870.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath furnished apartment close to Ahearn. June-July. Negotiable. 539-5301 after 5p.m.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to Aggieville. Inexpensive. Call 776-9749.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, balcony, conditioning, trash/ water paid. One block from campus. Negotiable 539-2537.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for one person. Furnished, $180 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8474, evenings.

TWO MALES for two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. June 1- Aug. 15. $[illegible] month plus utilities. 776-9897.

TWO-ROOM, STUDIO apartment, high ceilings. N and Moro. Available for summer. $115 includes utilities. Steve, 537-2358.

WILL PAY half rent June and July. Excellent apartment, great location. Call Julie, 537-1223, evenings.

28 For Sale

RADAR DETECTOR— Must sell! Top of line Dual Superheterodyne Model RD-4000 with stereo meter, Signal Sensor and instructions. Leave message for Steve K., 539-7491.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees, is a new car your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Jewelry For Sale

MOTHERDAY SPECIAL. Tennis Bracelets $39.95. Solid gold 10-21K (rings) from $15.00/ Mens rings. Silver Jewelry from $2.50/ More Jewelry for less money. 776-5515.

31 Wanted to Buy

INEXPENSIVE OR free: 60-80' of redwood or cedar fencing 5-6' high. Will remove if suitable. 727-8[illegible].

QUICK MONEY. Buy, Sell, Trade. Something for everyone. 776-5222.

SMALL (DORM) refrigerator. Carpeting that's in good shape. 776-0765.

32 Musician Wanted

BAND X needs you! Local college rock band needs keyboardist who can play rhythm guitar. Call 832-1[illegible] evenings.

34 Storage

MINI STORAGE units. $25 and up. Don't Lug it home —Store it. 539-4121. We are selling discounts to campus.

STUDENT SUMMER Special. Don't move your furniture for the summer, store it! 15% off monthly rent on any size storage unit. Call now for more information. 776-9124.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

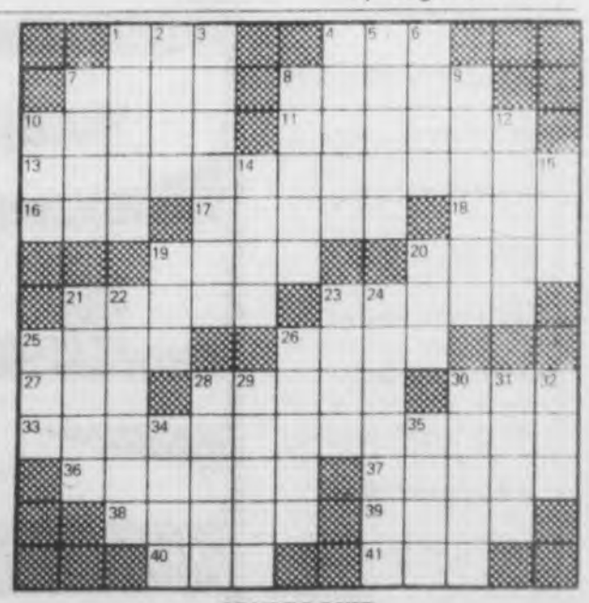
ACROSS
1 Rower
4 TV's "L.A. —"
7 Whale of a film (1977)
8 Moslem magistrates
10 Strange
11 Zoroastrian writings
13 Leader of "The A-Team"
16 Lunch ending
17 Put into use
18 Snoop nosily
19 Bikini tops
20 Run away
21 Narrow gorge
23 "— Charity"
25 Food fish
26 Regretted
27 River island
28 Outbuildings
30 Genetic substance
33 He's "Dirty Harry"
36 Habituated
37 White-tailed eagles
38 Move smoothly
39 Highland dance
40 — Cruces
41 Compass reading

DOWN
1 Celestial hunter
2 Maple genus
3 N.Y.'s rink men
4 Rod of tennis
5 Expert
6 Small bundle
7 Bread spread
8 Ann and May
9 Paper fastener
10 Personal question?
12 Sovereign's decree
14 Final or mid-term
15 Batik artisan's need
19 Like Leroy Brown
20 Nourished
21 Ecuador's neighbor
22 Detesting
23 Laundry foam
24 "Horse opera"
25 Cul-de- —
26 English author
28 Minute grooves
29 Pays attention
30 One receiving a gift
31 Playwright Coward
32 Some are classified
34 Void's partner
35 English architect

Solution time: 22 mins.

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A	C	E	R		R	U	T		O	L	I	O		
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Yesterday's answer 5-3



CRYPTOQUIP

5-3

U V - U V P C T P H Q K V M G A Q H Y M W V E N Y W D V M Q P A Q A. N B Q O P O G S O Y A B T A G M S S V K M A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WEARY SANDWICH SHOP EMPLOYEE NEEDS A CHIPPER ROLL MODEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals Y

Miller, Kruger, fans to set sail on Wildcat cruise to Mexico

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger and Athletic Director Steve Miller will be sailing the high seas bound for the ports of Catalina Island, Calif., and Ensenada, Mexico, during mid-June for the "KSU Wildcat Cruise."

The second-annual cruise, from June 23-26, is being sponsored by International Tours of Manhattan.

June Stewart, owner of International Tours, said there are currently 60 confirmed reservations. Last year 60 people participated, and this year they are hoping for about 80. She said those wanting to make reservations now will be accepted on a case-by-case basis depending on availability on the 750-person capacity ship.

The cruise price includes: round-trip airfare from more than 131 departure points; a four-day/three-night cruise to Catalina Island and Ensenada; a private cocktail party for all K-Staters; all dining and on-board activities and K-State cruise bags.

Stewart said the idea for the cruise was generated out of support for the basketball team as a way of spreading comraderie among fellow K-Staters.

There are people attending from all over Kansas as well as out-of-state, including some who will join the group in California, she said.

"We put together an extensive list of all people who have been previously involved with the basketball programs, either by a being a fan, alumni, former player or a member of the community," Stewart said.

She said last year's cruise was popular because the vacationers did not know each other but had a common bond because of an interest in K-State athletics.

Different age groups were represented on last year's trip including small children, college graduates and retired people, Stewart said.

"There was a wide range of people, mixing all the different age groups with an interest in K-State," she said.

"It's a good opportunity to spend time with people who back Wildcat athletics," said Barb Kruger, wife of Lon Kruger who participated in last year's cruise. "Last year was the first cruise for the family and we kept busy every minute."

Kruger said the family is looking forward to the trip this year.

"There's no motive other than enjoying each other," she said.

"A cruise is so all-inclusive because everything is paid for in one price," Stewart said.

Stewart said Lon Kruger was the only one invited last year and it is yet undecided who will be invited to attend next year's cruise. She said the travel agency makes that decision.

Last year, the cruise sailed from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Nassau, Bahamas, and a private island owned by Premier Cruise Lines, Stewart said. This year, the ship sails from Los Angeles and goes to Catalina Island and Ensenada.

The date of the cruise will make a difference in attendance, she said. Last year, the cruise was taken over Labor Day weekend, which interfered with some people's vacation plans. The same thing has happened this year with changing the date to mid-June.

Program to entertain kids

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

With summer vacation approaching, many parents may wonder how their children will spend free time. For the fourth year, Community Education has coordinated the Summer Adventure program for children.

"Special programs designed to entertain and expose students to interesting and new topics will be emphasized," said Scott Langton, coordinator of Summer Adventure.

"The program provides students with a creative, educational environment to develop a positive sense of self-understanding and self-esteem," said Deb Bettencourt, assistant coordinator of Summer Adventure.

A new feature, "Leadership in Training," is a special program developed in conjunction with Summer Adventure.

"The leadership program has been developed to provide educational and leadership awareness opportunities for fifth- through eighth-grade students," Langton said.

Participants are challenged in a creative and innovative way to discover their leadership abilities, Bettencourt said.

Topics which the children will discuss include the following: computers, high school survival, career enrichment, small business operations, radio and television production, sign language, adopt-a-grandparent program, and teen-age fashion.

"The kids we are involved with are very motivated," Bettencourt said. "We offer them the chance to challenge themselves."

"As a parent, I appreciate the convenience of an on-campus program with hours set up to accommodate my work schedule," said Cheryl May, director of News Services, in a letter to the National Committee of Educators Association Awards Committee. "More importantly, I appreciate the quality of this program. I know my child is in a safe, caring environment during my work day, and that he is being stimulated by exciting and fun activities."

A strength of the summer program is it introduces children to activities which they might not try on their own, May said. Her child discovered oral history and drama, which he would not have explored if not for Summer Adventure, she said.

Bettencourt said, "The older kids have changes occurring in their lives and want more responsibility and to be treated more like an adult. It's their program, and we facilitate to their needs."

"I like Summer Adventure because it's something to do besides watch TV. It is there for you to have fun and to educate you," said Lisa Daly, a Manhattan 12-year-old.

Summer adventure consists of four different sessions, each lasting two weeks. The first session begins June 5. Children may attend sessions for the entire day, for the morning, or for the afternoon.

"Fees for sessions I, II and IV are $155, which include lunch. The fee for Session III, including lunch, is $144," said Bill Butler, administrator of the community education program.

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 5-4

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YO-YO EXPERT WON A STRING OF BIG CONTESTS, BUT HE HAD HIS UPS AND DOWNS.

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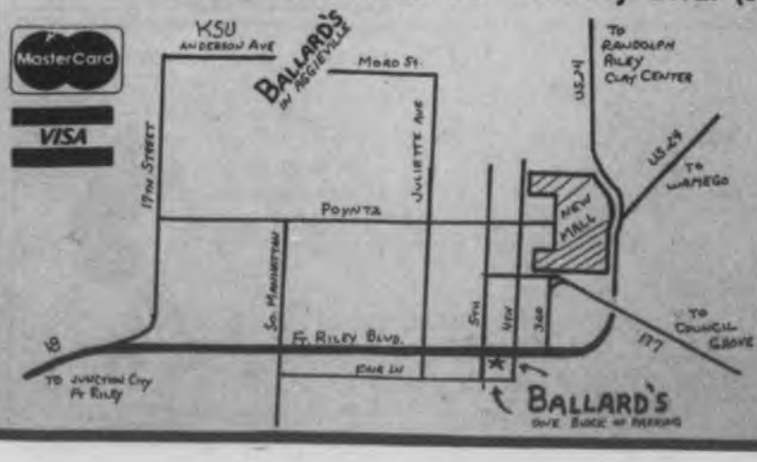
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AIR DELTA FORCE	$84.95	$43.95	$36.95
AIR SAFARI	$89.95	$49.95	$41.95
REEBOK			
PRO-WORKOUT	$74.95	$49.95	$39.95
POP TOPS	$53.95	$31.95	$24.95
ACTIVE LEADERS	$36.95	$19.95	$14.95
FITNESS WALKER	$69.95	$44.95	$39.95
PUMA			
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*VASTART	$29.95		$17.95
*AGILE LO	$55.95		$33.95
*WORK HORSE	$64.95		$38.95
CONVERSE			
CONVEYOR	$64.95	$39.95	$32.95
'CONS ERX300	$82.95		$49.95
*CONS ERX400	$119.95		$57.95
*CONS ERX"00	$69.95		$41.95
*LADY FASTBREAK	$49.95		$29.95
*SIGNATURE BASEBALL	$39.95		$23.95

SHOES	Reg.	OUTLET
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*B-BALL 835	$55.95	$33.95
B-BALL 840	$63.95	$38.95
BROOKS		
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*L. COMMOTION	$64.95	$38.95
TIGER		
*LADY & MEN GEL LYTE	$69.95	$41.95
*LADY & MEN EXTENDER	$34.95	$20.95
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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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This coming season expect to see a wide variety of pre-game activities. Act now to reserve your seat in the special entertainment section. With a student ID you can reserve a season ticket now and be billed in the Fall.
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All-Americans

Three K-State tracksters made All-American honors at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Provo, Utah. See Page 6.

Weather

Cloudy early becoming partly sunny by this afternoon, high in the mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high in the low 80s.



Manhattan's first public sculpture, "Rotation," goes on display in front of the Town Center Mall. See Page 9.

Monday,
June 5, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 151

Kansas State
Collegian

Local Chinese students protest massacre

By Chris Koger
Campus/City Editor

More than 70 Chinese students attending K-State participated in a pro-democracy demonstration Sunday near the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City.

Chinese students from the University of Kansas and University of Missouri at Kansas City, as well as Americans attending the universities, also attended the demonstration which drew a crowd of at least 300.

The students, reacting to news reports of the bloody military actions in Beijing, rallied in the streets for an hour, shouting "Down with the Communist Party" and "Down with Li Peng." Li is the premier of China.

Lin Li, graduate student in biochemistry, said the demonstrators first met to condemn the massacre in China, and then to show support for the students.

Jie Yang, graduate student in sociology, said the demonstration was not to ask the U.S. government for more action against the Chinese government, but to support the actions of the demonstrators who until Saturday had occupied Tiananmen Square.

Yang, a member of K-State's Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said the students are protesting "government attacks on peaceful demonstrators and demand the step down of officials since they are not willing to cooperate or even talk to the people."

"They are murderers — no matter how official they are," he said.

A participant from K-State who asked to remain anonymous to keep family members out of jeopardy said he has a relative who joined the hunger strike in Tiananmen Square. "At least we are getting together and raising our voices," he said.

Another group of about 10 K-State students traveled to Chicago early Sunday to participate in a demonstration at the Chinese Consulate, joining the thousands of students who demonstrated in cities across the country. Demonstrations in other countries, including a major rally in Taiwan that attracted an estimated 10,000 people, have denounced the massacre as a "mad action."

Many of the Chinese students studying in America have been unable to contact friends and relatives in Beijing. Yang said it has been a month or more since some have made contact.

"There is an obvious block of communications," he said.

Although estimates concerning the number of wounded and dead students in Beijing conflict, some students here fear several thousand have been killed, and news reports have estimated up to six thousand may have been killed.

A friend in Boston called Lin Li and told him of second-hand reports from Beijing which said that murdered students were being carted away by troops and cremated, ensuring that families were unable to identify the victims.

"She said they are killing everyone because they don't want to leave witnesses. There are a lot of dead bodies because they are clearing the streets with machine guns," Lin Li said.

He was told soldiers in trucks and helicopters were taking those not yet dead to be cremated even before ambulances were able to transport

■ See **CHINA,** Page 10

Troops fire on civilians again, at least 500 dead

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Troops again opened fire on thousands of angry civilians Monday as China's capital lay paralyzed after two days of a military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators that has left at least 500 people dead.

The new clash broke out after hundreds of thousands of people returned to the streets to block army troops who cut a bloody swath through the city during the weekend, clearing Tiananmen Square of protesters.

Monday morning, about 50 soldiers began firing heavily at a crowd of nearly 3,000 on the main street northeast of the square. It was not immediately known if anyone was hit, but one bicyclist was dragged off and beaten by troops.

About 2,000 soldiers, backed up by 20 tanks, were guarding the northeast entrance to the square at the heart of this capital of 10 million people.

Troops also fired at citizens in at least one incident late Sunday, and protesters were reported blocking streets in Shanghai, China's largest city. However, no troops were there, according to Shanghai radio.

The slaughter that left at least 500 dead, perhaps thousands, drew worldwide condemnation but failed to completely quell the 7-week-old student-led campaign.

Chinese sources said senior leader Deng Xiaoping ordered the bloody assault from a hospital where he is seriously ill with prostate cancer. "Even if they're functioning out of ignorance, they are still participating and must be suppressed," Deng, 84, was quoted as saying of the protesters.

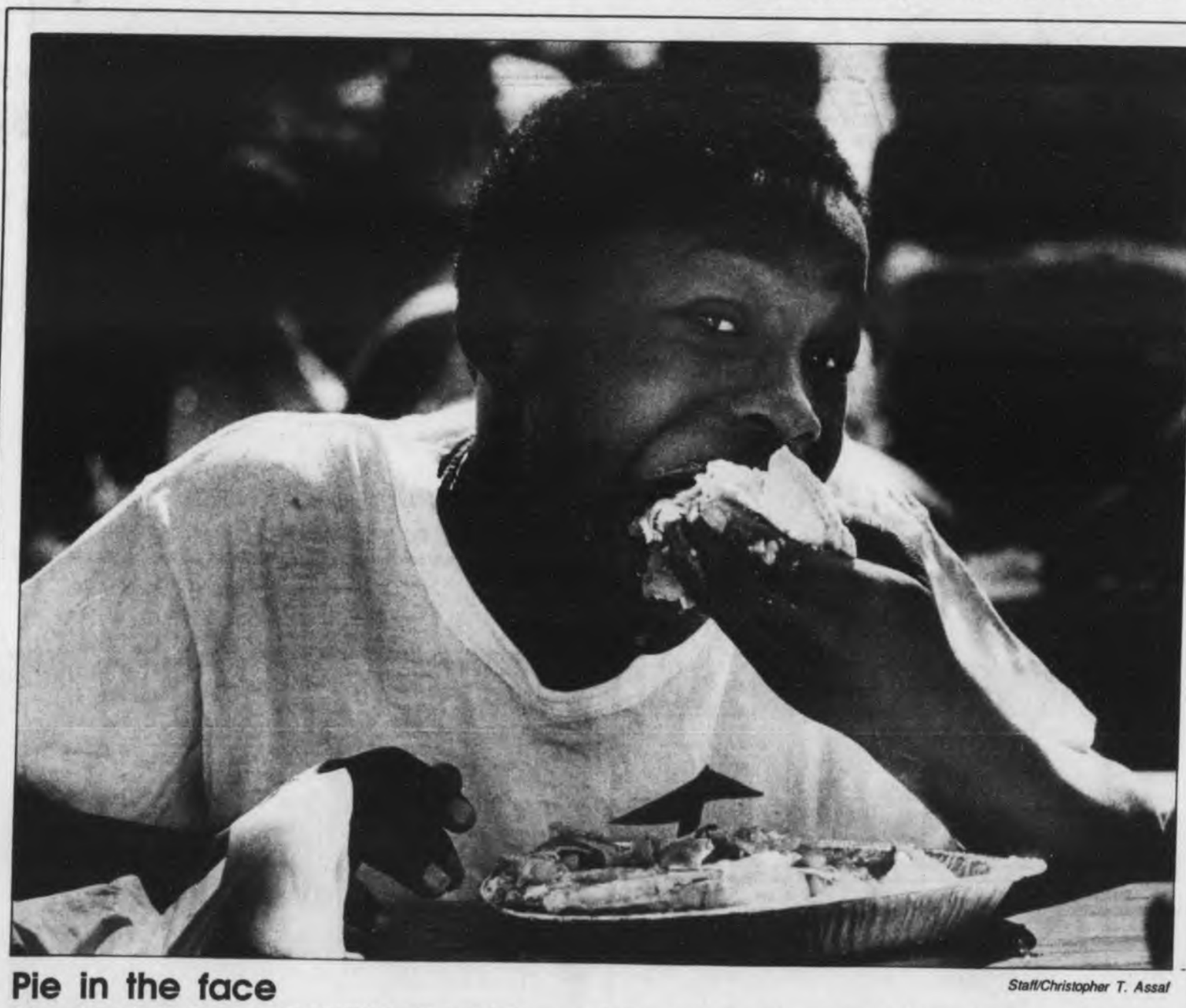
The sources were from the office of Li Xiannian, the former president and now the head of an important advisory body. Officials never have confirmed Deng is seriously ill.

The Chinese government continued to defend its actions.

The State Council, the chief executive body, charged in a statement on national television Monday that a "small group" of people trying to overthrow the government had led rioters, who had killed dozens of troops and police. It also accused the protesters of wrecking more than 100 military trucks and public buses, beating soldiers and police, looting stores, and attacking the Great Hall of the People and other public buildings.

The statement, which did not mention civilian casualties, said the government had been too soft on its enemies and would "fight to the end."

■ See **TROOPS,** Page 10



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Pie in the face

For most people, the Downtown Fun Fest Saturday included a parade and a day's worth of family fun, but Jermaine Jackson, 11, Manhattan, came out of it with a mouthful of pie. Jackson needed to finish the whole pie to win a contest, but he fell short in his attempt.

Khomeini dead; Khamenei named new ruler of Iran

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini whispered Moslem prayers and then died in a Tehran hospital, and Iran's sharply divided leadership on Sunday chose President Ali Khamenei to succeed him.

The stern-faced Khomeini, who ruled the Islamic Republic he founded for a decade, died Saturday at age 86. He had been hospitalized after undergoing surgery for intestinal bleeding 11 days earlier.

The government declared 40 days of mourning and hundreds of thousands of grief-stricken Iranians jammed Tehran's streets, beating their heads in the traditional Shiite Moslem show of extreme grief.

"We have been orphaned ... Our father is dead," wailed one woman.

Iran's fractious leadership, which had been angling for power as Khomeini's health declined, met to study a document left behind by the leader that is believed to be a blueprint for the nation's future.

Later, an 83-member assembly chosen to handle the succession issue selected the 49-year-old Khamenei, considered a pragmatist opposed to fundamental radicalism, to replace him.

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Khamenei was selected by a ⅔ majority of the assembly in a vote taken after five hours of discussions.

It was not clear whether the appointment was permanent or an interim measure.

Iranian media monitored in Nicosia said Saturday the ayatollah's condition had deteriorated because of an unspecified "complication."

Tehran's Resalat evening newspaper said Khomeini died just before midnight (4 p.m. EDT Saturday), nine hours after he suffered a heart attack.

"From God we come, to God we go," a radio announcer said, reciting a verse from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Khomeini led the revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in January 1979. A virulent enemy of the United States, he condoned the kidnapping of 52 Americans hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. They were held 444 days.

It was also not clear what, if any, effect Khomeini's death would have on foreign hostages held in Lebanon, most by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. They include nine Americans.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush was spending the weekend, White House officials released a statement saying: "With his passing, we hope Iran will now move toward assuming a responsible role in the international community."

Khomeini ruled Iran during the eight-year war with Iraq, and Iraqis cheered the news of his death and expressed hope that Iran now would sign a treaty to permanently end the war.

The ayatollah left behind a 29-page political testament in which he is believed to have proposed how the Islamic republic should be governed.

The "divine political will and testament" was read at an emergency session of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said. It did not report what the document said.

Khomeini had been reported ailing since he suffered a heart attack in 1986.

IRNA said Khomeini's body, "washed and shrouded according to Islamic laws," was taken to a mortuary. The funeral is expected Monday.

Outside Khomeini's residence in the north Tehran suburb of Jamaran, hysterically weeping bearded men beat themselves on the head.

Women clad in black head-to-toe chadors wept and beat their chests with their fists as loudspeakers blared recitings from the Koran.

Several men and women were carried into a mosque next to the residence after being knocked unconscious in a stampede. At least two men were bleeding from head injuries.

The radio and television broadcast appeals to the huge crowd to disperse to avoid injuries. But it swelled into a surging tide of people, reminiscent of the throngs who welcomed Khomeini in his triumphant return from exile in February 1979 to overthrow 2,500 years of monarchy.

Khomeini is survived by a wife, three daughters and his son, Ahmad. His eldest son, Mustafa, died while Khomeini was in exile in Iraq.

Changes to speed up enrollment

New schedule extended

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

With a revised summer enrollment process, students not owing the University delinquent fines should be able to complete summer school registration today faster and more efficiently.

During spring semester registration, students who had debts from unpaid traffic tickets, emergency student loans, library fines and residence hall payments had to wait in long lines to pay the fines before they were permitted to finish enrolling.

"No one will be permitted to enroll if they have any of these bills," said Donald Foster, University Registrar. "Even before we allowed people to pre-enroll in April, we made sure they didn't have any outstanding debts.

"By doing this we hope that the number of people owing money will be dramatically reduced."

The new fee system, which replaced the computer cards, also caused problems last spring.

"This caused an overload of the computer," Foster said. "Significant results would be achieved with a bigger computer, which the University hopes to have by January."

To prevent a computer overload, the time allotted for student enrollment has been increased by four hours. Students can now enroll from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. An alphabetical registration schedule has also been established to speed up enrollment.

"The entrances will be controlled so students must report at their assigned time," Foster said. "However, if a student happens to miss the assigned time they may come from 7:40 to 8 p.m."

A $10 late registration fee will be assessed to those who fail to pay their fees by 8 p.m. These students will also be dropped from their pre-enrolled class schedule.

"We hope that by stretching out the registration schedule we will keep the computer from gumming up," said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans. "This procedure is not much different than that in the spring, but will definitely allow a third less people coming through at a time."

"We'll always accept personal checks, which is the most popular way in making fee payments. (Other payment methods are) credit cards, sponsored fees and cash," he said. "We try to limit cash transactions since it is not a safe medium to work

■ See **ENROLL,** Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

France explodes nuclear bomb

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — France exploded a 20-kiloton nuclear bomb at an underground site in French Polynesia on Sunday, New Zealand government scientists said.

The explosion, the third conducted by France this year, probably occurred on the Pacific atoll of Mururoa, the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research said.

The department said it recorded the explosion on a seismograph.

There was no immediate comment from French officials.

The test was the 106th in France's underground series. The previous test, on May 20, measured two kilotons.

France bans ivory imports

PARIS — France is banning imports of ivory to help save African elephants, the government announced Sunday.

Brice Lalonde, the environment minister, said the import prohibition will take effect Monday.

Experts estimate that the African elephant population has dwindled to half a million under pressure from poachers who kill elephants for their tusks.

France currently imports $3 million worth of ivory annually, most of it processed in Hong Kong.

Around the nation

Cartoonist dies of cancer

NEW YORK — Cartoonist Dik Browne, whose "Hagar the Horrible" and other comic strips have entertained millions, died of cancer Sunday. He was 71.

Browne was the only cartoonist ever to have received the National Cartoonists Society's Reuben Award for two different comic strips, "Hi and Lois" in 1962 and "Hagar" in 1973.

Browne, born in Manhattan, started at age 16 with the New York Journal and joined Newsweek in 1941.

After a stint in the Army, he worked in advertising, creating the Bird's Eye bird and Chiquita Banana and redesigning the Campbell Soup kids.

Browne collaborated with Mort Walker, creator of "Beetle Bailey," on 'Hi and Lois," which debuted in 1954 and still appears in more than 1,100 newspapers worldwide.

In the last year, Browne's two sons, Chris and Robert, have been drawing "Hagar" and were expected to continue to do so.

Pepper honored at service

MIAMI — Congressional leaders, clergymen and constituents welcomed U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper home for the last time Sunday, eulogizing him as a "guardian of the elderly" who left his mark in the hearts of the common people.

The 88-year-old congressman, who died Tuesday in Washington, was praised in his downtown church as a shining example of U.S. citizenship, filled with passion and dedication to those who needed his help and influence the most.

"He will never be replaced," said U.S. Rep. John Moakley, D-Mass. Moakley said Pepper "in a very real sense remains with us," with a long record of accomplishments.

Around the region

Parks honored at reception

TOPEKA — Rosa Parks says she never meant to start the civil rights movement when she refused to move to the back of a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. in 1955.

"When I got on the bus, I only wanted to come home," she said Saturday night during a press conference in Topeka. "I just knew that as far as I was concerned, I would never ride on a segregated bus again."

Parks, 76, was the guest of honor at a reception commemorating the 35th anniversary of the landmark civil rights case, Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, which led to desegregation of schools nationwide.

Parks said schools may not be completely free of segregation, "but it is far better than it was in 1954."

Rose garden nation's best

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rose lovers from as far away as New Zealand gathered Sunday in Loose Park to honor the Laura Conyers Smith Municipal Rose Garden as the nation's best public rose garden of 1989.

About a thousand people watched as the award was presented to the Kansas City Rose Society and the Kansas City Parks and Recreation Department from All-America Rose Selections Inc., a non-profit organization of rose growers and producers.

The garden in Loose Park, named for the first president of the local rose society, features about 4,000 rose bushes. Because of Kansas City's unreliable climate, the city can be a tough place to grow and maintain roses.

"A rose really shows its mettle by being a Kansas City rose," said Sarajane Aber, garden chairman of the Kansas City Rose Society, which was founded in 1931.

The event was part of the 1989 Spring National Convention and Rose Show of the American Rose Society, meeting at the Hilton Plaza Inn.

Waste site causes dispute

OMAHA, Neb. — Disputes over the proposed low-level radioactive waste site have prompted rifts in families, business boycotts, attempted recalls of elected officials and heated exchanges in the three Nebraska counties that are finalists for the facility.

Groups opposed to the waste site have attracted more attention but Citizens for the Future in Nemaha County, People for a Better Nuckolls County and People For Progress in Boyd County are organized groups in favor the facility for low-level nuclear waste from a five-state compact.

The organizations have bought advertisements in newspapers and written letters of support.

Few people know the Nemaha County group exists.

"Nobody has voiced their support," said Marv Sather, a retired extension agent from Nelson who is a member of the local monitoring committee. "Most of them don't want to be cut up by someone. Immediately, the protesters jump on them. They question everything from their religion right down to their (loyalty to their) country."

Dick Wilson, a retired Auburn banker and chairman of the 300-member Nemaha County group, said there is no need for supporters to make a fuss. He said the site-selection process is proceeding.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard D. Doll, "A Research Study on At-Risk Students: Here to Encourage the Learning Process (HELP) Program," at 8 a.m. June 8 in Bluemont 368.

KSU PURPLE HAZE (ULTIMATE TEAM) will meet June 17 and 18 in the Old Stadium for the Ultimate Tournament. Contact Jim Roper at 539-1814. "Give me Reggae or give me Dead."

K-State Police

Friday

- Lots A22 and A4 were barricaded as requested.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost.
- A student parking permit was reported lost.
- A wheel lock was placed on a car in Lot A26. The ticket was paid and wheel lock was removed.
- A wallet containing $55 was reported lost in the Union area.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost or stolen.
- Fifty dollars was reported lost in an unknown location.

Saturday

- Lot A17 was barricaded as requested.
- Criminal damage was done to a subject's car in the Jardine area.

Campus Briefly

Biologists receive grant

A study being undertaken by K-State biologists will help alert public health official to potential problems and suggest agricultural management strategies to reduce the risk of waterborne diseases.

George Marchin, associate professor of biology, has received more than $15,000 from the U.S. Department of Interior to conduct a one-year study of the microbial contamination of surface and ground waters adjacent to agricultural enterprises in Kansas.

Marchin and Steve Upton, assistant professor of biology, will study documented outbreaks of contamination caused by two parasites, by bacteria of two genera and by intestinal viruses. His research will compare the levels of these pathogens found in relatively pure water sources, such as one at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, to water sources adjacent to farms.

The biologists are examining different water sources to see if agricultural practices in Kansas are putting these problem organisms in the water.

Faculty name president-elect

E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, was named president-elect of the Faculty Senate.

A K-State faculty member since 1966, Nafziger is an internationally known economist specializing in Third World development. He has authored seven books and numerous articles on the subject.

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		European Facials 1/2 price				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		1/2 price Makeup Makeover with perm wave				
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
		Sculptured Nails 1/3 off				
25	26	27	28	29	30	
		1/2 price facial with perm wave				

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Mime swat

Richard Renner, The Vodvill Klown, swats at mime Laura Templet as they march Saturday in the Downtown Fun Fest parade.

Polish election freest in 42 years

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Throngs of cheerful Poles crowded into polling stations around the country on Sunday to elect lawmakers in Eastern Europe's freest balloting in more than 40 years.

Among the first to vote were Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa, in his home city of Gdansk, and Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, near his house in southern Warsaw.

The elections for a new Senate and the Sejm, the existing one-chamber Parliament, were the first in Poland with opposition candidates since 1947, when the vote was widely denounced as fraudulent and the communists seized power.

Opposition representatives are on the commissions that conducted Sunday's elections, and Solidarity signed up more than 100,000 poll watchers to ensure an honest count.

"People are not acting like sheep and just dropping in their ballots," Malgorzata Ufnal said as she voted in Warsaw. "They sit down and think about the candidates."

Polls opened at 6 a.m. and government officials estimated that 80 percent of the country's 27.2 million eligible voters would cast ballots before they closed at 10 p.m.

Each voter was required to cross out dozens of names on up to seven paper ballots, and the count was not expected to be complete until Wednesday or Thursday, according to election officials.

Walesa was cheered by 50 people who crowded polling station No. 169 in the Baltic port city of Gdansk as he voted for only the second time in his life after years of boycotting.

"Poland has started on the road of progress, and you have to help her," he told onlookers.

Voters chose 100 people for a new Senate, the only freely elected legislative chamber in the Eastern bloc. It will have veto power over legislation passed by the 460-seat Sejm.

Opposition candidates were permitted to run for 161, or 35 percent, of the Sejm seats, under an agreement on political and economic reforms reached in April between the government and the Solidarity-led opposition.

The agreement also legalized the trade union, which had been banned for seven years after a martial law crackdown in December 1981.

Solidarity voiced confidence before the elections. But the government appeared nervous that some of its best-known figures, running unopposed for the Sejm on the so-called "national list," might nonethe-

■ See **POLAND,** Page 10

Soviet trains derailed in explosion

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A gas pipeline alongside the Trans-Siberian Railroad exploded as two passenger trains passed Sunday, incinerating rail cars and killing "hundreds and hundreds" of people, Soviet television said.

At least 800 of the estimated 1,200 people aboard the trains were missing, according to Tass, which described the explosion as a "tornado of fire." Many of the passengers were seriously injured by burning liquefied gas, the TV said.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top officials rushed to the scene. It was the third serious train accident in the Soviet Union in a year.

The pipeline containing liquefied petroleum gas exploded at 1:14 a.m. as the trains passed each other on opposite tracks between the towns of Ufa and Asha, 745 miles southeast of Moscow, Tass said. The news agency said gas seeped from the conduit and caught fire, but it was not clear what caused the leak.

"The exact figure of those killed by the accident is not yet known, but their number is measured by hundreds and hundreds," a television correspondent said on the nightly news. He said the death toll was high because burning liquified gas from the pipeline spewed into the railroad cars.

TV film broadcast to millions of Soviets showed charred railroad cars without windows lying at odd angles amid twisted tracks and broken railroad ties. The area was blackened and barren as though it had been bulldozed, a stark contrast to the plush green of trees dominating the landscape.

Black smoke wafted from the wreckage as a somber-faced Gorbachev, along with Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, was shown speaking to people at the scene.

The blast was so strong it shattered windows in a village seven miles away and incinerated dozens of acres of trees, a TV correspondent said in a report from Chelyabinsk, the biggest city near the site.

As graphic film of bloody and blackened faces of victims flashed on the screen, the correspondent said many of the injured suffered second- and third-degree burns, some over 80 percent of their bodies.

"Military units are searching the forest and mountains in the hope that some of the passengers managed to escape from the tornado of fire," Tass said.

Ufa Mayor Mikhail A. Zaitsev said many injured were transported to his city, 60 miles west of the remote accident site in the Ural Mountains.

"Helicopters are constantly arriving with more injured," he said in a telephone interview. "It's terrible. It's monstrous. The people are very shocked and are suffering about what happened."

Others who accompanied Gorbachev to the scene included Russian federation Premier Alexander V. Vlasov, Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov, and Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov.

The emergency trip by Gorbachev recalled his decision in December to cut short a New York visit so he could rush to Soviet Armenia, where about 25,000 people were killed in an earthquake.

The Trans-Siberian Railroad links

■ See **TRAIN,** Page 10

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Editorial

Top ten list of ethics violators to clip and save

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Many not-so-insightful Washington observers and political hacks have declared the recent brouhaha over Congressional ethics to be the result of the latest machinations of the "ethics beast." This critter, designed to prey upon the Reagan administration sleaze of the last eight years, has now broken free of its reins and has turned upon its Democratic Party creators. Conservative cretins like Robert Novak and Pat Buchanan are swooning with delight as the hypocrite Democrats get their just desserts.

Just as I no longer believe in such metaphysical follies as the Tooth Fairy or Santa Claus, I have little use for this "ethics beast." The real cause behind the whole ethics unpleasantness is that after eight years of watching Reagan sleazoids get away with murder, everyone else is trying to get in on the act: If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

Thus, the real cause of the ethics crisis is not some sort of ethical chimera that has begun to munch on all the unaccounted dirty laundry out there. Rather, it is simply the work of a bunch of amateurs who have yet to master the nuances of unethical behavior.

By now you all must be asking, "Hey, Mark, how can I be unethical without getting caught? If a real snake-oil salesman like Jim Wright can get the hook, what are my chances?" My advice to you is learn from the mistakes of others. That's why I've prepared this list of current ethics violators. Clip and save your favorites.

10. B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischman, the cold fusion guys. These two really blew it in the academic-professional ethics department. After grabbing national headlines by claiming to have accomplished nuclear fusion in a test tube with a couple of wires, it turned out that they couldn't really back it up. At the same time, Brigham Young University, Georgia Tech, Texas A&M, the Soviets, the Hungarians and the Indians claimed to have also invented cold fusion.

Coming soon from Fleischman and Pons: A perpetual motion machine, a better mousetrap and a noiseless toilet.

9. Morton Downey Jr., sleazy scream-show host. Downey claimed to have been attacked by neo-Nazi skinheads in an airport restroom. Nobody witnessed this attack. Nobody saw any skinheads in the airport. The swastika on Downey's face was painted on backwards, as if he had done it himself, and the swastika looked different in police pictures than it did in later press pictures, as if Mort had touched it up for the cameras. However, all this distracts us from the true question: Why would skinheads attack a xenophobic, homophobic, right-wing paranoiac like Downey instead of, say, Phil Donahue?

8. The Internal Revenue Service and Guess Jeans. From the people who brought you long forms, short forms and form-fitting jeans comes a truly zany ethical indiscretion. Ronald Saranow, an IRS administrator, went after Guess Jeans' competitors, such as Jordache, for tax violations in exchange for goodies from Guess. This scandal will lead to a big shakedown at the IRS. The effects it will have upon fashion trends remain to be seen.

7. Rob Lowe. The star of such cinematic milestones as "Oxford Blues" and "St. Elmo's Fire," Lowe made a home movie of his roll in the hay with a 16-year-old girl while he was in Atlanta for the Democratic National Convention.

The good news: The video of Lowe's sexual athletics proves that something interesting *did* happen at the Democratic Convention.

The bad news: If we are to believe the supermarket tabloids, Lowe also made a tape of his fling with Brigitte Nielsen, which we may be forced to watch on an upcoming episode of "A Current Affair" with Maury Povitch.

6. Gene Bicknell. Kansas businessman and former candidate for governor, Bicknell has much in common with Rob Lowe. Like Lowe, Bicknell is a part-time actor, part-time political activist who likes to make movies of himself sleeping with beautiful starlets. "A Current Affair" recently unearthed a film Bicknell financed and starred in with the then-unknown Vanna White, which, much to my disappointment, has never been given theatrical release. Vanna has taken action to stop any future release of the Bicknell flick, as the film's nude scenes would damage her reputation as a serious and committed actress.

5. Pete Rose. Charlie Hustle may well turn out to be Charlie the Hustler if the allegations that Rose bet on Major League games, including Reds games, prove true. Some even claim that Rose gave hand signals to his bookie from the dugout. On the other hand, baseball players touch themselves so much that it's often hard to tell.

4. Newt Gingrich. Fittingly named after a small, slimy amphibian, and bearing a striking physical resemblance to Pete Rose, Gingrich, the House Republican Whip, has risen to power through his attacks upon Jim Wright's acceptance of illegal gifts and an unethical book royalty. Nevertheless, Gingrich has some skeletons in his closet as well. He received more than $100,000 in contributions from business people, as well as a $10,000 salary for his wife, for promotion of his own book, "Window of Opportunity."

3. Tony Coelho. Coelho, Democratic Whip for the House, made $6,882 off a junk-bond deal with the help of his good friend and insider-trading convict Mike Milken. Coelho once defended Milken in a speech as a man who "is constantly thinking about what can be done to make this a better world." Naturally, this remark was not in any way influenced by the fact that Coelho received $2,000 for making this speech from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Milken's firm.

2. Jim Wright. Accused of taking loads of money from businessmen in return for influencing legislation to their benefit. Left his post as Speaker of the House in disgrace.

1. Oliver North. Convicted by a trial court of taking money from the government and putting it to his own private use. Currently a national hero awaiting a pardon.

Chinese students deserve democracy

For more than a month, Chinese students have occupied Tiananmen Square in an effort to bring democratic reforms to their homeland. The students have peaceably assembled and demonstrated in a tense but peaceful standoff with the "people's army." They even gave the soldiers Popsicles and sang the national anthem and other communist songs.

The people of Beijing came out in support of the students. When martial law was declared, citizens moved trucks across the road, and even lay down across the road to stop the troops' approach.

But all the good feelings between the people's army and the students came to an abrupt end June 3, when soldiers stormed the square.

The bloody clash wasn't necessary to maintain law and order — the square didn't need to be cleared with violence. Chinese leaders acted in desperation to squelch the movement, an action that is probably a direct result of the power struggle occurring in the upper ranks of China's government. Hardliners have gained the upper hand in the power struggle, as opposed to the more liberal leaders who favored leniency toward the protesters.

China's leaders acted in a decidedly oppressive manner, hoping that if the symptom cleared up, so would the disease. But democracy is not so easy an idea to erase. Once the seed is planted, it takes root.

Unfortunately, this seed of democracy was watered with the blood of possibly more than 500 dead and thousands more wounded. Weeping students watched as more than 20,000 troops moved into the square, tanks crushing those who would not move, soldiers shooting and beating the rest.

The people's army is no more. Now it is the army of the government.

Students had placed a statue in the center of the square, modeled after the Statue of Liberty. It was called "Goddess of Democracy" by the students and an insult to the nation by the government. It is an ironic and telling point that the statue was removed and destroyed by the army.

The students in Beijing deserve a chance to voice their opinions without fear of reprisal or bloodshed.



Letters

Tuition unfair

Editor,

I have been complaining to K-State Administrators since spring 1988 about the outrageous tuition that non-traditional students pay. I will be pleased to provide you with the letter I sent them last semester and their response.

A student taking from three to 20 hours of classes will pay tuition per credit hour as follows: three hours cost per hour is $52.48; 7 hours cost per hour is $97.34; 12 hours cost per hour is $56.78; 15 hours cost per hour is $45.43; 18 hours cost per hour is $37.85; and 20 hours cost per hour is $34.07.

Of course, these figures will be higher for fall semester according to the increase printed in the April 11 issue of the Collegian.

For example, the student who cannot be classified as full-time because of other obligations, i.e. work, family, etc., could pay almost $100 per hour. This becomes evident when a student who takes six hours pays $314.88, but a student who takes seven hours pays $681.40. It is hard to imagine that extra hour is so enriching that it costs $366.52. Furthermore, this new cost will put the student taking seven hours in the same tuition category as the student who takes 12 hours or more. If one checks the figures, one will see that a student with seven hours is paying almost three times more per hour than a student with 18 or 20 hours!

On the other hand, to be eligible for grants and other financial aid, one must have 12 or more hours to be considered a full-time student. Also, for foreign students to renew their student visa, they must carry 12 hours or more to be considered full-time students. Why doesn't the administration take the above-mentioned ambiguities into consideration in determining a fair tuition for all, without penalizing the non-traditional student?

Parvin Moussavi
library assistant,
Farrell Library

Teach science

Editor,

The issue of teaching creationism in our schools under the guise of science is the effort of a few fundamentalist Christians trying to force their specific beliefs on American children. Their efforts are cleverly aimed to take advantage of American views, but their goals are the exact opposite: everyone should be forced to think as they do.

They argue that creationism should be taught in science courses as an alternative to evolution. The problem is that creationism is not a science, but a religious belief. You may believe in creation, but there is no way to test it as a scientific theory. Indeed, most theologians consider it blasphemy to even suggest that the word of God might be a "theory" or need to be "tested." In a philosophy course, it might be reasonable to consider the relative merits of creation and evolution as theories of the origin of man, but there is no way that creationism can be made part of a science curriculum without gravely insulting both science and religion.

The timing of this fundamentalist onslaught on science education could hardly have been worse for America. At no time in our history has it been so important for our children to become scientifically literate, as future progress in agriculture and high technology will be intensely scientific. We have already lost our world leadership as a net exporter; we cannot afford to lose our place as a leader in new ideas.

George R. Clark
professor, geology

Check vaccination

Editor,

Once again I am writing the editor to offer purple applause.

This time I'd like to commend the student body as a whole for their receptivity and response to the recent measles outbreak.

The Collegian and other media have done a very good job of spotlighting this important public health problem. The K-State community in turn has responded by checking records and getting vaccinated or re-vaccinated as necessary. In this day and age of delivering health care, there are bedpans full of paperwork. The lines have been long in our measles clinic. The attitudes and behavior of the K-State clients have been super.

I want to thank K-Staters for helping us help you. Good health, good spirits and check your shot records.

Larry B. Moeller, M.D.
Chief of Staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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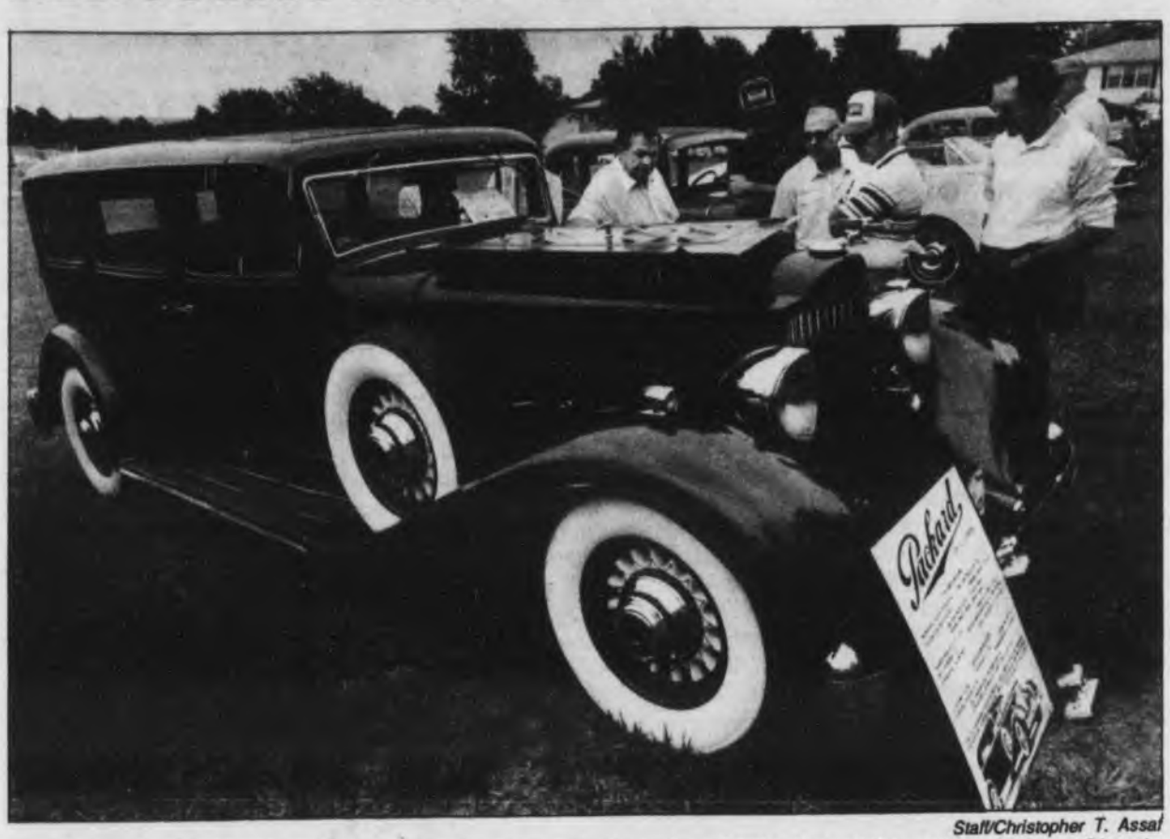
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Automobile show attracts. entertains area collectors

Popular antiques, classic cars featured



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Paul Nelson's 1934 Packard V-12 Limousine draws the attention of onlookers at the annual Antique/Classic Car Show Sunday in Pioneer Park. About 50 classic and antique cars were on display at the show.

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Nothing may be better than an antique and classic car show to bring younger and older generations together.

People of all ages from all over Kansas gathered Sunday afternoon at Pioneer Park for the annual Antique/Classic Car Show sponsored by the Riley County Historical Museum, the Goodnow House Museum and the Three Valley Antique Car Collectors Club.

The cars were on display because of their unique style, their popularity when they first emerged, and the fact that a somewhat limited amount was made, said Ralph Utermoehlen, president of the Three Valleys Antique Car Collectors Club.

"I guess who participates in these shows is just the American person who's fascinated with the automobile because it's a big part of the economy, and it's preserving a bit of history from another era," said Utermoehlen. "Some of these cars put America on wheels and replaced the horse."

About 50 classic and antique cars were displayed at the show.

"It brings people together of all ages," Utermoehlen said. "There's people from Lawrence, Clay Center, Salina, Wamego, Junction City, and Augusta."

One car displayed was a 1908 Model F Buick, owned by Elbert and Geraldine Macy of Manhattan. According to a sign on the car, it included several "modern features" such as bucket front seats, stick shift, tilt steering wheel and a transverse mounted engine. The Buick had a 22-horsepower engine as well as acetylene gas headlights that can be lit with a match.

"It's one of the oldest (in Manhattan), if not the oldest," Geraldine Macy said.

Another car displayed at the show was a 1958 Ford Retractable Hardtop, owned by Carolyn Murphy of Augusta.

"The retractable hardliner (hardtop convertible) was made for three years only: '57, '58 and '59," Murphy said.

The 1958 Ford was the only production model with a retractable hardtop, she said. Many prototypes were produced, but this was the only one produced for sale.

Gene and Shirley Bonnette, Manhattan, bought their 1955 Chevy Bel-Air from a man in Wamego and restored it themselves.

"It was unrestored (when we bought it). It was a mess," Shirley Bonnette said.

The two, as do many at the show, own several antique and classic cars, including a 1940 Chevy Coupe, a 1960 Chevy Two-Door Hardtop and a 1964 Comet Convertible. They are also restoring another Bel-Air.

The show also included a slide show presented by Delbert and Glenna Felts, Lawrence, on their trip to Alaska in a group of 14 model "A" Fords.

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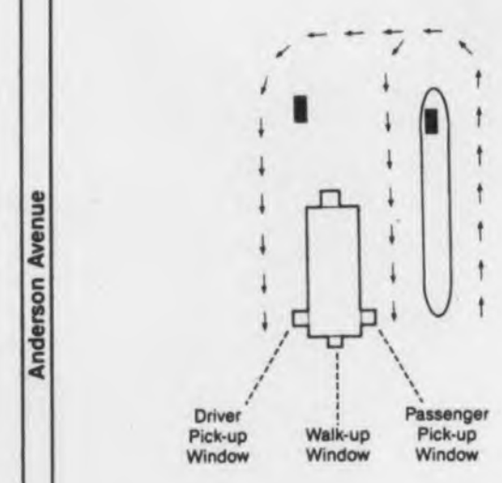
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Competition became increasingly strong, both in the numbers of competitors and in the quality of competition. The average customer eats Mexican food about every 30 days. There are ten Mexican restaurants in Manhattan. Many other restaurants serve Mexican food. There are 60 plus restaurants serving our 50,000 plus population community. Divided, that is a little over 800 people per restaurant. Most bars serve Mexican food as hors d'oeuvres, i.e. nachos. Some have Mexican food "special" nights, plus tacos are a popular and easy to fix item at home. When you examine this list, it is not hard to see how easy it is to satisfy your "Mexican" palate twelve times a year. To succeed and compete, Pinata had to be very good. It wasn't as good as it needed to be. In the last twelve months we revamped our recipes and redid our menu, retrained our employees, and increased our marketing to go with an already pleasant decor. But that was not good enough. We did not generate enough business to sustain ourselves.

Add to that an increasing lease obligation, reappraisal and classification that increased taxes, pending increase in minimum wage (which means increased cost of food as well as labor), plus changing traffic patterns in Aggieville caused by the drinking laws age change, and there is no light at the end of the tunnel. We could not envision increasing sales enough to cover increased costs.

On May 14, 1989, Pinata became the best Mexican dinosaur in Manhattan.

Pinata would like to thank all of its loyal, regular customers as well as its casual customers over the last ten years for their patronage. Thanks for eating at Pinata!

NCAA meet produces 3 track All-Americans



File/Greg Vogel

Senior Dan O'Mara took an eighth-place finish in the discus in the NCAA national track meet concluded this past weekend. Steve Fritz and Connie Teaberry joined O'Mara in gaining All-America status.

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Three K-State track athletes attained All-American status at the NCAA Outdoor Championships held this past weekend in Provo, Utah.

Senior Dan O'Mara, junior Steve Fritz and freshman Connie Teaberry gained All-American honors on the basis of their individual performances.

Fritz, who was a reserve for the K-State men's basketball team last season, led the pack, finishing sixth in the decathlon with a total of 7,548 points. He set personal records in the pole vault and the javelin in the process.

"He's really come a long way since basketball season," K-State coach John Capriotti said of Fritz. "He trained really hard, it's just that he really hasn't trained very long (because of basketball)."

O'Mara, though somewhat disappointed by his failure to reach the finals in the shot put, rebounded to finish eighth in the discus. O'Mara had a personal best throw in the shot put preliminaries, but it was the discus that allowed him to reach all three of his pre-meet goals: making the finals, finishing in the top eight, and gaining All-American honors.

"Dan O'Mara is a self-made athlete, and I'm really proud of him," Capriotti said. "He's just a small guy who stayed with it and had it pay off."

Freshman sensation Teaberry may have been the biggest surprise of all, finishing ninth in her first national meet.

"Basically what you do when you're that young is go for the experience," Capriotti said. "To gain an All-American certificate in your first year is icing on the cake."

Nine other K-State athletes made the trip to Utah.

Two competitors, Joy Jones and Markeya Jones, made the trip only to see their hopes for All-American status go down the drain early, with a disqualification in Wednesday's 400-meter relay preliminary.

Their teammates in the relay, Latricia Joyner and Kim Kilpatrick, also had early exits. Joyner was knocked out of contention in Thursday's 100-meter dash preliminaries, while Kilpatrick failed to qualify for the finals in either the 100- or 400-meter hurdles.

Kilpatrick's failure to qualify in the 400-meter hurdles came despite her third-fastest time in her career.

Women's throwers Angie Miller, in the discus, and Greta Semsroth, in the javelin, also failed to qualify for the finals.

■ See **TRACK,** Page 7

Five Kansans among signees

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's track and field program added 11 new performers during the spring signing period, Coach John Capriotti announced.

"We're very happy with this group," Capriotti said. "All the people we've signed should come in and help us in their respective events.

"We signed some good sprinters and some good distance kids. These athletes have a lot of ability. Now all we have to do is coach them."

Five Kansans are among those signed.

The top signee of the group is Ernest Greene Jr., a sprinter from Schlagle High School in Kansas City. Greene has won state Class 6A championships in the 100 meters and 200 meters.

Two Wichita natives, a male and a female, will join the Wildcats as well. The first, Pat Goebel, will join the distance squad. Goebel was 1986 and 1988 state Class 5A cross country champion while at Bishop Carroll High School, and an all-city selection in Wichita.

Paulette Staats, a product of Wichita South, is a two-time AAU national champion in the 1,500 meters. She won Wichita city league titles in the 800 meters, 1,600 meters, 3,200 meters and in cross country.

Another new member of the men's distance squad will be Jared Storm of Scott City. Storm set the state Class 4A record in the mile during his junior year at Scott City Community High School, becoming the first athlete from that school to set a state record.

Another Wichitan, but one who comes to K-State via the junior college ranks, is Marcus Wright, a middle distance runner.

Wright was second last year at the national junior college indoor championships in the 800 meters, and is a product of Wichita West High School.

Three sprinters were also added to the women's squad, all from the high school ranks.

The first was Chris Williams, a native of Vallejo, Calif. Williams, who attended Vallejo Senior High School, has one of the top times in the nation in the 200 meters.

Tammy Leach comes to K-State from Beaumont High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Leach was the state champion in the 100 meters and was undefeated all season, including a win over current K-State sprinter Markeya Jones in the state championship race.

The third sprinter is a multiple-event performer. Verida Walter of David W. Carter High School in Dallas, Texas, participates in the hurdles and is a triple jumper. Walter has the best time in Texas and second best in the nation in the hurdles.

One out-of-state performer joins the men's sprint squad. Michael Sims of H. Grady Spruce High School in Dallas earned all-America honors in the 400 meters in 1986 and placed second in the 1988 Junior Olympics in that event.

K-State also signed two athletes to compete in field events, including one for each squad.

The men's squad will now include Scott Merrill of Brunswick (Ohio) High School. He is a pole vaulter and won the indoor championship in that event at the Ohio state meet.

Tina Hergott joins the women's squad. She is a thrower from Hebron, Neb., and is the defending Nebraska shot put champion and a four-time state qualifier. Hergott finished second in the discus at the state meet last season.

Men's golf team ends season with 'disaster' at Big 8 meet

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Though the 1989 season ended on a disappointing note for the K-State men's golf team, Coach Russ Bunker said some of the pain of a disastrous final round at the Big Eight Championships in mid-May is now beginning to wear off.

Bunker's Wildcats, following the first day of competition at the Big Eight meet in Tulsa, Okla., were in sixth place after 27 holes of play.

Their goal of finally escaping the conference cellar was firmly within reach. But then disaster, in the form of inexperience, struck.

"We went down there with high hopes of definitely moving out of the cellar," Bunker said. "I'd have been very proud of our kids if they could have done that, because they worked hard all year.

"But in the final day of competition, our youth and inexperience came out. It was just obvious that the inexperience showed."

It showed in the form of a final round, 18-hole team total of 340 — K-State's worst performance of the year.

In short, it took the Wildcats from sixth place — just eight shots out of third — back to the cellar, 10 strokes behind Iowa State.

K-State's chances to escape the basement for just the third time since 1975 had come and gone, and Bunker, watching his team blow a 12-stroke lead, was very hurt.

"Any time you see a 22-shot swing it's very, very disappointing to me and very disappointing to the kids," he said. "But you've got to go from there."

In Bunker's first year as coach, K-State finished 11th in the 20-team University of California-Santa Barbara Invitational and third at both the Wichita State and Missouri Intercollegiate meets as highlights of their season.

The team was led by junior Jeff Sedorcek, who had a stroke average of 77.1 over 14 rounds.

The team loses seniors Troy Keller and Daran Neuschafer. Players expected to return include seniors-to-be Sedorcek, T.A. Fowler and John Shields, junior-to-be Tim Jennings, and sophomores-to-be Brett Vuillemin and Brad Stephens.

Bunker has added four transfers and one high school signee to the team as well.

The transfers include Bobby Donnellan, Cameron (Okla.) University; Richard Laing, UC-Santa Barbara; Greg Roberts, Washburn University; and Chris Thompson, Old Dominion University. All four players originally hail from Kansas.

The high school signee is Basehor-Linwood product David Sedlock.

"We've really hit recruiting hard," Bunker said. "We're recruiting hard workers, the kind of kids that will give 1,000 percent to help us turn this program around.

"Golf is so much of an individual sport as it is. We have to have guys capable of pulling together and working together for us to improve."

And to possibly avoid another finish in the cellar.

Humphrey leaves Wildcats

By The Collegian Staff

Guard LaKeith Humphrey, who played in all 30 games for the K-State men's basketball team last season and averaged 12.6 points per game, has quit the squad for personal reasons, Coach Lon Kruger announced May 15.

Humphrey, who transferred to K-State from Barton County Community College last season, has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn.

Kruger refused to elaborate on the matter, stating only in a press release: "For personal reasons, LaKeith will not be a member of our basketball team for the 1989-90 season. Obviously we wish him well in his future pursuits."

However, according to K-State Police, a female student filed a sexual misconduct complaint against Humphrey earlier this year.

The complaint was filed in early March and was forwarded to the Riley County prosecutor's office.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, who is out of his office until June 9 and unavailable for comment, told the Kansas City Times May 16 that his office had investigated and later decided against prosecuting because it was unlikely a conviction could be obtained.

"In early March, I received a police report from Kansas State University," Kennedy told the Times. "I reviewed the report, and I declined prosecution."

Kennedy also told the Times the case probably wouldn't be reopened.

"There are cases where time makes your case, and others where it hurts your case. This is a case where time has destroyed the case," he said. "It was not due to any delay in my office or any delay by the Kansas State University police."

Humphrey combined with Steve Henson to give K-State one of its best backcourt combinations since Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams starred for the Wildcats during the 1970s.

K-State signed five guards during the spring signing period, including point guards Jeff Wires and Marlon Shadd.

Summer brings greater variety of sports to enjoy

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

Summer is here again, and I, for one, am very happy to see its arrival.

Summer brings us baseball, golf, tennis, boating, fishing and myriad other activities that if listed could fill the rest of this page.

Hopefully, over the next few weeks, those activities will fill this page.

The summer Collegian is a bit different than the model you'll see during the regular school year.

For one, the 14 NCAA-recognized sports in which K-State participates all occur during the months of August through May.

Needless to say, except for wrap-up stories like the ones you'll find on this page in the next few issues, it will be very hard to find information on the wins and losses of these teams during the next few weeks because the teams won't even be competing.

Instead, we will attempt to dig a little deeper to show the readers something they may not have known about the people, places and things involved in putting those 14 teams on the court, track, course or field each season.

But suffice it to say that those 14 teams are not going to be the sole focus of this page during the next two months. They can't be. If they were, you'd likely see just one story a day.

The bulk of what you're likely to read here will be about the games and activities you and I are participating in this summer. You name the topic; we're likely to write about it.

A one-man sports staff is likely to miss a few of the activities taking place in the world outside of his own, so I encourage you to submit ideas to me at the Collegian newsroom during business hours Monday through Friday. In fact, the bulletin board above my desk will be devoted to those ideas.

We're not making any guarantees that all of what you suggest or want to see will make it into print, we're just saying that we're human and capable of missing something that just might be a good story. If it is, I'm likely to dive (figuratively and, possibly, literally) right in.

Finally, you will also see some Associated Press, or wire, copy on this page as well. I love the Royals, and I'll likely run a story on them in each issue. Look for the Major League Baseball Standings each Thursday. They'll be a weekly feature.

You can also bet that anything of nationwide significance that happens in the sporting world will appear here, too.

The first order of business we'll take up nationally is the NBA Championship Series, scheduled to open Tuesday night.

That's my job: to present you the information you need in a way you can enjoy. After all, that's what summer is all about.

Summer is here. Enjoy.

Agassi, Sabatini both lose in France

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Jim Courier played his way out of the shadow of Andre Agassi and Mary Joe Fernandez continued her mastery over Gabriela Sabatini in two major upsets Sunday at the French Open.

Courier beat the fifth-seeded Agassi, his fellow pupil at Nick Bollettieri's tennis academy in Florida, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a third-round match that had been suspended the night before by darkness.

Fernandez, the 15th seed among the women, defeated the second-seeded Sabatini 6-4, 6-4 for her fourth straight triumph over the Argentine. The victory gave the 17-year-old American a berth in the quarterfinals and established her as a threat to defending champion Steffi Graf, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Italian qualifier Silvia La Fratta.

Boris Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, barely averted another upset, staving off a match point in the fifth set and outlasting No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament.

Becker's quarterfinal opponent will be the surprising unseeded Jay Berger of Plantation, Fla., who came from behind to beat Thierry Tulasne, the last Frenchman in the draw, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 3 Stefan Edberg, continuing to show that he is a threat on clay and not just on fast surfaces, moved into the quarters with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 victory over rising Yugoslavian star Goran Ivanisevic.

Alberto Mancini of Argentina, the 11th seed and newest clay-court sensation, ousted No. 6 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4 to grab the last quarterfinal berth in the bottom half of the men's draw.

Lakers, Pistons prepare to begin final showdown

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The 1989 NBA Finals are just what Hollywood needs: another sequel.

The Detroit Pistons lost in seven games to Los Angeles last year when the Lakers became only the fifth team to rally from a 3-2 deficit in the finals and the first team in two decades to repeat.

Now the Lakers, a record 11-0 in the playoffs, are trying to become the first team to win three straight since Boston ended a run of eight straight 23 years ago.

"We thought we should have beaten them last year," said the Pistons' John Salley. "We still feel we had the better team. Now we'll get another chance to prove ourselves. We're determined not to let this one slip away from us."

The best-of-seven series begins Tuesday night at The Palace with Game 2 scheduled for Thursday. The series then shifts to the West Coast for three games and the final two, if necessary, would be back in the Detroit suburbs.

The Lakers are shooting for their third straight crown and their fourth in five years. Only three teams have won three consecutive NBA titles — the Minneapolis Lakers (1952 to 1954) and the Celtics (1959 to 1966).

"I really appreciate what those Celtic and Lakers teams have done for all those years," says Detroit's Isiah Thomas. "It says a lot about those people."

But Lakers coach Pat Riley says the Lakers will have to concentrate on playing the Pistons rather than a third straight title.

"It's a thought process more than anything," he says. "If you think that winning a championship is your main priority, you really miss out on the competition, the challenge."

The Pistons finished with an NBA-best 63-19 record to earn the home-court advantage. The Lakers were the best in the Western Conference with a 57-25 mark.

The Pistons beat the Lakers twice during the regular season, but both teams are different now. The Pistons beat the Lakers 102-99 on Nov. 26 at The Palace and 111-103 at the Forum on Feb. 14.

The next day, Adrian Dantley was traded to Dallas for Mark Aguirre.

Orlando Woolridge was ineffective in both regular-season meetings, but the Lakers have gotten better production out of the 6-foot-9 reserve in the past month. Riley has said Woolridge's contributions have been a key factor in the Lakers' 11-0 playoff record.

"This is the way it's supposed to be — the best in the West against the best in the East," Riley says. "It's going to be a great matchup."

The Lakers will be playing after an eight-day break since completing their sweep of Phoenix. The Pistons needed six games to finally put away Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls on Friday.

"We pretty much felt for a while it was going to be them and us," says the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "We've been waiting for them. They want us bad."

As Kareem Abdul-Jabbar winds down his great career, the Magic Man has shouldered an increasing share of the Lakers' offensive load — a point not lost on Detroit's Joe Dumars, who had to guard Jordan and who now will be faced with the problem of stopping Johnson.

"Yeah, this is something," Dumars says. "I've just gotten finished with the MVP runner-up and now I've got to go against the MVP. You don't get any breaks at this time."

Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

In men's competition, Clifton Etheridge competed in the long jump, Pat Hessini in the 1,500-meter run, and Ray Hill in the 100-meter dash, but none was able to reach All-American status.

Capriotti was pleased with the way the year ended.

"I'm really proud of the effort of our coaches and our athletes this season," he said, "We gave tremendous effort both indoors and out."

Sports Briefly

From Collegian and Sports Information Reports

Assistant SID resigns

Leah Buckert, K-State assistant sports information director, announced her resignation from that position effective June 1.

Buckert is leaving the University to be married to former Wildcat assistant football coach Bill Singler, and then will be moving to Oregon, where Singler has accepted a coaching job in the collegiate ranks.

Sports Information Director Kenny Mossman said a search is underway for a replacement.

Academic honors announced

Six members of the K-State track team have been named first-team members of the Lee Jeans Academic All-Big Eight honor roll. Four other members of the team also appear on the honor roll.

Two members of the women's squad were named first team, including senior thrower Amy Dryer, who is currently carrying a 4.0 in education. The other was Angie Barry, a senior distance runner, who carries a 3.0 in psychology.

Among the four men named were distance runners Pat Hessini and David Warders. Hessini, a senior in industrial engineering, carries a 3.6, and Warders, a junior in park resources management, carries a 3.4.

The final two men on the first team were senior distance runner Sean Banks, who carries a 3.2 in journalism, and senior high jumper Brad Speer, who has a 3.0 in marketing.

The four other K-Staters who appeared on the honor roll but weren't named first-team performers were men's distance runners Jan Jonsson and Brian Zwahlen, and women's heptathlete Karen McGaughey and distance runner Becky Ives.

According to the rules of the competition, athletes must have a 3.0 grade point average and be a squad regular to be considered for the list. First-year athletes are not allowed.

Collins named All-Midwest

K-State centerfielder Sean Collins was named first-team All-Midwest Region by collegiate baseball coaches across the region in late May.

Collins was eligible for the honor because he had earlier been named first-team All-Big Eight along with fellow Wildcat David Hierholzer, a pitcher.

In being named to the All-Big Eight team, Collins and Hierholzer became the first Wildcat duo to be named first-team since 1978. K-State has had several single first-team performers over the last several years, but never more than one.

Wildcat outfielder Russ Ringgenberg and pitcher Bill Schafer were named honorable mention All-Big Eight.

Collins hit .361 for the year with seven homers and 33 stolen bases. Hierholzer finished the year with a record of 5-5, but had wins over two Top Twenty teams: San Jose State and Oklahoma.

Baseball team signs pitcher

A Kansas high school player has become the fourth member of K-State's baseball recruiting class.

Wichita South pitcher Dan Driskill, a 6-3, 195-pound right-hander, becomes the third pitcher to sign with the Wildcats this spring.

In his junior year at Wichita South, Driskill had 82 strikeouts in only 56 innings of work. He has also thrown three no-hitters.

Driskill joins pitchers Kent Hipp and Sean Pedersen and infielder Scott Stroth in signing with K-State.

Guard transfers to Washburn

Todd Stanfield, a backup to Steve Henson at guard on the K-State men's varsity basketball team for the past two seasons, will transfer to Washburn University in Topeka beginning with the 1989-90 school year.

Stanfield, a 6-1 sophomore from Springfield, Mo., played in 14 games last season, all as a reserve. He had 11 points, six assists, six steals and five rebounds.

In compliance with NCAA rules, Stanfield will have to sit out one year at Washburn before he becomes eligible to play for the Ichabods.

Basketball recruiting ends

The K-State men's basketball team brought its spring recruiting to a close over the break with the signing of three high school guards to national letters of intent.

The first of the new Wildcats is 6-4 Askia Jones of San Antonio, Texas. Jones averaged 33 points and 11 rebounds a game while leading Marshall High School to a berth in the Texas state tournament's final 16.

Another 6-4 performer signed was Patrick Sams of Florida's Bartow High School. Sams was a Street and Smith's magazine honorable mention all-American, and averaged 23 points and seven rebounds a game in leading his team to a 33-3 record.

The last guard signed in the final flurry was 6-3 Marlon Shadd of West Palm Beach, Fla. Shadd averaged 18 points, nine assists and five rebounds a game for Palm Beach Lakes High School.

The signing of the three guards brought the final K-State total to eight, including four high school players and four from the junior college ranks.

The other high school player was 6-6 forward Kent Bennett. The four juco transfers are 6-4 forward Keith Amerson, 6-5 guard Jean Derouillere, 6-6 forward Ryan Thornton and 6-0 point guard Jeff Wires.

Football program recognized

For the second straight year, the K-State football program has gained national recognition for its graduation rate.

K-State, with a graduation rate of 71.4 percent, was just one of 13 schools honored for a rate better than 70 percent. The College Football Association made the awards.

Other schools receiving recognition were Kentucky, Boston College, Colorado, Duke, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Penn State, Rice, Tennessee, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Virginia.

Volleyball team inks Mott

Manhattan High School product Alison Mott will join the K-State volleyball squad for the 1989 campaign, Coach Scott Nelson has announced.

Mott played volleyball, basketball and softball while at Manhattan High, and is the fourth new player to join the Wildcats for the 1989 season.

Denardo to Junior Olympics

K-State assistant volleyball coach Michael Denardo will serve as head coach of the Heart of America team in the United States Junior Olympics National Championships to be held July 3-8 in Toledo, Ohio.

Denardo's team will compete in the 16-and-under bracket, and will be composed of junior players from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

New Vintage Jazz leader Bob Harshbarger, playing soprano saxaphone, lets the music fly Friday night at an Arts in the Park performance in City Park. The concert was ended early when rain began.

Diverse entertainment featured in city's summer arts program

By Nancy Downing
Editorial/Features Editor

Ah, Manhattan in the summer. College students might think of long, boring days and nights.

In reality, Manhattan in the summer means plays, movies and live music thanks to Arts in the Park 1989 and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"Every show fell together on schedule and all these shows are great," Arts in the Park coordinator Don Cukjati said. "This year we have a well diversified program, with every type of group and discipline, from rock 'n' roll to country, reggae to jazz."

This year's schedule attempts to have something for everyone in Manhattan.

Every Tuesday night, the Manhattan Municipal Band will perform at City Park. Wednesday nights are for the younger generation, with Puppet Theatre at 7 p.m., followed by a movie.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights feature stage performances by various local and nationally known artists. Some of the locally based bands include New Vintage Jazz, Invisible Images and the Tommy Lee Band.

The season opened with a Municipal Band concert May 29, then Vince Vance and the Valiants kicked off June with a high-energy tribute to 50's and 60's rock 'n' roll. June 2 presented New Vintage Jazz, and with June 3 came Invisible Images, a fusion band.

If the first few concerts are any sign, the summer season is a diverse one. All concerts will start at 8 p.m. in the City Park. Other highlights of this season will include Bruce & Liz playing folk music June 9; Fairwarning, with its own brand of rock 'n' roll and dance music on June 17; Manhattan Jazz Orchestra on June 24; Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band on July 1. The season finishes with Hot

■ See ARTS, Page 10

Center seeks volunteers

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Anyone can help. Anyone can reach out to others in need and participate in the first response counseling system at the Fone Crisis Center.

The Fone Crisis Center is sponsoring a training session for summer volunteers on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University for Man. Volunteers do not need to sign up for the session, said Mary Kipp, coordinator for the Fone Crisis Center.

Although the session is open to the public, Kipp said she prefers that volunteers be high school graduates. If they are not 18 years old, they must have parental permission, said Tony Jurich, faculty adviser for the center.

The session will teach new volunteers how to reflectively listen to callers and how to ask questions in order to find the callers' problems.

"You try to help them understand what they are feeling," said Charlene Nichols, former assistant coordinator for the center and part-time volunteer.

Jurich, who is a professor of Human Development and Family Studies, will attend the session to talk to the volunteers about loneliness, depression and suicide.

"The volunteers have an awful lot to learn in a short space," Kipp said.

Ideally, at least 49 people are needed weekly to run the Fone Crisis Center, Kipp said.

"Last (spring) semester we had 60 wonderful people, and next (semester), if we have it as good, we have it made."

The Fone Crisis Center operates three shifts during the night, seven days a week. The first shift runs from 5 to 8 p.m., the second from 8 to 12 a.m., and the third from 12 to 8 a.m. Kipp said she likes to have at least two people on each shift in case of a real crisis situation.

"We deal with everything from suicide to people having trouble with classes to battered women," Kipp said. "You name it. We deal with it."

If volunteers are unable to handle the problem, the center has names of people who are more likely to be able to.

The Fone Crisis Center number is 537-0999.

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THURS JUNE 8 & FRI JUNE 9
Union Forum Hall
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$1.50
"The feel-good movie of 1983." — Richard Corliss TIME MAGAZINE
How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?
THE BIG CHILL
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
R
Seven college radicals, now complacently middle class, are reunited at the funeral of a friend who committed suicide. Stars Glenn Close, Kevin Kline, William Hurt, Tom Berenger, Jobeth Williams, Jeff Goldblum, and Mary Kay Place.

BRUCE AND LIZ
Bruce and Liz's shows reflect moods and interests of earlier times on instruments that are beautiful, odd, or even rare. A typical concert's program may intrigue you with playful square dance verses, tickle you with a feisty humorous song, or stir you with the sadness of an olden tale from one of the narrative ballads that have lived through the singing of so many for hundreds of years.
THIS FRIDAY NOON
UNION COURTYARD
FREE ADMISSION
(In cooperation with Student Governing Association and Manhattan "Arts In The Park 89")
SGA k-state union summer programs



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Standing in a fountain at the west entrance to the Manhattan Town Center, the bronze sculpture "Rotatation," by Jon Havener, a professor of art at the University of Kansas, is Manhattan's first public sculpture.

Mall sculpture dedicated

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Manhattan's first public sculpture was officially dedicated Saturday amid the celebration of the Downtown Fun Festival.

The sculpture, called "Rotation," is the work of artist Jon Havener, who is a professor of art at the University of Kansas. Constructed from sheet bronze, it stands more than 5 feet high and weighs about 1,000 pounds.

"The sculpture represents that portion of Manhattan that appreciates the arts," said John Biggs, director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

Havener said he hopes "the piece will stand the test of time and become part of the landscape in Manhattan, and that the sculpture will continue to be an important focal point and piece of interest as the years go by."

Biggs said the art is a gift from the Manhattan citizens of this century to the Manhattan citizens of the next century.

"It is my hope that this project is the first of a number of gifts we will leave for future generations of Manhattanites."

The sculpture is the result of cooperative work between the Manhattan Arts Council, city commissioners and a community development group, Biggs said. The community group consists of about 200 people who donated money to finance the sculpture project.

The sculpture was selected by five Manhattan Arts Council jurors from 25 entries in a six-state regional competition. The project was first considered nine years ago.

Havener received a $9,500 commission for the project, which was funded by private donations, Biggs said.

Mayor Kent Glasscock said the dedication recognizes the vibrant, creative and combative decade in Manhattan.

"The 1980s have been a time of great change for Manhattan — a great reawakening, a time of serious reassessment, redirection and a time of profound change," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said during an era when most of the communities of Kansas were working in terms of procrastination and half measures, the people of Manhattan were working together to build the partnerships and the visions that would literally change the face of the town and its collective future.

"This is not the same Manhattan that was here 10 years ago," he said. "We have created an enriched community that is more than streets and roads. We have created a community we can be proud of and believe in — a community that will take us into the 21st century."

"We are pleased to have the sculpture in place," said Chris Heavey, general manager of Manhattan Town Center. "There was a lot of hard work that went into bringing it here."

The sculpture symbolizes the interaction and acts as a conduit between the mall and downtown, Heavey said.

"Rotation" was put into its fountian base May 17 at the Manhattan Town Center's west entrance, facing Poyntz Avenue.

"The sculpture is a strong piece of art when the water is turned off through part of the year," Havener said. "But when water is added, sight and sound become an element of the piece.

"One of the things that intrigued me about the project was its location in the downtown area. It is a very handsome environment. ... I am very honored to have a piece of my work here in this location."



Collegian Sports is a hit.

High student loan default rate may jeopardize loan funding

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Universities and other institutions of higher education who cannot reduce their Guaranteed Student Loan default rate could face losing their federal funding for student loans.

Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos announced a comprehensive new initiative to combat defaults on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). This measure is in response to high rates of default. According to the Department of Education, 37 cents out of every GSL dollar goes to loans not paid, and an estimated $1.8 billion in loans will be unpaid this year.

Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said this program requires institutions with a default rate of 40 percent to 60 percent to develop a default reduction plan.

Schools with default rates above 60 percent will be subject to limitation, suspension or termination from the GSL program unless they can reduce their default rate at least five percent each year over five years.

Viterna said K-State is not in danger of losing its federal funds.

"We're in very good shape," he said.

A new method will be used to compute the default rates of institutions. Instead of averaging the default rates over several years, the new measure determines the default rate yearly.

The previous way of computing the default rate was "making the default rate higher than it really was," Viterna said.

He said K-State's default rate is 11.3 percent, based on students who were to begin to repay their loans in 1986 and defaulted in 1986 or 1987. The University of Kansas has a default rate of 12.3 percent, and K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, which is separated from the University when figuring rates, had a 2.5 percent default rate.

The Collegian welcomes students, faculty and staff back to the campus

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

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2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes now or August. 10- or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

NEAR KSU for summer only, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people, $285- $300. Also for August, one-bedroom, $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

SUNNY SPACIOUS one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment available immediately or can hold for fall with holding deposit. Near campus, downtown. $235 per month plus utilities. Call Gloria, 539-4915 after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195/ month. One-bedroom $215/ month. All utilities paid except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

4 Automobiles for Sale

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

7 Child Care

NANNY WANTED to live with loving New York city family starting 9/1/89. Two boys, ages 4 and 5½ , in school 9a.m.- 2p.m. Call Robin collect, (212)874-1775.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Excellent opportunity to administer and develop programs for a large quality child care program. Committed to whole child, multi-cultural and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: degree in early childhood education, elementary education with early childhood emphasis or human development or human services field. Preferred qualifications: experience in teaching, curriculum development and administration preferably in large, licensed child care center, M.S. in early childhood education. Closing date June 7, 1989. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEAD AND Assistant Teachers. Lead and Assistant Teachers for infant, toddler, preschool and school-age children in large, established child care center. Full- and part-time appointments start Aug. 26, 1989. Full-time appointments include benefit package. Lead teachers require BA or BS in Early Childhood Education, related field or equivalent experience. Assistant teachers require experience with children. Must be committed to whole child, multi-cultural, non-sexist childcare. Closing date June 23, 1989. Send letter of application specifying position, resume with three work references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Development Center, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502, (913)539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S Magazine seeks sales associates in your area. Part-time and full-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 2421, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

23 Roommate Wanted

PRIVATE BEDROOM. Share house with other girls. Close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. 1-721-3732.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE: MALE roommate wanted; Nice, near campus, large own bedroom and bath. Rent negotiable. Call Trish, 537-1774.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

29 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP— "YES me lord, me lady"— "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes. For one credit hour, and only $115, register now in College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., or call 532-5566. Classes start June 13, so Act Now. For more information call 532-5570.

30 Surf's Up

SURF'S UP. Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas. For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts June 13, only $78. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is in College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. Call 532-5570 for information now.

31 Scuba

SCUBA— MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world. For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today. Class starts June 12, only $180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. If you have any questions call 532-5570, Act Now.

32 Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS— Get involved in private guitar lessons in a group setting, taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now. Classes begin June 12, only $60. For information call 532-5570 to register call 532-5566 or go to College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. Act Now.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Many-layered mineral
5 Make an offer
8 — up (reject)
12 Anagram for 44 Down
13 Ending for stamp
14 N.Y. barge canal
15 Baseball's Bucky
16 Dejected
18 Ancient chariots
20 "Lawrence of — "
21 Soaks flax
23 French donkey
24 Conductor's stroke
28 Thick piece
31 Author Levin
32 South Pacific island group
34 — detector
35 Lifeline's locale
37 Sudden drop from power
39 Mauna —
41 Wild plum
42 Love affairs
45 Accuse
49 City's business district
51 Heraldic bearing
52 Was a copycat
53 Billy — Williams
54 Creeks
55 Cincinnati team
56 Classified items
57 Venomous snakes

DOWN
1 Fashion
2 Caesar's fatal date
3 Pantry items
4 Behind a ship
5 Household item
6 Witness-box phrase
7 Hindu deity: var.
8 Pie nuts
9 Opera by Richard Strauss
10 Eager assent, in Spain
11 — precedent
17 Blue Eagle org.
19 American socialist
22 Aegean island
24 Party mix
25 Money of account
26 Rolled about in mud
27 Water-skiers' ropes
29 Trouble
30 Barbara — Geddes
33 Presently
36 Small hills
38 Man's hat
40 Funny Carney
42 Jewish month
43 Sulk
44 Fountain fare
46 Spring flower
47 Applaud
48 Hardy girl
50 Tied the knot

Solution time: 24 mins.

	P	E	P	U	P		F	A	C	A	D	E
C	A	R	U	S	O		A	V	A	L	O	N
A	N	I	M	A	L		T	A	B	L	E	D
D	E	E	P		L	E	E	S		I	R	S
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A	N	S	W	E	R		I	N	S	E	T	

Saturday's answer 12-12

CRYPTOQUIP

12-12

Z U I B A E L X I M W L O R I X U N L R - K R E C A K F D K D X V B L L F O J W M U N Z C X U N X V U N Z O R J W.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: VERY NATURAL BLONDE'S COMMENT ABOUT HER HAIR COLOR: "I NEVER SAY DYE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

China

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them to already overflowing hospitals, according to news reports.

"It's really like a war, but the people have nothing, and the soldiers have machine guns," Lin Li said.

Junping Li, graduate in agricultural economics, believes the whole truth surrounding the massacre won't be known.

"Probably only some people in Beijing will know the truth about how many are casualties or dead," said Junping Li. "We are going to tell the truth to the families. It is the only thing we can do."

Junping Li said he was "shocked and saddened" and the news reports "were despairing."

He said students in America plan to try to contact relatives and friends in Beijing to relay the information. The demonstrators donated more than $900 at the Kansas City rally to send to families and students in China.

Yang said even though he does not know if K-State students have friends or relatives who participated in the demonstrations, "We are proud of them."

"As relatives in the United States, we worry about them. ... If they are wounded or dead, we do not know," Yang said.

Lin Li's family lives near the campus of Peking University in the area where troops and tanks are gathering for what may be another clash between the soldiers and students.

Lin Li is concerned about his parents, grandmother and younger sister who live near the University, and said he will try to contact them today.

Jie Yang, who was a teacher in China, said he thought he would "probably be in Tiananmen Square" if he was in Beijing at the time.

"I think I would have strongly suggested to my students to go to the square. It concerns the country's future," he said.

Yang said it is still early to talk about the future of China, but in the immediate future, the hard-line government will be in control.

"The people aren't armed or organized, but the confidence in the government has been greatly reduced," he said.

Chinese students agree that the United States should impose sanctions against the country, Yang said.

"A number of students here feel disappointed about the U.S. comments on the massacre in Tiananmen Square," he said.

Troops

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It identified the protest leaders as advocates of "bourgeois liberalization," or Western political and social ideas, and followers of the ultra-leftist "Gang of Four" who sought to seize power during the final years of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Student leaders, meanwhile, called for a general strike. The response of workers was not immediately clear.

Areas of the capital were dominated by hundreds of thousands of angry citizens who bolstered barricades to restrict troop movements Sunday.

Tens of thousands of troops were stationed around the 100-acre Tiananmen Square. As many as 200,000 more were believed camped in the outskirts of the city.

Later, more than 100 tanks and armored personnel carriers moved into the city from the east.

Chinese students marched tearfully in Taipei, Paris, London, San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Oslo, Vancouver and other cities. In Hong Kong, which will revert to Chinese rule in 1997, about 200,000 people rallied to mourn the Beijing slaughter.

Western governments and some communist regimes expressed outrage over the violent crackdown. Some Western leaders called for diplomatic action or economic sanctions.

The military entered the city to enforce martial law, declared May 20 but not enforced then because of a government power struggle caused by the protest movement. The struggle pitted hardliners such as Deng and Premier Li Peng against moderates such as Communist Partv leader Zhao Ziyang, who reportedly lost his post.

Soldiers began shooting, beating and running over Beijing residents late Saturday as they finally started their deadly push to Tiananmen Square, where students were in the third week of a sit-in. Flames from burning military vehicles seized by protesters lit up the sky, and bodies were scattered in the streets.

Sunday evening, about 100 troops charged into a residential area just north of the square.

Arts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Rod Chevy Kevy, another upbeat 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll band.

This year's Children's Theatre production also features a crop of fresh, local talent assembled to perform "Velveteen Rabbit," July 21 — 23.

The production will be directed by Dianne Howard, formerly from the Manhattan Middle School's drama department. The parents of the children involved in Children's Theatre banded together to bring Howard from her new home in Texas to Manhattan to direct the production.

"There was remarkable support from the local community to bring her back. Not only does she direct, but she teaches them, educates them at the same time," Cukjati said.

Poland

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

less receive less than 50 percent of the vote.

Without half the vote, national list candidates would be defeated and the Sejm seats would not be filled. A runoff is set for June 18 for all other races in which no candidate receives 50 percent of the vote.

Walesa said he would be satisfied if Solidarity won 25 percent of the Sejm seats and 75 percent of the Senate.

Many voters treated the election as a referendum on the party's 45 years of rule. Both sides agree that political changes will not quickly or dramatically improve the economy, burdened by a $39 billion foreign debt, shortages, inefficiency and 80 percent inflation.

Train

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the western, European part of the country to the Asian region in the east. The passenger trains involved were traveling between Novosibirsk, the largest town in Siberia with a population of 1.3 million, and Adler, a popular health resort.

Doctors, soldiers and police rushed to the site, where a field hospital was set up to help the victims and relatives of the dead, Tass said.

"A mass campaign to collect blood has been launched in the towns of the region even though it is Sunday, and blood is also being delivered to the Ural Mountains by helicopters," the news agency reported.

A nationwide day of mourning was declared.

In the most recent serious train accident in the Soviet Union, two freight trains, one laden with propane, collided May 20 in the capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with."

Foster said the summer enrollment total for last summer was 6,954.

"It appears that enrollment will be close to that of last summer. We expect no major increases or decreases," Foster said.

"Summer school enrollment is hard to calculate until the summer is actually over, due to the unknown number of public school teachers who take short classes throughout the summer because they need to be recertified, and the classes that the division of continuing education offers," he said.



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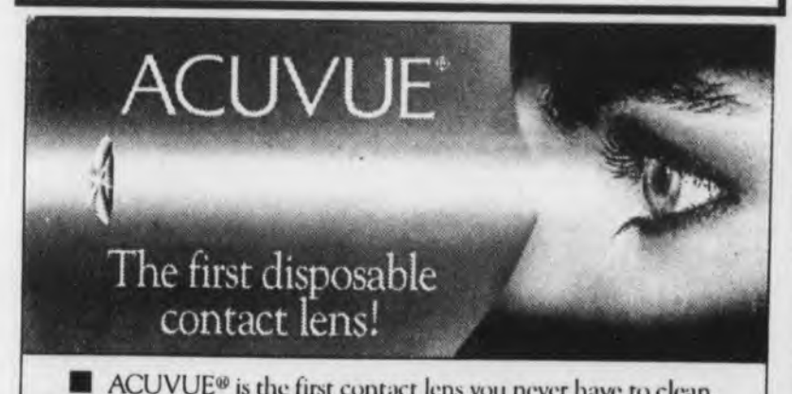
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Kansas Wines

Jim Fair's Fields of Fair, the first commercial winery in Kansas in over 100 years, introduced its first three labels this Spring. See Page 5.

Weather

A chance of showers today. High in the upper 70s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight with low 55 to 60. Mostly sunny Tomorrow, high near 80.



Lady Cat Aggie

Former Texas A&M graduate assistant Susan Kubala is the new Lady Cat assistant coach. See Page 9.

Thursday,
June 8, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 152

Kansas State
Collegian

Violence in Beijing escalates; locals react

Troops reinforce positions in capital city

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Hundreds of troop trucks, many piled high with supplies, roared into the capital Thursday to reinforce the military occupation, and turmoil spread to more than a dozen cities.

The United States ordered embassy dependents to leave China on Thursday. Many embassies scrambled to evacuate their nationals a day after Chinese soldiers, saying they were looking for a sniper, sprayed a diplomatic compound with gunfire.

Trucks came into central Tiananmen Square for more than an hour Thursday. Many were filled with boxes of supplies, but a few carried troops with rifles aimed at people bicycling along the road. It was not immediately known whether these were the same troops, the 27th Army, that left the city in two large convoys Wednesday.

The 27th was responsible for killing and wounding thousands of people when it stormed the city Saturday to wrest control of Tiananmen from students demonstrating for democratic reforms. U.S. intelligence estimates put the death toll at 3,000.

Beijing is also surrounded by armies that reputedly oppose the harsh martial law crackdown, setting the stage for a possible major battle between rival military factions. There have been reports of skirmishes between soldiers, but no serious clashes.

In Washington, the State Department urged all Americans to leave China at once, calling the situation "volatile, uncertain and increasingly dangerous." It ordered the evacuation of 258 diplomatic dependents.

State television broadcast a statement from the Communist Party that any members found to have "plotted, organized and led the rebellion" would be expelled and punished severely.

The warning, broadcast on television, did not mention any names. But conservative party leaders who ordered the crackdown were said to have singled out party chief Zhao Ziyang as the instigator and ordered his ouster.

Another government announcement said soldiers were authorized to "forcibly dispose of, on the spot" anyone who resisted arrest.

In the provinces, crowds protesting the army's invasion of the capital blocked major roads and railways with barricades in anticipation of military assaults.

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, declared in Paris that China was "on the verge of civil war" and the French Embassy staff would be reduced "to the indispensable minimum."

Soldiers in Beijing sprayed bullets at a diplomatic compound and several other buildings in a foreign residential area. The U.S. Embassy ordered the evacuation of all dependents of staff members, and thousands of foreigners went to the airport hoping to get tickets out.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said the U.S. decision to stop arms sales and military contacts in protest of the bloody crackdown was a "detriment to bilateral relations."

Many other nations also have imposed sanctions or frozen relations.

China condemned the United States for giving refuge to dissident Fang Lizhi, a well-known astrophysicist. It accused Fang, who fled to the U.S. Embassy, of attacking the Communist system and said Washington was interfering in China's internal affairs.

Chinese informants reported seeing the bodies of three people who were killed by soldiers and said seven people were killed or wounded near the railway station when a convoy of thousands of troops sped toward the eastern suburbs Wednesday morning.

A major battle has yet to materialize between the 27th Army and supposedly rival military units on the edges of the city, but a witness said the 27th and 38th armies, based in Hebei and Beijing respectively, fought each other with automatic weapons early Wednesday about 12 miles east of downtown.

The witness believed two bystanders were killed, but was not sure about military casualties.

State television showed Chinese reporters Wednesday on a tour of garbage-strewn Tiananmen Square. Soldiers appeared to be sparsely deployed and tanks could be seen on the side near the imperial palace.

"Not one person died on the square," a martial law official said. Students driven from the square after a three-week protest claimed hundreds were shot down or crushed by tanks during the invasion early Sunday.

Specific information is difficult to obtain because journalists cannot cover all parts of the city, and travel to the provinces is difficult. China's top leaders have not appeared since the crackdown began and official media report little about the violence.

In other cities:

- Six people were run over by a train while manning a barricade near the Shanghai railway station Tuesday night.
- Tens of thousands of people in the ancient capital of Xian blocked roads and held anti-government demonstrations.

Local students send money, information

By Chris Koger
Campus/City Editor

In an effort to inform those in Beijing and other major cities in China, a group of students has been using telephone lines to send information ignored or covered up by the media to China over telex and fax machines.

"They totally lie. They report that nobody died when Tiananmen Square was cleared," Chao Liang, graduate in food science, said about the Chinese television news reports. "We are really, really angry. We feel obligated to tell them the truth."

Jie Yang, a member of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said students sent pictures from American newspapers and magazines showing dead Chinese demonstrators totalling more than the 23 students reported dead by the government.

Ironically, the students found the phone numbers in newspaper ads in back issues of the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper that is sent to almost all Chinese students in America.

Information detailing events in Beijing has been sent through the lines, but until this morning when Liang is billed for the calls, he won't know if they are being received. If they haven't, the calls were free.

Liang said staff members in the Department of Grain Science have been helping by sending information through telex lines.

"This is not their obligation, but they feel we are helping. ... Everyone seems to be willing to help us," he said. "Students from Taiwan and China have worked with us."

Most of the numbers found in the ads were for large corporations in China, but Liang said he isn't certain if the government has taken over fax and telex lines. Liang said a friend told him the government has control of most fax machines.

Yang said at first, the government allowed fax use to continue despite students' sending information into the country, because cutting fax use would hurt business relations.

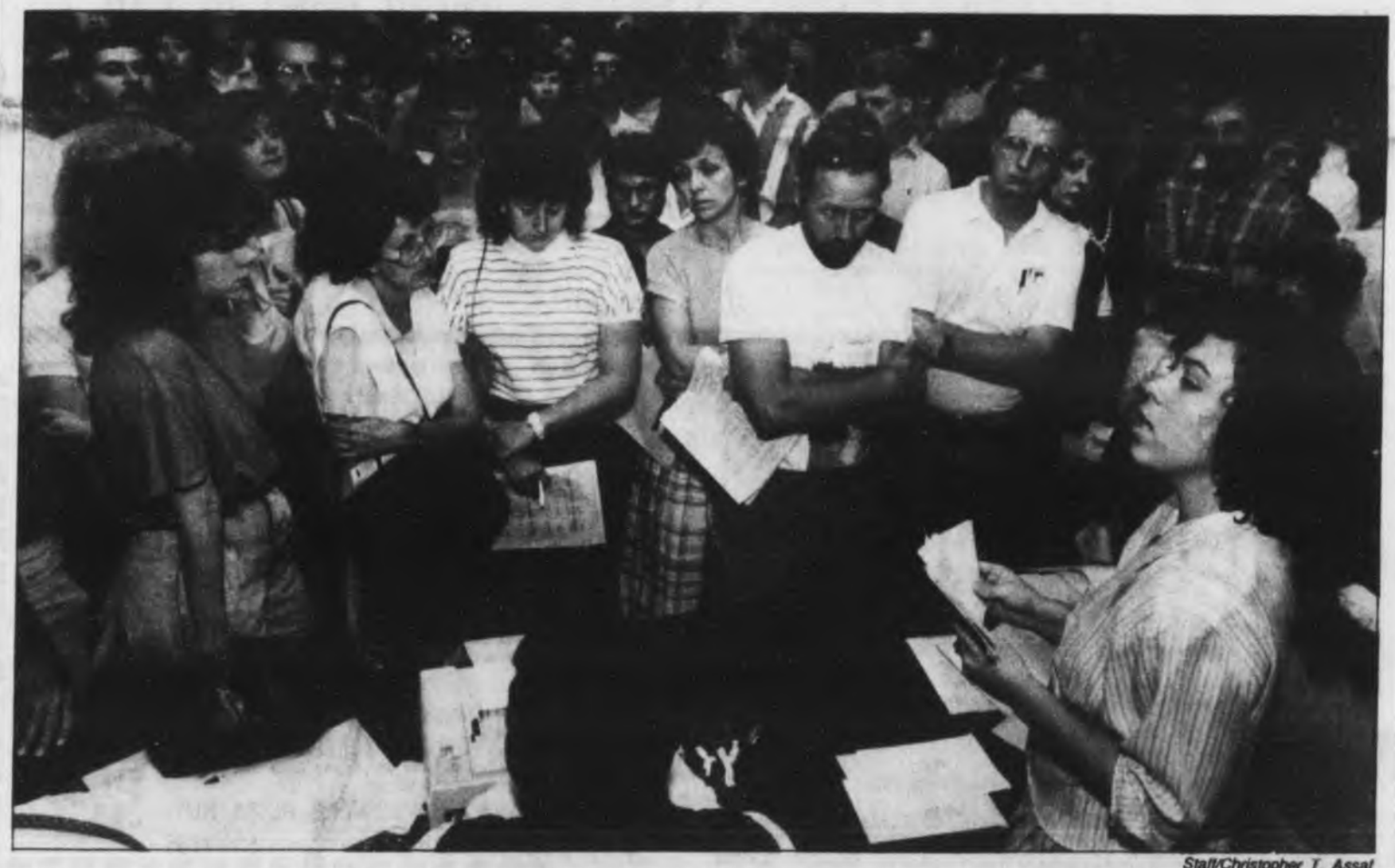
Now, he said he has heard rumors that the government has shut down a majority of the machines.

"It is clear the government is lying, and I hope the information gets out," Yang said. "If certain personnel are controlling the fax machines, I doubt it will get into students' hands. But most large corporations there have shown sympathy for the students, so it is possible."

Liang said communication with Beijing isn't as easy as with other cities.

"We need to emphasize (transmit-

■ See **STUDENTS,** Page 12



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Victoria Shawler, sophomore in architecture, calls the names of people to receive class schedule printouts at summer class registration Monday morning in the Union Ballroom. Computer problems caused a backlog of students waiting to receive the forms.

Police seek rapist; series of assaults presumed related

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County Police are investigating a series of sexual attacks in Manhattan over the past month, and victims' reports have led police to believe they are looking for one suspect.

Capt. Allen Raynor said three of the four victims were K-State students, and it is possible the suspect is also a student. The attacks have occurred on Fridays: May 12, 19 and 26. On May 19, two females reported being attacked.

Raynor said there isn't a definite pattern linking the attacks, but the method used and description of the suspect were similar in the four cases. Two of the cases resulted in aggravated sexual assault, and two in battery.

At 1 a.m. on May 19, a female was attacked and battered in the 800 block of Kearney when she was grabbed from behind while trying to enter her apartment. At 4 a.m. that same morning a woman was battered in her residence after the suspect entered through an unlocked window. The residence was also burglarized.

In a similar incident that occurred on the 26th, a woman was raped in her residence after the suspect entered through a window.

Police have released a composite sketch drawn with the help of victims' descriptions. The suspect is described as being a white male with a thin build, a mustache, blond or brown hair with a receding hairline. The suspect stands five feet, six inches to five feet, 10 inches tall, and is about 25 years old.

Raynor said there has been "some hysteria over the attacks; maybe more than warranted, but it will create a public awareness of the attacks," thereby promoting safety measures to decrease the possibility of being attacked.

Police are asking for information in the cases, and anyone who knows about the attacks should call the police department at 539-2112 or Manhattan Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Computers delay enrollment

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

Despite attempts to create a faster, more efficient enrollment process, the computer system used for registration overloaded Monday, creating a backlog of students waiting to receive class schedule printouts.

"The overload situation was very similiar to what happened during last semester's spring enrollment," University Registrar Don Foster said. "The computer was simply trying to do too many jobs at one time and instead of accomplishing them, it wasn't getting any of them done."

Problems began with the computers in the morning, but the backlog didn't begin until a larger number of students attempted to enroll that afternoon.

Jason Coleman, a University of Kansas junior taking summer classes at K-state, didn't find the enrollment process too enjoyable.

"Besides myself, other people around me were having a hard time in figuring out the steps for enrolling," he said.

Foster said three problems contributed to the overload situation, the first of which was the overloading of internal system operations.

"The software of the computer program that does the enrollment and fee assessment procedure had errors that were hard to find," Foster said. "We tried to correct them as we found them, but with a lot of people enrolling in a short amount of time, it was difficult."

Improper printing capabilities also slowed down the process.

"Students who had enrolled and had their fees assessed had to wait for a printed fee receipt," he said. "The printer couldn't print fast enough, which caused a backlog for at least an hour, so the printer could get caught up."

During the computer foul-up, workers had to do the fee assessment by hand.

"Even though the fee receipts are done by hand, they are valid. They work just like a regular fee receipt, but if you feel the need to have a printed out receipt, go to the enrollment center," he said. "They will print one out for you, but we feel this would be unnecessary."

Foster said he attended a meeting Tuesday to find ways to help fall term enrollment.

"We know we need more computing power, which we won't have until spring, but we are looking into alternatives to help alleviate the computer's stress," he said.

Software used in the registration process will be tested in the next two months so the problems won't occur again, Foster said.

A smooth enrollment depends on whether or not students come to enroll at their scheduled times, Foster said.

■ See**ENROLL,** Page12



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Scott Gales, junior in architecture, and Sue Garver, graduate student in education, wait to receive their enrollment forms.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Swiss ban violent recordings

BERN, Switzerland — Parliament on Wednesday banned videos and sound recordings that show excessive violence.

The National Council, the lower house, unanimously approved a revision of the penal code to set unspecified jail terms or fines for violators of the violence ban.

The article covers sound and visual recordings, as well as pictures that obviously feature violence against humans or animals without any artistic or scientific value.

Around the nation

Horses and deer found dead

ELY, Nev. — As many as 400 wild horses and 200 deer have been found shot to death and covered with dirt near here, authorities said.

Undersheriff Harry Collins said Tuesday the carcasses were found in a remote area, including a private ranch, over several months. The shootings apparently began in October and continued into March, authorities said.

No arrests have been made. A federal grand jury is investigating.

Last fall, more than 500 mustangs were found slaughtered in Nevada about 200 miles from here. Two men go on trial in federal court Tuesday in some of the deaths. Three others face trial in July.

Killing deer is a state offense, punishable by a year in jail. Killing wild horses is against federal law and carries up to a year in prison and a $2,000 fine.

Diver sucked through pipe

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — An offshore intake pipe sucked up a scuba diver and pulled him 1,650 feet, depositing him at a nuclear power plant.

"I thought I was dead," said William Lamm, 45, who was spearfishing when he was pulled into the 16-foot diameter, barnacle-studded pipe off Florida Power & Light's St. Lucie nuclear plant on the Atlantic coast.

"It was darker than any dark I've ever seen, and I tried to hold my arms in front of me for balance, but I tumbled and bounced all over the sides of the pipe."

Lamm's trip through the plant cooling-water system ended four minutes later in a canal at the power station, where a security guard saw him surface, FPL said. The scuba diver was shaken up and scraped but not seriously hurt.

Angry paperboy takes hike

NORWALK, Conn. — A 12-year-old paperboy got fed up when a customer gave him a hard time, so he walked off the job — about 10 miles off the job.

Anthony Hilton disappeared about 6:30 p.m. Monday while he was delivering The Hour of Norwalk newspaper.

A fisherman found him Tuesday afternoon while he walked along a highway in Wilton, about 10 miles from his home in Norwalk. The boy said he had hiked through the night, occasionally taking breaks on front porches when heavy rain fell.

He told police he didn't know where he was going, he just wanted to get out of Norwalk.

Anthony said a woman on his route quibbled over her payment and said service was better before he took over the route, said his mother, Elaine Fletcher.

Cher leaves former baker

BOSTON — Cher told a concert audience she has broken up with her boyfriend.

Making her first concert performance in eight years over the weekend at Great Woods, an outdoor center about 40 miles south of Boston, Cher told the audience she was alone again before launching into her recent hit, "We All Sleep Alone."

"She said, 'This next song has particular meaning for me because I just broke up with my boyfriend,'" said Bill Costa, spokesman for WXKS-FM, which put on the concert.

The radio station's 10th anniversary show also featured Hall & Oates, Was (Not Was) and Grammy winner DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.

Cher had left the concert stage for Hollywood, where she won the 1988 best actress Oscar for "Moonstruck."

Her former boyfriend, Rob Camilletti, is an aspiring actor and former bagel baker who got into highly publicized confrontations with paparazzi.

Lowe denies wrongdoing

ATLANTA — Rob Lowe's lawyers filed letters and affidavits contending the parents of a teen-age girl the actor is accused of enticing into a videotaped sex session tried to extort $500,000.

The documents, filed Tuesday in Fulton County State Court, say Lena Arlene Wilson and her attorney, J. Hue Henry of Athens, used "extortionist tactics" to force Lowe to "pay a large sum of money to avoid adverse publicity." The motion says the woman sought as much as $500,000 in January.

Wilson's lawsuit contends Lowe enticed her daughter, Lena Jan Parsons, then 16, to have sex with another woman while Lowe videotaped them in his Atlanta hotel room last summer.

Authorities are investigating whether Lowe, 24, should be charged with sexual exploitation of a minor, which carries a 20-year prison sentence.

Lowe's attorneys denied any wrongdoing and asked the court to throw out the lawsuit and order Wilson and Henry to pay court costs.

Henry said Lowe's attorneys initiated the settlement negotiations and that the extortion allegations were a desperate tactic.

Biscuits have good timing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The biscuit timer went off at just the right time in a Mrs. Winner's Chicken & Biscuits restaurant.

A police report said that a man walked into the fast-food restaurant Monday night and demanded money from a cashier. Employees said they saw the handle of a revolver sticking out of the waistband of the man's trousers.

About that time the biscuit timer sounded. The man thought it was an alarm and ran away empty-handed.

The biscuits came out a golden brown.

Around the region

Soldier found dead in van

FORT RILEY — Military authorities on Wednesday were investigating circumstances surrounding the death of a non-commissioned officer whose body was found at Camp Forsyth.

Maj. Lynn Pepperd said the name of the 40-year-old man and the cause of death would not be released until Thursday.

The soldier was found in his van by a co-worker at about 1 p.m. Tuesday and was pronounced dead at the scene by military medical authorities.

Officials said he was at Camp Forsyth, a section of Fort Riley, supporting the 1989 ROTC advanced Camp Warrior, which began Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

KSU PURPLE HAZE (ULTIMATE TEAM) will meet June 17 and 18 in the Old Stadium for the Ultimate Tournament. Contact Jim Roper at 539-1814. "Give me Reggae or give me Dead."

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard D. Doll, "A Research Study on At-Risk Students: Here to Encourage the Learning Process (HELP) Program," at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

K-State Police

Monday

- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Ford parked in a reserved stall in lot A-29.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- Three student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Plymouth Reliant parked in a reserved stall in lot A-29.
- The theft of a faculty/staff permit was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle.
- Three student parking permits were reported stolen off campus.

Tuesday

- Manhattan Fire Department responded to a false alarm caused by a malfunctioning smoke detector.
- Three student parking permits were reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- Lots D5 and D2 were barricaded.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- A motorcyle was found in a trash dumpster at Jardine. No reports had been filed indicating it had been stolen.

Campus Briefly

Enrollment figures increase

Figures released by the registrar's office Wednesday indicate an increase in undergraduate enrollment of 5 percent over last summer.

Undergraduate enrollment is 2,733, and graduate school and veterinary medicine enrollment is 1,588.

"Ten percent more freshmen are enrolled, which reflects a trend in increased freshman classes at the University in the last two years," University Registrar Don Foster said.

Art professor awarded prize

Charles Stroh, professor of art, has been awarded the 1989 Reston Prize by Design for Arts in Education. Stroh received first place in the competition for the best policy paper exploring the relationships between higher education and arts education in grades K-12.

Stroh received a cash award and will have his paper, "The Interface between University Art Schools and the Discipline-Based Art Education Movement: A Proposal," published as an article in the November/December issue of the Design for Arts in Education journal.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

COUPONS
SUMMER

SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA SPECIAL
Any Single Topping Large Pizza $7.25
or
Any Single Topping Medium Pizza $6
or
Any Single Topping Small Pizza $4
Dine-in/Carry out/Delivery
Expires June 11, 1989
One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other special offer. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.
GOOD ONLY AT AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT
1121 Moro K 539-7666
Pizza Hut.

FREE NEON SUNGLASSES with the purchase of any swim suit.
11 tans for $25
SOUTHERN THE TANNING SALON
519 N. 12th
Next to Domino's K
776-8060

539-4888
THRIFTY THURSDAY
LARGE "16" PIZZA
+
ONE LITER COKE
PYRAMID
$7.99
Expires 7/28/89 Additional Toppings Extra K

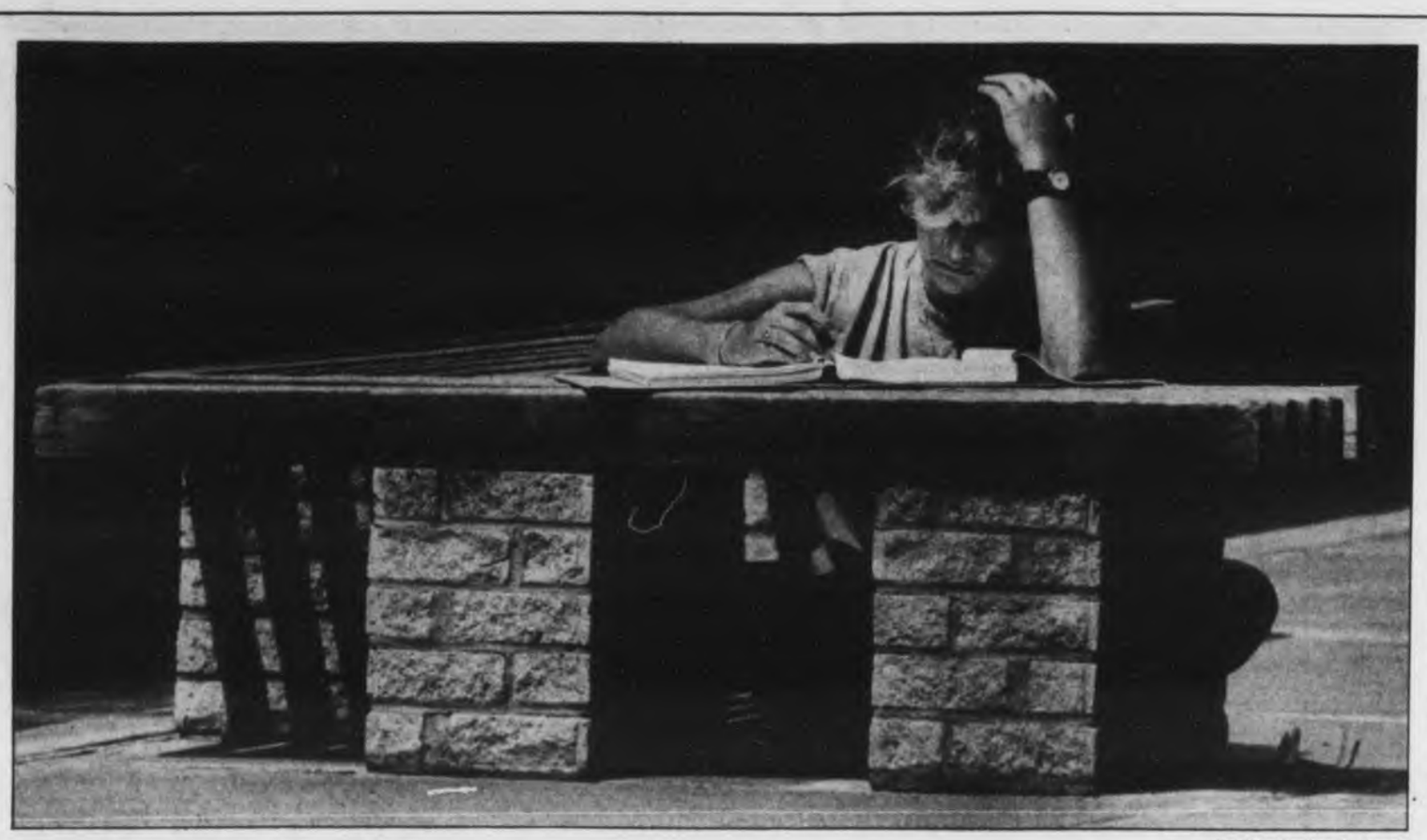
PIZZA SHUTTLE
FAST • FREE DELIVERY
$1.00 OFF
Any Pizza Ordered
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
776-5577
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
EXPIRES 12-31-89 Limit One Coupon Per Order K

Palm Tree Restaurant
Bring this coupon in to receive
25% OFF LUNCH or DINNER
good through June 18, 1989
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily
1101 Moro 537-7533 K

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886
This coupon good for
Hot Braised Pork
over rice
$1.99
not good with any other special or promo
Free Delivery with min. $7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m. K

BODY BY Schlabe
SUMMER SPECIAL
$64.99
from day of purchase thru Aug. 31
(offer ends 6/15/89)
776-1750 3236 Kimball Candlewood

MORE SF/F THAN ANYBODY IN TOWN
THE MASTER GAMER
913-539-1853
1205 Moro • P.O. Box 456
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Monday-Saturday 11-8
COMICS
GAMES
BOOKS



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Bench study

Jeannette Fitzgerald, senior in pre-optometry, uses a bench Monday morning on the west side of Farrell Library as a desk for homework. "It's nice out here, and I'll do anything to get some sun. You can't get it in class and you can't get it at work," Fitzgerald said.

Report estimates drought losses at $1.61 billion

From Staff and Wire Reports

Drought conditions in Kansas in 1989 will do more than cause the dust to blow in the wind. According to a team of economists from the Department of Agricultural Economics, the state will lose an estimated $1.61 billion from its gross product of $48 billion.

The 26-page report, "The Effects of the Drought on the Kansas Economy," was written by William Tierney, associate professor of agricultural economics; David Darling, assistant professor of agricultural economics; and Mark Willard, a graduate student in economics.

The economists estimate a loss of $449 million in agriculture production — nearly 19 percent of the state's 1988 total gross farm product. They also predict additional losses of $186 million in the ag-related sector and a $515 million reduction in the commercial sectors. Losses in income for Kansas households is estimated at $456 million, bringing the total in losses to reach 3.3 percent of the state's total output.

"The bottom line is that Kansas farm income will be down next year and those farms in the weakest financial shape will have the most difficulty coping with this added burden," the report states.

The economists emphasize their conclusions are tentative and are based on incomplete data because the full impact of the drought cannot be determined. They said it is difficult to calculate how much money will be added back by proposed federal disaster payments, withdrawals from savings and by loans.

"We do not claim to have the definitive statement on the drought," the economists state in the report. "It does incorporate the most recent information available and provides for several contingencies."

Indications from the report estimate high losses in wheat and cattle dominated counties, primarily due to the loss in the production of wheat. The cattle industry is also expected to suffer because of high feed costs, poor pastures and low water levels in stock ponds.

The ripple effect of the drought will move beyond the farm, the report explains, causing grain elevators to lose business and sales of farm implements and vehicles to drop. The farm household will "tighten its belt," resulting in an indirect income loss and impact on main street businesses.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on wheat, feed grains and soybeans, said he plans to send copies of the report to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and selected members of Congress to illustrate the profound impact the drought will have on Kansas.

"I think this will give us ammunition to accelerate our drought relief request," he said.

The report also indicates that farm income and assets values have been rising. The financial records of more

■ See **DROUGHT**, Page 12

Grant to aid projects for rural areas

By The Collegian Staff

A training partnership with K-State, selected Kansas community colleges and rural towns is being established through a $936,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The project, which began June 1, is designed to help rural communities create community-based leadership in economic development.

The project is being administered through the University's Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives under the direction of Mark Lapping, former dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The project involves the continuation and creation of several programs, Lapping said. The first is the Community Service Program, administered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It has helped us as a University to get faculty and students into rural communities to work on community projects," he said.

A second component of the project is called "operation bootstrap," Lapping said. It will be operated by the College of Architecture and Design, but will use faculty and students from the University's other colleges and schools.

"The emphasis of the program is to help communities develop a range of strategies for solving particular problems within the community," he said.

The project will develop rural leadership at the "grass roots" level, Lapping said, by working with the communities to nurture and develop rural leaders and helping them plug into local institutions such as community colleges.

The major thrust of the project is to come from the mutual partnership between the communities, the colleges and K-State, Lapping said.

"University faculty, community college personnel, and ultimately, community leaders themselves will teach other community leaders a decision-making approach based on the analysis of successful cases," he said.

President Jon Wefald said the grant "is an opportunity for Kansas State and its faculty to have a direct relationship with communities and contribute to their economic development by training leaders.



Enroll Now
in
Community Education

One hour undergraduate credit courses offered in conjunction with the Physical Education and Leisure Department and Music Department.

Class	Day	Starting Date
Scuba	M Th	June 12
Windsurfing	Appt.	June 13
Horsemanship	T Th	June 13
Music Lessons	Appt.	June 9

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Call 532-5566 to register
532-5570 for more information
Division of Continuing Education

Fall Semester Closed Class List

00140	03490	04200	06040	07220	09010	11830	12920	15880	19000	21770	24240	26250	27830	31740	34720	35840	39110	
00160	03500	04300	06050	07250	09090	11840	12940	15890	19010	21780	24250	26260	27980	31780	34760	35900	39120	
00330	03510	04320	06070	07260	09100	11850	12950	15900	19090	21790	24260	26270	27990	31790	34790	35970	39130	
00370	03530	04380	06080	07270	09320	11860	12960	15910	20000	21795	24270	26280	28010	31800	34810	35980	39140	
00470	03540	04390	06100	07280	09330	11910	12970	15920	20130	21800	24280	26390	28110	31940	34820	35990	39160	
00850	03550	04410	06110	07370	09340	11920	13050	15930	20170	21810	24290	26400	28190	32370	34830	36000	39170	
00890	03600	04500	06120	07380	09400	11930	13060	15940	20180	21830	24300	26410	28200	32820	34840	36010	39180	
01040	03610	04850	06130	07390	09420	11950	13070	15950	20190	21860	24320	26470	28210	32830	34850	36020	39280	
01310	03620	04860	06140	07400	09430	11960	13090	15970	20200	21880	24330	26940	28220	32890	34860	36030	39290	
01540	03630	04970	06150	07410	09450	11970	13100	15980	20210	21940	24340	27270	28350	32960	34870	36041	39300	
01740	03640	05220	06160	07440	09516	11980	13120	16030	20220	22010	24350	27280	28370	33050	34880	36150	39480	
01760	03650	05230	06170	07450	09517	12000	13180	16060	20230	22020	24360	27290	28410	33060	34900	36160	39660	
01790	03660	05240	06180	07470	09800	12010	13360	16200	20240	22050	24400	27300	28460	33070	34920	36320	39670	
01810	03670	05250	06190	07500	09900	12020	13380	16240	20250	22160	24440	27310	28470	33080	34940	36340	39700	
01960	03680	05260	06200	07570	09910	12040	13440	16250	20260	22170	24570	27320	28480	33090	34990	36410	39710	
02030	03690	05270	06210	07580	10060	12050	13910	16270	20270	22240	24680	27330	28490	33100	35020	36420	40130	
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02340	03720	05300	06260	07770	10090	12090	13970	16330	20330	22400	25040	27360	28600	33670	35090	36520		
02410	03730	05310	06270	07830	10120	12100	13980	16340	20350	22420	25070	27370	28620	33680	35120	36530		
02500	03740	05320	06280	08070	10130	12110	14350	16360	20360	22460	25190	27380	28630	33690	35130	36570		
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03300	03870	05640	06930	08750	11620	12290	14770	17590	21010	22730	25560	27580	30121	33960	35300	37550		
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—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
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First Baptist Church
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.539-8691

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Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

Unity Church of Manhattan
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Study group 7 p.m. Sun.
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Editorial

Solidarity victory encourages reform

It seems as if June has brought about unprecedented change and turmoil in the communist nations. However, change comes in different packages in different nations.

While Communist China is ripped apart by troops firing upon demonstrating students and civilians, Poland, for once, presents a much more peaceful picture of change.

After winning nearly every race in Sunday's vote in the national elections, the Solidarity candidates found themselves controlling the Senate, an elected chamber of Parliament with veto power over legislation. With the most democratic balloting in more than 40 years complete, the controlling Communist Party is listening to the voice of Solidarity.

While the Communist Party spokesman, Jan Bisztyga, conceded defeat on television, he also called for a "grand coalition" between victorious Solidarity and the Communist Party.

While this is a heartening victory for Solidarity, it remains to be seen how enduring a victory it will prove to be. Efforts must be made to keep the proposed "grand coalition" from turning into a chokehold on the Solidarity senators.

If that proves possible, then Solidarity's progress may prove to be a beacon to all countries where the struggle for reform continues.

With such a glaring example in China of how *not* to deal with a struggle for democracy, the Communist Party in Poland has put an end — for the time being at least — to the political clashes that have marred the country for years.

One can only hope that China will follow the peaceful example of Poland at some time in the near future; or at the very least, will find some peaceful solution to its problems without shedding the blood of dissenters.

Other Perspectives

Last week, two (Colorado University) football players were acquitted on charges of rape. Everyone seemed happy.

... With all of this rejoicing and all of this bravado, you'd think this were VJ Day.

But it isn't a happy occasion, and it isn't a simple matter.

Although the boosters, including (CU President E. Gordon) Gee, are rejoicing, there are still two women who felt wronged. The women felt so strongly that they pressed criminal charges. Should we rejoice that their complaints have been dismissed? Certainly not.

All through the discussion about the football team, the boosters have argued that the team's bad rap is the result of overzealous cops, biased media and racist Boulderites. But these rape cases did not show racism or disdain of the athletic department. Both accusers were black, and one is a CU athlete.

... These cases underscored unpleasant truths about rape trials. Women who want to press charges face many obstacles. During rape trials, they are painted as liars, airheads, connivers and sluts. They have difficulty persuading juries. Sometimes, women are sued for bringing charges. It might be easier, when all is said and done, to suffer in silence.

No one should be happy about that.

— ***Colorado Daily***
June 2-5, 1989



Summer brings out the child in every responsible grown-up

Commentary



Jana Leep
Collegian Columnist

It's summer, but it's not summer. I just moved into a new neighborhood where children, recently freed from school, are running, riding, reeling with energy. It's an energy with no boundaries or responsibilities, except that of the lunchtime hungries, a scraped knee now and then, a few chores around the house and the slipping away of sunlight.

I remember being one of those screaming, delirious youngsters. In one day's time, my imagination could create many personas for me to become: Naja, "007's" right-hand woman, who could scan the entire neighborhood by foot, searching out the bad guys and bad girls, ensuring their doom; Isis, saving all dying plants, shrubs, trees, flowers and lawns from the workings of the Late Afternoon Fire God, with the aid of my companionable hose, the Spitting Water Snake; or Jana of the Jungle, as clumsy as a monkey, yet as heroic as Joan of Arc.

I was so comfortable with my creativity, my energy, my body and my time. Each day seemed the perfect day.

The neighborhood kids have made me stop to remember that I still have a child inside; they have made me stop and feel summer. And yet I feel jealousy as I watch the kids romp next door. I wish I could be as carefree. I wish I could come home in the evening, exhausted not from all the daily hassles of the adult world, but from jumping, racing, swimming and sunning.

Being a kid sounds good right now as I dive into all the new responsibilities of living away from home during the summer for the first time. Yet it is ironic, for I can remember being horribly jealous of older kids who could earn money, go to a movie they paid for, buy candy when and if they wanted to and save up for a special purchase.

I thought money was a token of freedom. Now I know better. Sure, I can pay rent, buy my own clothing, purchase my adult toys, but the most valuable aspects of life I now know I cannot buy. And so now I am where I wanted to be as a child. Paying for it all ... working for it all ... not really liking it at all.

I was speaking to a close friend, trying to figure out all these confusing feelings, when the shocking words, "I feel grown-up," slipped out of my mouth.

I am not quite sure what it means to be "grown-up," but I definitely know I don't feel comfortable with such language. I have always told myself I would remain a child at heart, never to give in to the controlled, composed adult complexion. I desire the experiences of adulthood, and yet I fear I will be hardened by life. I wonder if many of us feel this ambivalence toward "growing up" at one time or another: how to gain maturity, responsibility and experience without losing the spontaneous, enthusiastic child inside.

Growing up has provided more than confusion. I feel a deep sadness, a longing for a lost part of myself. I have forgotten how to spend time alone, with my own thoughts and feelings and ideas. When I was a child, there was no concept of "lost time;" each moment was sacred. And yet I find myself in a constant rush of hurrying and worrying. If I am not working to earn money or my degree, I feel uncomfortable, even guilty for spending a moment that is not "productive." Summer was always that time of introspection and reacquainting myself with myself. But here I am, it is summer, and I am feeling lost.

I am sure this isn't too unusual an experience. Perhaps everyone has felt or is feeling this way, and perhaps the only cure is more time and more experience. But I do know I will be listening to the children next door perhaps while I write my rent check, while I clean the dishes, while I prepare a strange college student concoction for dinner or while I study for the next day's French lesson. And perhaps I will join the children when I am finished or perhaps I will let my responsibilities wait momentarily.

But for now, I am going to work and study like every other summer student and practice being a grown-up and a child at the same time. I am in the process of rearranging my priorities and it doesn't feel too good, but hopefully sometime soon a balance between working and playing will be acheived, and summer will feel more like summer again.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Letters

Evolution theory

Editor,

Sir, since it is apparent to all of us here at K-State that you are still in the unproved Darwinian era of evolution, how about a story from the other side of the coin? As a matter of proper scientific thought, how about looking at both sides of the coin at once?

I am a believer of the Bible. I am also a physics major. To say that creationistic thought would set back science by putting religious belief before science — true science — is ludicrous.

What do you think "The Theory of Evolution" is? Since neither of them can be proven beyond doubt, evolution is a belief in itself.

In the Dark Ages, it was believed piles of dirty laundry would spontaneously breed rats and mice. Isn't that along the lines of evolution?

In and of itself, matter does neither create nor destroy itself. The chances of an inorganic compound becoming a living, breathing, thinking human being are astronomical.

Just to think that our brain, composed of a trillion cells, happened by mere chance is not mathematically sound. It is not even reasonable. It cannot be proven either way!

To say that Christians are going to force your children to believe a certain way, and force their religious beliefs into your house, seems one-sided. How about your beliefs in evolution? Why are you and all of the evolutionists trying to force the children to believe that it could have only happened as Darwin proposed? That is biased. To have proper reasonable teaching of this subject, without religious bias, would have to include the other thories also.

My belief in creation can stand the stress of the theory of evolution. Are you afraid the stress would crack evolution?

John Wolfram
freshman in physics

Share the wealth

Editor,

If you have lived in Manhattan for any length of time, you will have noticed that some changes occur from time to time in our town. Old houses make way for low-rise people-boxes, parks become water treatment plants and abandoned railroad trestles disappear, leaving their piers jutting up like the last few teeth of a grinning skull. One who thinks about such things must ask "Why?"

A simple answer is that money talks, but no one listens. If one has the money to make a quick, speculative investment, there is little real restraint imposed on the potential damage that can be done to the community at large by short-sighted schemes launched under the guise of development.

Such "development" can often be characterized as "rape." (It is interesting to note that the overtly sexual connotation of the term is a relatively modern usage, as an examination of an old dictionary will illustrate.)

This is not simply a phenomenon of the Manhattan area. Lawrence has had its share of problems in this regard, as have cities and towns across the country. Nor can all of the blame be placed on the developers and profiteers. If no force in the community cares enough to speak out, who will?

The United States is often compared in various ways to ancient Rome. In some respects the comparison is apt, but not in this one. Certainly there were Roman opportunists, but they felt compelled to return some of their booty to the community in the form of public works such as paved roads, theaters and so forth. These actions acknowledged a social contract within their communities. Of course, it wasn't quite that simple, but what is?

That social contract still exists, but some of our fellows have not entered into it in good faith. Those who have gained the most from our society should feel some obligation to return a portion to those whose ship didn't come in but, rather, sank.

While Michael Milken and Carl Icahn count their holdings, millions of their fellow citizens are homeless. We would do well to remember that the sense of community that Reagan longed to bring back to this nation was born out of poverty and desperation in the "dirty thirties" and so it is today.

Now many of the wealthy — and the not-so-wealthy — have, and do, contribute of their time and other resources to help the less fortunate. Many of these same people also contribute to their communities, and these are the people who make them "kinder and gentler" places in which to live.

Their contributions should not go unacknowledged. Many of those who have the least to give contribute that much and more. My point is simply that their contributions do not release the rest of us from our responsibilities to the society at large.

Very soon many of us will begin "sliding down the razor blade of life" and hope to pay off the mountain of debt that we have accumulated over the past few years. While we do so, I hope that we will not lose sight of the fact that our parents and ancestors gave up a lot to ensure that our society would provide the opportunity for us to excel.

When we see things that just don't seem right, let's do something about them, whether it is insensitive development or child abuse. While I don't like sounding like my grandmother, the charge we made to each other back in my hippie days is as true now as it was then: "If you aren't part of the solution, then you're part of the problem." And somehow I can't help thinking that one could make a very good living being part of the solution.

Robert L. Beardsley
graduate in architecture



Jim Fair is owner of Fields of Fair, the first commercial winery in Kansas in over 100 years. Fair recently introduced the first three wines from his vineyard; Vintage One, a sweet Chardonnay-like wine; Prairie Dew, a dry blush wine; and Apple Wine, made from apples.

Family tradition encourages Fair to open new winery in Flint Hills

The Kansas Flint Hills may not seem like typical wine country, but they are the home to a new winery. Fields of Fair, owned by Manhattan resident Jim Fair, recently became the first commercial winery in the state since 1880.

Wine-making is a tradition in Fair's family. Like his father before him, Fair had produced homemade wine for years. He said the Fields of Fair wine is a far cry from those early attempts.

"My father and I made wine at home in a crock with a cloth over it," Fair said. "It spoiled pretty quickly."

The Fields of Fair operation is more sophisticated than Fair's home crock. The vineyard and temperature-controlled storage facilities are set on 55 acres in St. George, about 10 miles east of Manhattan.

About 10 years ago, Fair and his wife, Tootie, entrusted their construction business to their two sons and went on vacation. Upon returning, Fair decided he wanted to pursue an old dream to open a winery.

"My sons were doing such a good job running the construction business, I just said, 'Why don't you keep running it?'" Fair said.

The Fairs formed a three-way partnership with their sons and their families to build the winery.

Starting a winery is a venture that requires patience. Fair and his wife visited wineries throughout the United States and Europe picking up pointers. They also took classes about wine production while they searched for the right piece of land.

"There was a lot of land available, but none was quite what we wanted," Fair said. "It had to be high, with a valley where cool air and water could drain. Grapes can't stand wet feet."

After two years the Fairs finally found the right land, then waited seven years for their grape crop to mature.

Twelve acres just south of the grape fields are used as a recreational area with a softball diamond, volleyball areas, horseshoe pits and a sheltered seating area. The area has been rented out for gatherings during the past four years while the grape harvests have matured. Last year 10,000 people used the area.

In mid-May, the recreation area was used for a Fields of Fair open house where the Fairs introduced three wines onto the market. They are Vintage One, a sweet Chardonnay-like wine; Prairie Dew, a dry blush wine; and Apple Wine, made from Kansas apples. They are sold at the vineyard and at area liquor stores. Fair said demand was much greater than he had expected.

"Just since May 15 we've sold 2,000 bottles of the 12,000 we've bottled," he said. "At this rate we're going to be out of wine by September or October. We've had a good year."

Next year Fair plans to double the winery's output, producing 10,000 gallons of wine.

A number of chemical tests can be conducted to spot problems in wine, but Fair said taste tests are the most reliable. To avoid gettting drunk while tasting wine, workers at the winery just swish the wine in their mouths, then spit it out.

"We may have to taste wine 15 or 20 times in one day," Fair said. "But we've got work to do. We can't be staggering around."

The winery consists of converted trailers and temporary buildings, but Fair said he plans to build a larger, permanent facility for

■ See **WINE**, Page 12



Story by Craig Hamrick
Photos by Chistopher T. Assaf

EPA investigates weapons plant's safety violations

By The Associated Press

DENVER — A criminal investigation of alleged environmental violations at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant is the latest black mark on the plant's spotty record since it went on line 36 years ago.

About 75 agents from the FBI, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy carried out search warrants at the plant for the second day in a row Wednesday.

The plant 16 miles northwest of Denver makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. It is owned by the Energy Department and operated by Rockwell International Corp.

The Justice Department said its raid was part of an investigation into allegations that plant employees concealed contamination and illegally treated, stored and disposed of hazardous and radioactive waste.

The probe announced Tuesday also concerns allegations that plant employees may have faked documents on compliance with state and federal pollution laws.

It's not the first criminal investigation at a nuclear weapons complex. In 1986, the EPA probed Energy Department handling of hazardous waste at its Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation. No criminal prosecution resulted.

The Colorado investigation "has to raise very serious questions about how forthcoming officials at Rockwell and the Department of Energy have been ... and whether the Department of Energy can be trusted to police itself," U.S. Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Skaggs, whose district includes Rocky Flats, advocates independent oversight at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Both Rockwell and Energy Department employees are believed to be under investigation, Skaggs said.

Rocky Flats has been dogged by safety and environmental problems since it began operations in 1953, but particularly in recent years.

Last year, the Energy Department identified it as the most environmentally hazardous site in the nuclear weapons industry because toxic chemicals contaminate an underground reservoir and threaten nearby city water supplies.

The department considered closing the plant because of repeated safety violations and alleged laxity among Rockwell managers and employees.

In October, the agency closed Rocky Flats' main plutonium reprocessing building for safety violations. Two months later, the agency reported 32 new safety problems at the plant.

Rockwell officials maintain they give top priority to safety at Rocky Flats.

Late last year, the Energy Department announced plans to close Rocky Flats in the next 20 years in a consolidation of America's nuclear weapons plants.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said Rockwell could suspend plant operations that could be made hazardous by the presence of an investigative team. But plant spokesman Ed Heintz said it was business as usual at Rocky Flats Wednesday.

Heintz said the presence of federal agents was "more of a nuisance or inconvenience than anything else."

The investigation was hailed by environmentalists who have fought the plant for years, including the Sierra Club, which is suing Rocky Flats to prevent it from using an incinerator to burn harzardous or radioactive waste.

Surinamese jetliner crashes; 169 dead

By The Associated Press

PARAMARIBO, Suriname — A Surinamese jetliner trying to land in dense fog clipped treetops and broke apart near the airport on Wednesday, killing 169 of those aboard, the government-run news agency said. It listed 13 survivors.

At least three Americans, the cockpit crew, were reported dead.

The plane crashed after it hit a treetop on its third attempt to land in very bad weather, said airline spokesman Leo Marapin in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Three of Suriname's senior military leaders were aboard and presumed dead.

Also reported aboard were at least three top Dutch soccer players of Surinamese origin. Their fates were unknown.

The Suriname Airways DC-8 was completing an all-night flight from Amsterdam to the capital of this small nation on the northern shoulder of South America. Airline spokesman Glenn Jie in Amsterdam said most passengers were Surinamese living in the Netherlands.

Survivors were taken to a hospital.

Airline spokesman Robbi Lachmising told reporters in Amsterdam that the Surinamese airport has no radar.

Reporters at the crash site, an unpopulated tropical savannah, said it appeared the plane struck two trees and split into four parts. Heavy rain had turned the area into a near-swamp, slowing rescue vehicles.

The Suriname News Agency said the plane's cockpit recorder was recovered.

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Paint balance

Keith Johnson, campus painthouse worker, paints one of the stair railings on the east side of the Union Wednesday afternoon.

Doctor predicts cure, progress against AIDS

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Giving clean needles and syringes to drug addicts does not promote drug use and is essential for stopping the explosive spread of AIDS among narcotics abusers, a researcher said Wednesday.

And, in a strikingly upbeat assessment, a leading U.S. health official who pioneered the first anti-AIDS drugs predicted that a cure for AIDS will be found.

"In the early 50s and 60s, there were many people who predicted there would be no progress against childhood leukemia. They were as wrong then as they are about AIDS now," said Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute.

In an address at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, Broder noted that AZT, the first approved anti-AIDS drug, has extended the lives of people with AIDS.

A study of homosexual men showed that they had a 30 percent chance of surviving for 18 months with AIDS in 1982, but a 60 percent chance by 1987.

"I believe the widespread introduction of AZT is one factor that contributed to this," Broder said. He directed the development of AZT, also known as zidovudine.

In another report Wednesday, researchers at Johns Hopkins University said they eliminated any trace of the AIDS virus in a single AIDS patient who was given AZT and a transplant of bone marrow from a sister whose bone marrow type matched his.

The experiment showed that bone marrow transplants could work in AIDS patients. Such treatment is unlikely ever to become widely available, however, because matching bone marrow can not always be found and because transplants are too expensive to be done on a large number of patients.

Despite being cleansed of the AIDS virus, the patient died of cancer six weeks after the transplant.

The study on drug addicts was reported by Dr. Roel Coutinho of the public health service in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Amsterdam has only about 8,000 intravenous drug abusers, Coutinho said, making it much different from New York City, for example, where there are about 200,000. It is not clear, therefore, whether the lessons learned in Amsterdam would apply in New York.

Preliminary results from a study of a recently begun needle exchange program in New York showed that drug abusers were less likely to share their needles and syringes and were more likely to clean them with bleach, which kills the AIDS virus.

Don Des Jarlais of the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services concluded that the program was substantially reducing the risk of AIDS spread among addicts.

A study in London showed, however, that needle sharing fell when needles were provided, but that some addicts also stopped using condoms to prevent sexual spread of AIDS.

Museum sponsors family day events

By The Collegian Staff

After viewing the imposing, larger-than-life Thomas Hart Benton murals exhibited at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., visitors Sunday will be able to participate in painting an original Benton-like mural on the walls of the Creative Arts Center in the ground floor of the museum.

Other activities scheduled for Sunday's Family Day include a mural painting demonstration by David Hunt, a student at the Kansas City Art Institute, and a hands-on sculpture workshop, using the abstract style of Benton, on the north lawn of the museum.

These activities will be from 1 to 4 p.m. as part of the "Thomas Hart Benton: An American Original" exhibit on display at the Nelson-Atkins from April 16 to June 18.

The Benton exhibit is the first major traveling exhibition organized by the Nelson-Atkins and includes 88 pieces of art. The show will also be exhibited in Detroit, New York and Los Angeles following the Kansas City exhibit. The exhibit is sponsored by the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City and the Enid and Crosby Kemper Foundation.

Lisa Massoth, public information officer for the museum, said Benton was selected for the Nelson-Atkins' first major traveling show because he was a famous artist of his time.

"He spent the last 40 years of his life in Kansas City and taught at the Kansas City Art Institute," Massoth said. "With the centennial of his birth, something needed to be done."

The exhibit took four years of planning and is displayed in five rooms specially painted to complement the exhibit, Massoth said. The walls borrow architectural elements lifted from the paintings, such as snow fences and corn stalks.

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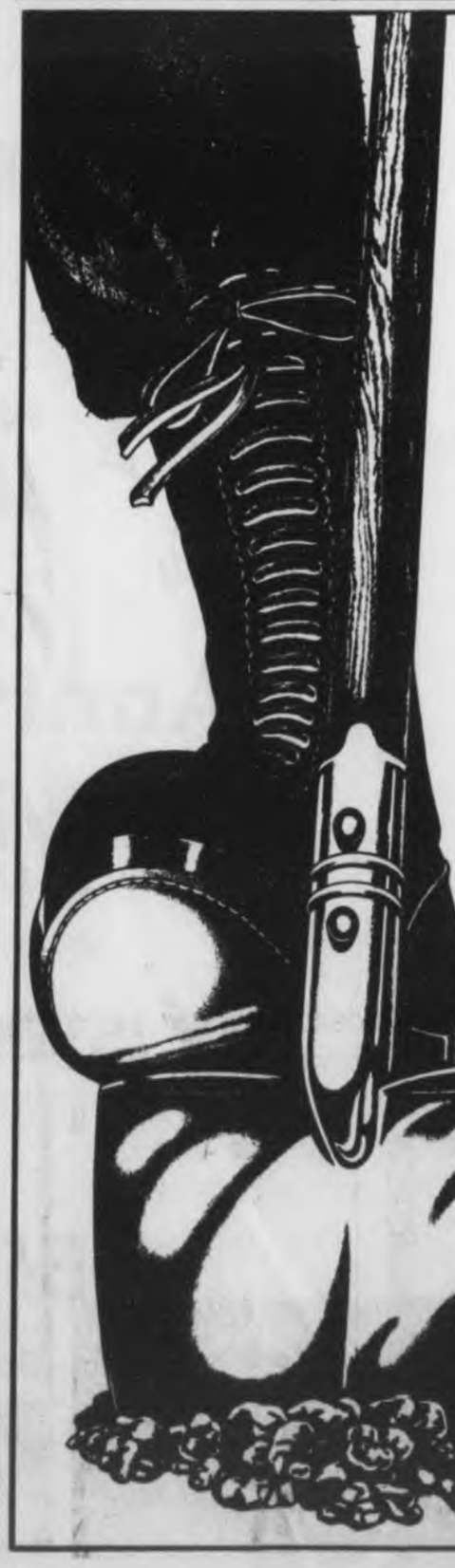


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Program boosts tourism

By The Collegian Staff

A program designed to encourage tourists to spend more time and money in Kansas began Memorial Weekend.

The 1989 Linger Longer program will help tourists become familiar with various travel opportunities available in Kansas, said Bob Salmon, director of the Kansas Division of Travel and Tourism.

Out-of-state visitors stopping at the Visitor's Information Centers will receive the Linger Longer coupon directory. When they return, a coupon directory validating that they have spent one night in a lodging facility, made two meal or retail purchases and visited a participating attraction, they will receive a Coleman cooler.

According to a figure from Harlan Priddle, Secretary of the Kansas Department of Commerce, the impact of the 1988 Linger Longer program was estimated to exceed $3.8 million. The figure was based on the average number of days spent in Kansas, and visits to participating businesses.

Results from a survey indicate that the average Linger Longer participant spent three days in Kansas and visited approximately three additional businesses after receiving the required validation.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau Tourism Update published these results:

- More than 68 percent of the participants altered their travel plans to complete the program.
- Of the participants, 55 percent stopped at an attraction they had not planned to visit.
- About 86 percent stopped and ate a meal in a restaurant where they hadn't planned to eat.

Coupon directories may be obtained at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

State sponsors free fishing

Events target young anglers

By The Collegian Staff

Local fish beware: National Fishing Week begins Saturday.

Area anglers can try their luck this weekend at Kansas parks without paying admission fees or buying a fishing license.

The nationally recognized event is sponsored by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers, said Mike Miller, editor of Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine.

"A lot of states jump in and promote it," he said. "The (Kansas) Department of Wildlife and Parks designated the 10th and 11th as free fishing and park entrance days. It's to introduce fishing to people who haven't fished."

Locally, the River Pond area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir will be holding a special event, said Ceal Riat of the Tuttle Creek State Park office. The River Pond area will be the site of free fishing for children 6 to 15 years of age on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Children must bring their own equipment, but the worms are free, Riat said.

"Last year was the first year (Kansas) participated," Miller said. "We had a pretty good turnout but it's hard to say how much was due to the free entrance. The crowds are usually pretty good."

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89 Rec Services 89

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Rec Services Office

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Sunday 4-6 p.m.

Notice
Summer (U9) valid IDs are required effective Tues., June 6. Spring semester students (S9) who are not enrolling in summer school will need to purchase a facility use card at the administrative office in the Rec Complex.

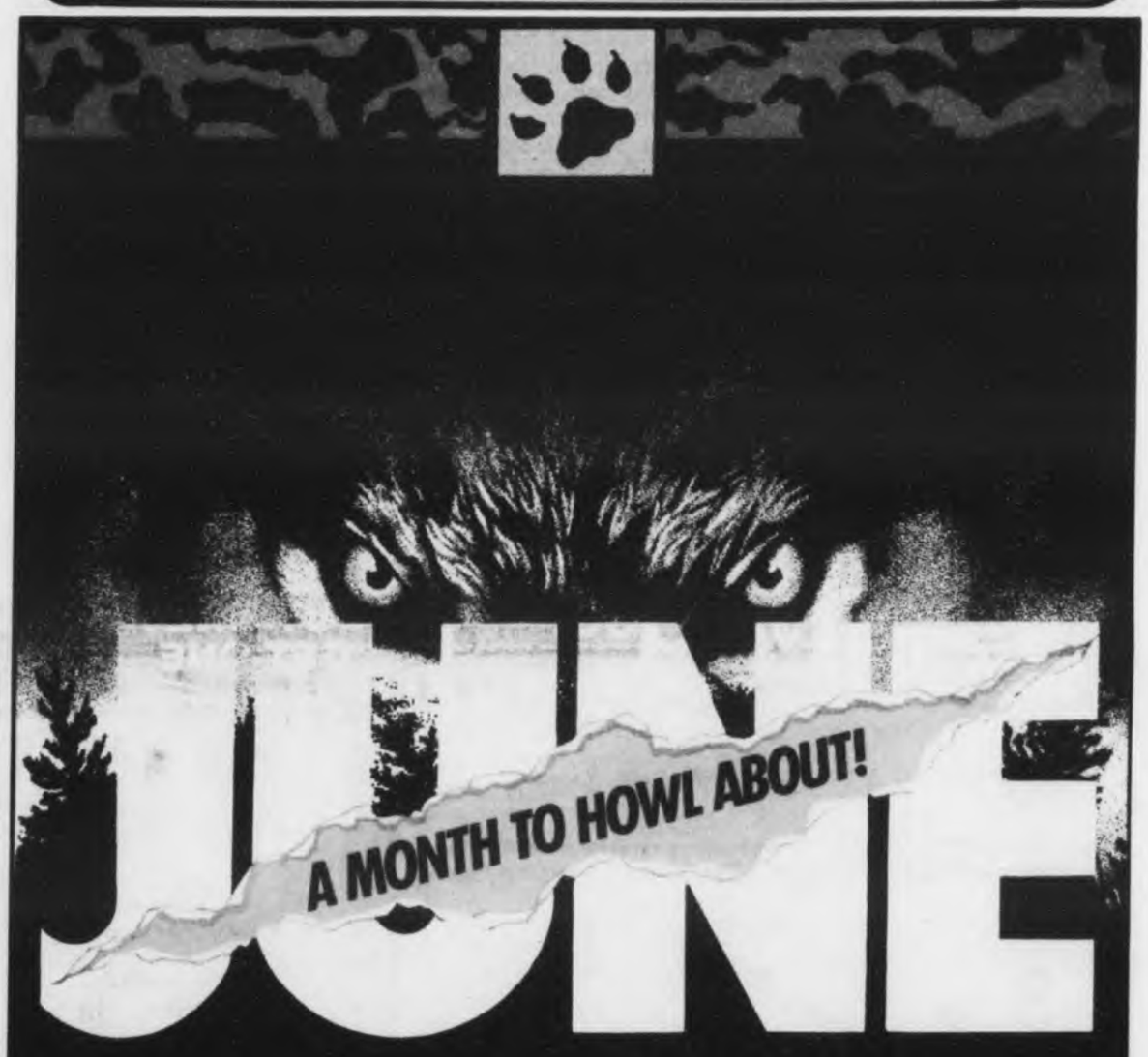
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June calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, and at the Natatorium or phone Rec Check at 532-6000.

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Office 532-6980
Intramural Hotline 532-6292
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11 Merle Haggard	12 Enjoy exciting contemporary stage shows!	13	14	15	16 Open until Midnight ½ Price after 6pm	17 Open until Midnight ½ Price after 6pm
18 Father's Day	19	20		22	23 Open until Midnight ½ Price after 6pm	24 Open until Midnight ½ Price after 6pm
25 Cool off on the refreshing Python Plunge!	26	27	28 Cascade down the thrilling Fury of the Hills!	29	30 Steven Curtis Chapman Bryan Duncan Steve Camp Newsong Open until Midnight ½ Price after 6pm	

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Worlds of Fun KANSAS CITY

Job tables offer incoming students on-campus jobs

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

For the second summer in a row, students needing to enroll for fall classes can apply for fall on-campus employment when they visit "job tables" set up in the Union.

Early freshman enrollment begins Friday and continues June 13-17, 20-24 and 28-30.

"Students interested in on-campus employment for fall can visit job tables from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.," said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

"We contact 25 areas on the K-State campus to see if they would be interested in interviewing and possibly employing students on the spot," she said. "If they are unable to be there at their table, then we have our own people on hand to represent the area and hand out information and application forms."

Mary Molt, director of Derby Food Center, is in charge of the food service application table.

"We take applications from students and then guarantee them hours of employment in the fall," she said.

At the time of early enrollment, most new students don't know where they will be living in the residence halls, but the majority of students get their first choice of living arrangements. Molt said the food center schedules the students to work in the food center adjacent to their residence hall choice.

"We give them some indication of the hours they will be working but will get their actual schedule to them later on in the summer, once we know for sure where they will live," she said.

Besides having their class schedule, leaving campus with a job may make a student's day.

"Students would feel more secure knowing that they have a job upon returning for fall classes and that they may be able to meet those housing payments or just have a little extra spending money," Molt said.

"Now they won't have to spend the rest of the summer searching around for other places of employment. We'll employ them for however many hours they like, although we don't like to load down first semester freshmen with too many hours until they have gotten use to college and are aware of what they can handle."

Molt said she and other food service employees enjoy participating in the orientation.

"Not only are we helping the students out, but we're filling our staff out so that we may serve the University," she said.

"No other university in this country works with this type of initiative," said Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement. "The job tables are very important. Students who are employed on campus have a higher success rate with their grade point average and with graduation. (The tables) also make it easier to locate campus employment for those students who want to work on campus."

Students and their families attending summer enrollment and orientation can also learn about campus services, including career planning, academic assistance and financial aid. An orientation session will cover life in living units, student leadership, health services and general information about K-State student life.

A separate session is held for parents which includes the "dos and don'ts" of helping a student be successful at K-State.

Nicaragua denies aid to Panama

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the height of the Panama crisis last month, the Nicaraguan army was prepared to assist the Panamanian government in the event of U.S. military intervention there, administration officials said Wednesday.

A top Nicaraguan diplomat called the allegation false.

According to the U.S. officials, Nicaragua also sent to Panama a shipment of Soviet-made weapons as part of the Sandinista commitment to help Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega defend his government against possible use of U.S. military force.

Although the time frame of these alleged activities was not specified, they presumably occurred in the tumultuous post-election period when the Bush administration was shaping a response and insisting that no options had been ruled out, including the use of force.

In the end, President Bush decided to send about 2,000 combat troops to Panama but made it clear that the purpose was not to force out Noriega but to ensure the safety of Americans residing in Panama. Rather than act unilaterally, Bush felt that diplomatic pressure on Noriega was the surest means to a democratic outcome in Panama.

The officials, declining to be identified by name, made known their allegations about Nicaragua's activities to The Associated Press as Organization of American States foreign ministers concluded another round of talks about Panama's political crisis.

Nicaragua has emerged as Panama's strongest hemispheric ally in the wake of the failed election process in Panama last month. Both countries see themselves as victims of American military and economic pressures.

Asked about the U.S. allegations, Nicaraguan Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco acknowledged that Nicaragua was concerned about the potential for U.S. intervention in Panama.

"We knew there was movement of troops by the U.S. toward Panama apart from what was announced," Tinoco said.

"In the face of that situation, Nicaragua felt that there was the possibility of an intervention in Panama," he said.

"This possibility, in turn, created the possibility of a regional conflict and for an intervention in other Central American countries. Based on an emergency situation, Nicaragua declared a state of alert for its forces. That's what happened."

He said that after a few days, when the U.S. military intervention did not materialize, the state of alert was withdrawn.

Tinoco specifically denied that Nicaragua sent arms to Panama and added that Sandinista authorities have not promised to send troops to Panama in the event of an American invasion.

Nicaragua's relationship with Panama is limited to "moral and political support," he said.

Water tables decline; irrigation responsible

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Ground water tables in western and south-central Kansas declined an average of 19 times faster than they did in 1987, according to information released Wednesday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Water tables in those parts of the state dropped an average of 1.9 feet last year, compared to 0.1 feet the year before.

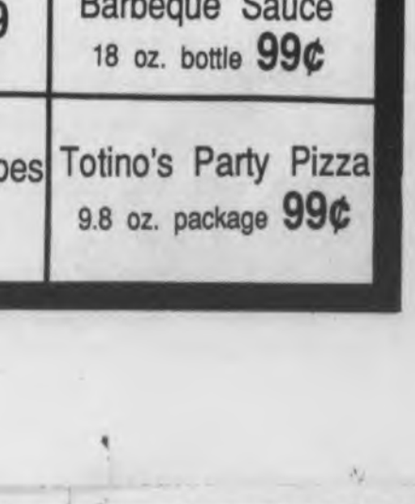
The water measurements were made in about 1,460 wells during January and February. The study was done by the Board of Agriculture's division of water resources, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Kansas Geological Survey.

Tom McClain, hydrologist for the Kansas Geological Survey, said the decline could be attributed to the drought. He said the lack of rainfall means the underground reservoirs are not being replenished.

At the same time, irrigators pump more water out the ground during dry periods than when rainfall is normal. The areas of greatest decline generally correspond with the areas of greatest irrigation, he said.

In western and south-central Kansas, precipitation was 2 inches below average in 1988, the report said.

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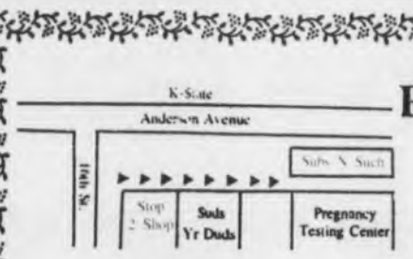
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Sports

Kubala keeps Texas/Kansas connection going

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The Kansas-to-Texas pipeline that has produced a variety of coaching and administrative changes in the K-State athletic department during the past several years has produced yet another — this one beneficial to the Wildcats.

Susan Kubala, a graduate assistant coach at Texas A&M University, is now an assistant coach for the Lady Cat basketball team, replacing Terri Lasswell, who resigned in April to accept a position as head coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

Kubala's move is but one example of how the two states separated only by Oklahoma have milked one another through the past few years for athletic coaching and administrative talent.

First, there was the move of K-State's then-athletic director, DeLoss Dodds, to the University of Texas at Austin. Then, after several seasons as a Wildcat player and assistant coach, Lon Kruger moved to Pan American University in Edinburg as head basketball coach in the early 1980s.

Kruger returned as the head coach at K-State prior to the 1986-87 season, only to find himself drawn to the head coaching position at the University of Texas — and a possible job under Dodds — following the 1987-88 campaign.

Kruger stayed, but a former Lady Cat head coach who didn't stay in Manhattan a few years back is a big reason the 25-year-old Kubala is in Manhattan right now.

That Lady Cat coach, Lynn Hickey, went to College Station and Texas A&M following a stint at K-State that may have defined the word "successful."

From 1979-1984, Hickey compiled a 125-39 record as Lady Cat coach, a winning average of .762.

During Hickey's first season at K-State, the Lady Cats' all-time leading scorer, Eileen Feeney, was playing her final season in the purple and white.

Feeney is now one of Hickey's assistants at Texas A&M.

It's not that Hickey, Feeney, Dodds, Kruger or anyone else from Texas got Kubala her job, however. It's just that with all those connections, the new K-State coach felt she'd been in Manhattan all along.

"Working for Lynn Hickey for as long as I had, and hearing her talk about Manhattan and K-State, I felt like it was a home away from home, really," Kubala said. "When I got here, it was like I was at home — and now I truly am."

NCAA regulations limit basketball programs to two full-time paid assistants, and Kubala had reached an impasse of sorts in her career at A&M. She had been a graduate assistant — one step from that elusive paid assistantship — for two seasons, and it was time for a change.

"I had been a GA for two years, and a student assistant before that at A&M, and I felt like it was time for me to see what I could do," she said. "I was looking to go to a solid Division I program, and the match with K-State was perfect."

Coach Matilda Mossman, Kubala's new boss, agreed that the match was a good one. Mossman said Kubala fit almost perfectly the job description she set before the search for Lasswell's replacement began.

"In the hiring of this position, we wanted someone with Division I experience, and it's obvious that Susan has that," Mossman said. "Susan has only been exposed to Division I basketball as a player and coach.

"In the back of my mind, we were looking for another Terri Lasswell — someone with great organizational skills, good people skills, someone young and with enthusiasm. I think we found her."

Kubala also had Hickey and Feeney in her corner, which Mossman admits didn't hurt, but wasn't the factor that made the decision final.

"We put a lot of emphasis on the recommendations of both Lynn and Eileen, but after a recommendation comes in, the candidate has to sell herself," Mossman said. "Susan sold herself beyond the point of any recommendation."

Mossman said she wasn't put off by Kubala's lack of experience as a Division I assistant, in that her job at Texas A&M wasn't the normal graduate assistantship that most envision — a former jock with a clipboard running errands for the head coach and the assistants.

"This will be a new experience for me, sure," Kubala said. "But at A&M I had the luxury of having a lot of responsibility in on-court coaching and in recruiting. That's a plus."

It's a plus that's likely to keep Kubala very busy until a brief reprieve in August.

"Between recruiting, camps and trying to get settled, June and July are basically shot," she said. "But in August I'll get to have a little breather. That will be a different, but very welcome, experience."

Kubala said she looks forward to recruiting at K-State for several reasons, including a chance to see different parts of the country, and the fact that K-State has what she considers a great deal to sell.

"At A&M, it was different. Texas was so big that we seldom left the state," she said. "This is going to be different in that we'll likely end up going out of our home state to recruit some athletes.

"But this team did well last year, and they didn't lose much, so recruiting this year won't be nearly as challenging as it will next year, when K-State loses its first big wave of kids in a while.

"But with the facilities and tradition we have here, we've got a lot to be proud of. You put that together with a strong academic emphasis, and it sells itself."

That sale is likely to be a bit different than the one Kubala used in luring athletes to A&M and College Station, which is quite a bit bigger than Manhattan.

"This community is a really friendly one, and the people are really personable," she said.

And in the Big Eight there is no University of Texas at Austin.

For those that don't follow women's basketball closely, the Longhorn women's program just happens to be one of the best in the country each season. And if Wildcats and Jayhawks have a healthy distaste for each other, Aggies and Longhorns have something that probably can't even be described by the word "hatred."

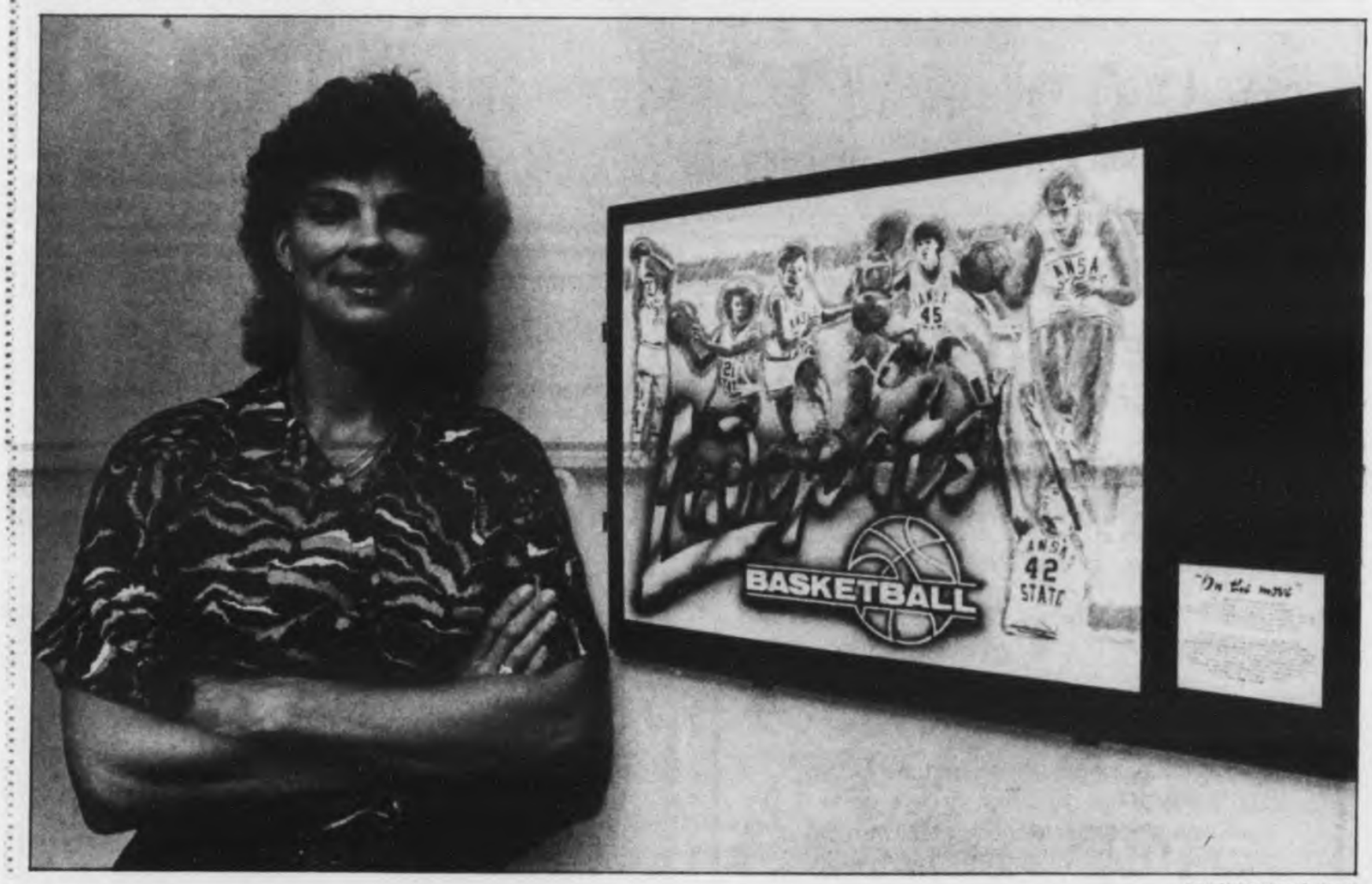
"In the Southwest Conference, your personal rival is always Texas," she said. "I guess that's the case in every sport, but even more so in basketball because of their tradition."

Kubala likens the SWC and Big Eight in level of competition, minus one rather obvious difference.

"If you were to take Texas out of the Southwest Conference, they (the two conferences) would be a lot closer," she said. "But in reality, it's really not 'just Texas and that's it' in the SWC anymore.

"But in the Big Eight, any one of the top three or four schools could become the conference champion every year. And we're one of those three or four."

And that's good enough for Kubala, who's anxious to see the Lady Cat program mentioned, dare it be said, in the same breath with Texas.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Susan Kubala, a former graduate assistant at Texas A&M under former K-State head coach Lynn Hickey, is the new assistant women's basketball coach. She replaces Terri Lasswell, who resigned to become head coach at Northern Iowa.

Lady Cats announce 1989-90 schedule

By The Collegian Staff

An all-NCAA Division I lineup awaits the K-State Lady Cats for the 1989-90 season.

The season opens with what may be the most competitive early-season tournament in the nation — K-State's own McCall Pattern Classic.

The four-team tourney field includes K-State, Long Beach State, Maryland and Eastern Washington.

The Lady Cats' first-round foe will be Maryland, which was in the NCAA Women's Final Four last season. Long Beach State was a Final Four team in 1988 and a participant in the women's post-season tourney last season.

"Having Maryland, Long Beach State and Eastern Washington in the McCall Pattern Classic will provide the Manhattan community an opportunity to see Division I basketball at its finest," head coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats will travel to the University of Montana for their second tourney of the year. Montana's Domino's Pizza Classic includes Montana, K-State, Bowling Green and Portland.

K-State downed Montana in last season's McCall Pattern Classic after trailing by as many as 20 late in the game. The loss was one of only four all season for Montana, also a participant in the NCAA tourney following the year.

The non-conference portion of the schedule, in addition to tournament action, includes a road swing through women's basketball-rich Louisiana.

K-State will face Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech. The Lady Techsters were NCAA Champions in 1988 and in the Final Four last season. LSU was also in the NCAA tourney last year. Both games in Louisiana will be played in early January 1990.

K-State's home non-conference slate includes Georgia State, Southwest Missouri State, Creighton and Minnesota.

The Big Eight portion of the schedule opens with a road game in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State. The Lady Cats' first Big Eight home game will be against defending conference champion Colorado.

Sports Briefly

Track team signs 3

The K-State track team, already in double figures with regard to signees, signed three more performers earlier this week, bringing the total signed to 14.

Those joining the team include Rogel Nahum, Shannon Flanagan and Jason Meredith.

Nahum is a multi-jumper from Givatayime, Israel. He has been Israeli national champion in both the long and triple jumps, and has also cleared 7-2 in the high jump.

Flanagan is a native of Columbus, Kan. She is a thrower who was state champion in the discus in 1988, and was a first-team all-conference selection in basketball, as well.

Meredith is from Lewiston, Idaho, and will join the decathletes, including All-American Steve Fritz, who will return in 1989-90 for his senior year.

During his career, he set school records in the long jump and high jump, competed on the distance medley relay team, and was named the most valuable performer on the 1988-89 squad.

Crews compete at nationals

Three K-State crews competed this past weekend at the 87th National Rowing Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

K-State's varsity pair of sophomores Mike Janzen and Eric Debuhr placed 10th out of 14 teams that competed in their race.

Princeton won the varsity pair competition with a time of 7:39.8. K-State's pair finished in 8:18.8.

In the varsity four competition, which was won by the Naval Academy in a time of 6:56, the K-State crew was 14th of 16 teams competing. Their time was 7:18.3.

Finally, in the open four competition — which is a race in which varsity and freshmen combine — the K-State crew finished ninth of nine teams.

Head coach Don Rose was pleased with the effort of the open four unit, however, because it was comprised of two freshmen, a sophomore and a lone varsity crew member.

The Naval Academy won the open four with a time of 6:53.3. K-State's time was 7:45.6.

Boone, Royals beat Mariners, 9-6

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Catching baseball games is still no problem for 41-year-old Bob Boone. But hitting triples?

Boone caught his 2,100st game Wednesday and tripled during a four-run fourth as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 9-6.

"Numbers of games caught don't mean anything to me," Boone said. "I don't remember the last triple, but it just feels great to be playing and contributing."

Boone, who has won six Gold Gloves and caught more games than any major leaguer, has swung the hot bat lately, going 15-for-36 in his last 11 games.

"I've had a good feeling, a good approach at the plate the last couple of weeks," Boone said. "Hitting is feeling good at the plate. If you're feeling right, the hits will come," he said.

The hits were also coming for Kevin Seitzer, who had three hits and three RBIs.

Mark Gubicza, 6-4, allowed 12 hits, struck out five and walked two. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his first save.

"Gubicza pitched a 10-hit shutout his last time out in California. He can make tough pitches with men on base," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "It was nice to see us break out offensively. We've been struggling a bit. We'll need to swing the bat well in our upcoming series."

The Royals, who had 18 hits off three pitchers, took a 7-0 lead after six innings and led 9-3 before Jay Buhner hit a three-run homer for Seattle in the eighth. It was Buhner's third homer in three games.

It was the first homer off Gubicza since Steve Balboni hit one in Seattle last Sept. 21. The homerless streak covered 134 innings.

"This is a tough park to work in, but the home runs they hit would have been out of any park," Gubicza said.

The Royals scored four runs in the fourth off starter Bill Swift, 2-2. With one out, the Royals stroked six straight hits off Swift and reliever Gene Harris, who made his American League debut.

Matt Winters singled, Boone tripled and Brad Wellman singled. After Kurt Stillwell singled, Swift replaced Harris and was greeted by Seitzer's RBI double and Jim Eisenreich's run-scoring single.

Bill Buckner then singled, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Boone's single.

Wellman went 3-for-4 and scored three runs for Kansas City.

Harold Reynolds had three singles and Jeffrey Leonard two doubles for the Mariners.

"Hey, we hit the ball hard against one of the better pitchers in the league," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "We have eight rookies on this team and a lot of learning to do. But I like the potential I see out there. It's all a matter of confidence for this team."

Editor's Note: The Major League Baseball standings will appear in the Monday, not Thursday, issue of the Collegian throughout the summer. Other summary information will be included in the expanded Monday coverage.

Chang reaches French Open semifinals

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Seventeen-year-old Californian Michael Chang followed his stunning upset of Ivan Lendl with a victory over Ronald Agenor Wednesday and reached the semifinals of the French Open.

Chang, who beat Agenor 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, became the youngest player ever to gain the last four in Paris as he advanced to a meeting with Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, another surprise winner.

Chesnokov eliminated defending champion Mats Wilander 6-4, 6-0, 7-5 and became the first Soviet since Alex Metreveli at Wimbledon in 1973 to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam event.

In Friday's other semifinal, Boris Becker will face Stefan Edberg.

It will be the first time in six years that the French Open title will go to someone other than Wilander or Lendl.

At 17 years, 3½ months, Chang is the youngest male player in 56 years to reach a Grand Slam semifinal. He is also seeking to become the first American to win the French Open in 34 years.

Chang, who fought leg cramps throughout the fifth set to beat Lendl in more than 4½ hours, said he had trouble preparing himself for the Agenor match.

"I was really drained mentally because of all the emotion in the match against Lendl," he said.

Chang resorted to some of the same gamesmanship that flustered Lendl — and he got some back in return from Agenor.

At break point at 4-4 in the fourth set, Chang crept up to within a few feet of the service line in an attempt to rattle Agenor's concentration.

When Chang employed the tactic against Lendl, the Czech double faulted on match point. On Wednesday, Agenor also responded with a double fault and Chang had a 5-4 lead.

"I don't do it to try to insult anybody or make fun of anybody," Chang said. "When you're in a situation where you're desperate for the point, you do anything to bother concentration."

Agenor said it worked.

"It's bothersome," he said. "It's a mental attack. He makes you think. I'm sure he won't do it at 2-2 in the first set. He does it only at crucial moments. It's very intelligent and he's a very intelligent kid. But I don't know if he'll win the French Open this way."

Cycling popular with students

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Bicycle riding has proven to be a popular recreational activity, and particularly for college students, "Biking is in," according to Steve Martini, associate director of K-State's Department of Recreational Services.

"Just incorporating the bicycle a little into your life can be helpful," Martini said. "A lot of people who have problems with running find that cycling is a little less strenuous than running."

Four different types of bicycle riders exist: those who commute with bikes, those who bike for exercise, bicycle racers and bicycle tourists, who take trips on their bikes. A person could fit into all four categories, Martini said.

Bicycle riding is "just like starting on an exercise program or diet," he said. "You just have to make the commitment."

Martini teaches Beginning Bicycle Touring, a class offered through the Division of Continuing Education. The five students presently enrolled are bicycle touring this weekend.

"We're going on a 200-mile ride that starts in Manhattan and ends in Manhattan," Martini said.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services and a member of the class, said the members have learned things like roadside maintenance and how to ride safely in a group.

"I feel like I'm ready for the tour," she said.

People interested in other group bicycle activities can participate in group rides and competitions. The Bluemont Bicycle Club, for example, has existed for 15 to 20 years and has organized many rides, said Martini.

"The most common recreational ride is the Wednesday 6:30 (p.m.) ride that meets in front of the University for Man building," said Craig Raborn, junior in geography and president of the Bluemont Bicycle Club.

Raborn said anyone can join the rides and attend the club's meetings. The club's next meeting is July 10 in the K-State Union.

Cyclists can also compete in triathlons. In Manhattan, the rec services department sponsors the Little Apple Triathlon in September, and the Theta Xi fraternity sponsors the annual Taxi Triathlon in the spring.

Bicyclists must be aware of safety and obey the laws of the road because they must share the road with cars.

"Most of the riding we do is done on the highways," Raborn said. "We share the road with the cars."

"With the cost of gasoline, you see an increase of the number of bicycles on the street, and with that an increase in the number of injuries," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department.

"People don't recognize the dangers that come with riding a bicycle," he said. "The rules of bicycling are the same as for a car."

Bicyclists should assume the car doesn't see them and make themselves as visible as possible, Conkwright said.

If one is going to do a lot of riding, Conkwright said, it's smart to wear a helmeut and something to protect the eyes against sand kicked up by cars and bugs that can fly into them.

"The thing that has become popular is the sunglasses that cover the eyes completely and that keep out bugs and have all the sun protection you need," said Stephen Salazar, employee of the Pathfinder.

Salazar said other safety equipment could include a helmet, gloves, a nightlight and a water bottle, espe-

■ See BIKE, Page 12



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Ted Arnett, Manhattan, pumps air into a tire as William Kennedy, Manhattan, holds his bike Wednesday evening. The two were part of a group leaving on a social ride sponsored by the Bluemont Bicycle Club.

Collegian display ad deadline:
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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Charles Stroh, professor of art, will be leaving for India in August to serve as an artist-in-residence on a Fulbright Lectureship. Stroh, who has visited India before, considers it a country of "inspiring richness."

Professor to teach in India

By The Collegian Staff

India was once at the top of the list of places Charles Stroh, professor of art, wished never to visit because of its impoverished conditions.

But the overwhelming experience of the culture, people and art changed his opinion of India to that of a country of "inspiring richness."

Stroh will be returning to India in August for six months as an artist-in-residence on a Fulbright Lectureship. His plans include informal teaching and demonstration of printmaking techniques to students and faculty in the hope of generating enthusiasm among Indian artists for lithography — a technique of printing from a flat piece of limestone or other material.

Stroh first visited India while he and his wife, Meredith, were in Afghanistan serving in the Peace Corps from 1969-71. He said the experience changed his opinion of the Indian subcontinent following travel throughout the region in Pakistan, Nepal and India.

"We had always heard about the extreme poverty of India and knew little about its grandeur," he said. "India has an inspiring richness of cultures, peoples and folk traditions in its arts.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to return to India," Stroh said. "I wanted to go back, and receiving a Fulbright Lectureship to work and interact with art students and faculty in India is double the excitement."

Stroh said the lectureship will give him the opportunity to work unimpeded.

"I have been working on woodcuts and painting for the past three years and hope to refocus on printmaking during this lectureship."

Stroh will be at the Delhi College of Art, a part of the University of Delhi in north central India, when he first arrives in August. In November, he will move to Visva Bharati University in Santineketan, West Bengal, in northeast India.

Very little lithography is being done in India, he said, because of the enormous influence of Krishna Reddy, a master of intaglio, a method of printing with carved stone. For many years, Reddy had a studio in Paris, and Indian artists flocked to study with him, causing lithography techniques to fall from popularity, Stroh said.

"I hope to be able to bring the facilities up to speed at the two universities and encourage students to work again in this technique," he said.

In 1985, Stroh traveled throughout India for six months studying the history of printmaking and contacting artists active in that field.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

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STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 25 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and GPA will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, 4p.m., June 13, room 23, Cardwell Hall.

STUDENT TO do secretarial work 8 to 11a.m. daily. Enrollment in summer school not required if full-time student in Spring 1989. Apply at Institute for Environmental Research, accessed through Seaton 64.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SEVERAL FAMILIES, adult and children's clothing, baseball cards, chairs and more. Saturday 8a.m.-2p.m. 809 Mimosa Lane.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with two-bedroom apartment. Contract sale. $4,000 down. 11% interest. $49,500. 1107 N. Juliette. 776-7056.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, batteries, tires, helmets, grips, gloves. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-20 bass guitar phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier. Call 539-5854.

18 Personals

LISA M.— We're glad you're here! (How 'bout a beer?!?) Could anything be funner? Here's to a great summer!! "Welcome to the Jungle." C—D.

WENCH— WE miss the bathroom talks!! Love 'n hugs. Snuggles and Me

DUKE— NOW aren't you glad you didn't buy a remote control airplane? Thank you for 4 wonderful years of laughter, friendship, orneriness, support and most importantly— love. Remember —Jackie Lee.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

23 Roommate Wanted

21-YEAR-OLD MALE student needs male or female roommate, non-smoker. Share your apartment or find one together. Call evenings or weekends at 1-268-3488 (leave message) or call Elaine 1-800-526-1337.

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24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE: MALE roommate wanted; Nice, near campus, large own bedroom and bath. Rent negotiable. Call Trish, 537-1774.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

29 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP— "YES me lord, me lady"— "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes. For one credit hour, and only $115, register now in College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., or call 532-5566. Classes start June 13, so Act Now. For more information call 532-5570.

30 Surf's Up

SURF'S UP. Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas. For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts June 13, only $78. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is in College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. Call 532-5570 for information now.

31 Scuba

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32 Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS— Get involved in private guitar lessons in a group setting, taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now. Classes begin June 12, only $60. For information call 532-5570 to register call 532-5566 or go to College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. Act Now.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

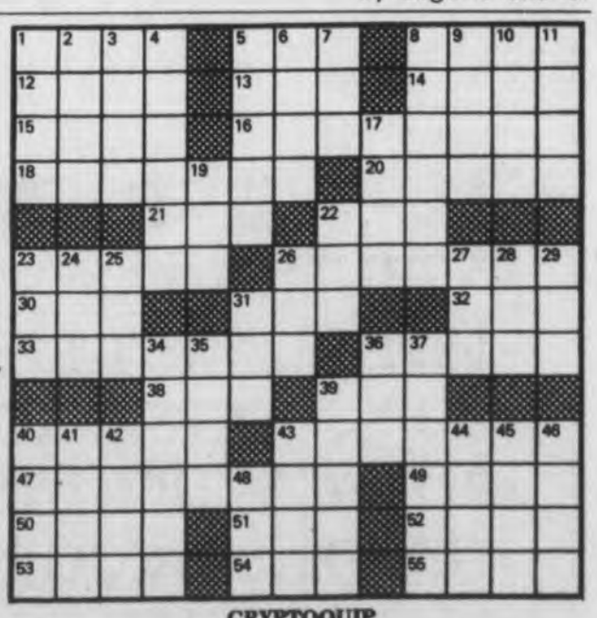
ACROSS
1 Watch part
5 The Concorde, for one
8 Actor James
12 Not taped
13 Miss. neighbor
14 Large pulpit
15 Blue dye
16 Wood thrush
18 Hotel employee
20 Creepy-crawly
21 Table scrap
22 Youth org.
23 Ethiopian town
26 Irish pottery
30 Luau garland
31 Swiss river
32 U.S. humorist
33 Actor Ralph
36 German city
38 Swiss canton
39 Cyclades island
40 Spanish province
43 He wrote "Norma"
47 Nautical warning device
49 Chemistry class liquid
50 — Sommer
51 Cravat
52 Sen. Robert of Kansas
53 Leaping amphibian
54 They loop the Loop
55 Dagger

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Prong
3 Like Mr. Hyde
4 Full-flavored
5 Wooden shoe
6 Weaver's reed
7 Former chess champ
8 "Gallantry" author
9 Arab chief
10 Hillside dugout
11 Swelling
17 Loyal: Scot.
19 Bikini top
22 Ending for pep
23 Church vestment
24 River to the North Sea
25 OPEC's concern
26 Rum or leaf
27 Printer's measures
28 Word with black or pink
29 Berry of "Mayberry"
31 French friend
34 Soothed
35 Street urchin
36 Moray
37 Some are tossed
39 "Dinner at Antoine's" author
40 Incite
41 Proposed unit of velocity
42 Miss Chase
43 Seethe
44 Computer symbol
45 World's longest river
46 — fixe
48 Indian

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	I	C	A		B	I	D		P	A	S	S
O	D	A	S		E	D	E		E	R	I	E
D	E	N	T		D	O	W	N	C	A	S	T
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A	P	E	D		D	E	E		R	I	A	S
R	E	D	S		A	D	S		A	S	P	S

Yesterday's answer 12-13



CRYPTOQUIP

12-13

LD MSHTS PM QRKG PMHKG, LDHMRTDP QLPOYTS YKH PM CDIOCRT IDHTS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PARTYGOER WHO UNREASONINGLY IMBIBED TOO MUCH WAS PLEASED AS PUNCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

Gorbachev says Soviet troops unable to halt ethnic violence

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — More than 9,000 soldiers have been unable to halt the bloody ethnic violence in Uzbekistan, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reported Wednesday.

He told the Soviet congress that arson and slayings are still going on in the Central Asian republic. Soviet media reports said the death toll had reached 67 and that authorities had lost control.

Accounts in state-run media on the strife in the Fergana Valley 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow said some people had been stoned to death, and others "perished under the burning debris of houses."

"One thing is clear: the local authorities have lost control of the situation, failed to cope with it on their own," the official Tass news agency reported from Uzbekistan.

To protect them from marauding Uzbeks, several thousand members of the Meskhi Turk ethnic minority have been removed to a temporary camp outside the city of Fergana "in the steppe under the scorching sun," Tass said.

Helicopters and armored personnel carriers are patrolling Fergana, a city of more than 200,000 people, Tass said, and the Communist Party daily Pravda said 9,000 Interior Ministry troops were in the eastern Uzbekistan valley trying to maintain order.

Violence in the grape- and cotton-growing region began May 23-24 after a dispute in a bazaar, when a Meskhi Turk spoke rudely to a fruit vendor because he thought her prices were too high and knocked over her plate of strawberries, Uzbekistan Communist Party chief Rafik Nishanov said.

That incident triggered a marketplace brawl, and in later paryoxyms of ethnic violence that reached a crescendo last weekend, more than 400 houses, 116 cars, eight industrial enterprises and some schools and government offices were torched or wrecked, Tass said.

"Youths aged from 16 to 20, drunk or on drugs, performed barbarous, reckless actions," Tass said. It said 56 people had been killed, including many women and children, but the Communist youth daily Komsomolskaya Pravda said the death toll had climbed to 67.

Most of those who lost their homes were Meskhi Turks, the newspaper said. The entire population of 300,000 Meskhi were uprooted from their homeland in Soviet Georgia by dictator Josef Stalin in 1944 and shipped to the Soviet East for forced resettlement.

In Moscow, a somber Gorbachev told the Congress of People's Deputies that authorities had the situation in the Fergana Valley under control, but that there were still incidents of arson and killings.

"It has not changed for the better," Gorbachev said. "It concerns us very much."

Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ting) to the other cities. In Beijing they already know — they have heard the gunfire."

In support of their counterparts in Beijing, Chinese students at K-State are arranging activities other than the pro-democracy rallies.

■ A charity bazaar has been planned to raise money to send to families and students in Beijing. More than $1,500 has already been collected from a May 23 demonstration on campus, some from Chinese professors on campus, Yang said.

The bazaar will be in front of the International Student Center from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and students will sell crafts and items from China.

■ A table will be set up to take donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Union. Students will also be passing out information on the situation in China.

That same gunfire has prompted President Bush to extend Chinese students' American visas, but several students at K-State said the measure won't affect them.

Yang said out of the nearly 200 Chinese students and their relatives at K-State, 90 percent have visas that allow them to remain in the United States regardless of Bush's decision.

Wei Zhang, graduate in plant pathology, said most visas allow a student to stay here until a degree has been earned. Zhang was one of five K-State students who participated in a demonstration Saturday at the Chinese consulate in Chicago.

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We did add an extra day to fall enrollment but the success of this will depend on students' arriving at their scheduled time," he said.

Towards the end of the day, fewer students were enrolling and "The computer system performed perfectly," Foster said.

Coleman said K-State needs to have large signs that state clearly where a person needs to go, to avoid confusion.

Bike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

cially in summer.

Martini said a helmet and a well-maintained bike are important safety factors along with safe riding habits.

Conkwright said to promote safety, the Riley County Police Department has a seminar on safety called the Bicycle Rodeo Program.

Another factor in safe biking is keeping the bike safe while it's not being ridden. Conkwright said one should use a real chain or cable and a padlock and put the lock through the wheel and the frame when locking up a bicycle.

Wine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the production and storage of his wine as soon as the winery turns a profit. Presently, however, money is not a primary concern.

"We've done well enough in our construction business that we don't have to show a profit right away," he said. "If we don't think it's good wine, we'll pour it down the drain before we'd put it on the market."

Fair said there are good reasons to drink wine.

"I'm dead set against drunkenness, but wine should be enjoyed," he said. "Taken right, it will do great things for your body. It lowers cholesterol and it's good for the heart. Two glasses of wine a day are better for you than those two aspirins doctors are recommending now, and a lot more fun."

Drought

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

than 2,000 members of the Kansas Farm Management Association indicate that members' average net farm income had increased by $43,000 since 1985 and land prices had risen about $56 per acre.

Government programs and other factors, such as forced liquidation of cattle herds — which would result in higher cash receipts this year, but will reduce asset values and income earning potential later — can alter the projected picture of effects of the drought by the report.

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Summertime Fun

Community Education's Summer Adventure program offers a variety of activities for children. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the low 60s.



es

K-State baseball players Sean Collins and Jim Haller were drafted by the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees, respectively. See Page 7.

Monday,
June 12, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 153

Kansas State
Collegian

Local woman witnesses Chinese clash

By Chris Koger
Campus/City Editor

Sherry Wright, Manhattan, knows what it's like to be shot at.

She and a friend were in Beijing's Tiananmen Square June 4.

"We were a part of a crowd, thousands upon thousands of Chinese who were almost completely silent except for some shocked whispers every now and then," she said.

"And there they were — 10 huge tanks with their guns pointed right at the crowd. In front of each of those tanks was a squad of about 20 to 30 soldiers."

"Behind the tanks there was this sea of green, where more soldiers were, and they were doing just what the people were doing — just sitting there," Wright said. "It was eerie."

None of the civilians had any weapons and weren't even shouting at the soldiers, she said.

"I almost feel that we were lulling ourselves into a weird sense of security. People just weren't afraid."

With no warning at all, the soldiers fired on the crowd.

"I hit the ground. ... " Wright said. "I dived behind a canvas construction barrier. I wasn't thinking at all."

Her friend landed near her, and covered her head with his arms. When the shooting stopped, they ran.

"My glasses had fallen and broken when I hit the ground, but he went back and got them and put them together while we were running," she said.

After they had run about 100 yards, the soldiers fired, and the two hit the ground again, Wright said. The cycle began a third time, but lasted longer.

Not all of the gunfire was directed at the crowd, she said.

"I can't tell you what the orders were or what they were supposed to be shooting at, because they were shooting at buildings and into the air, but people were falling. There were bullets going everywhere," Wright said.

She lost her friend in the confusion, but the people around her wouldn't let her go back to look for him.

Before the fourth volley started, she found him. As the group turned the corner to a smaller road, the fifth and last volley sounded.

"I knew I was covered from head to foot with dirt; that I was just black," she said. "What I didn't know was that I was also covered in blood, and most of it was not mine."

Alumna flees China after experiencing military crackdown

By Chris Koger
Campus/City Editor

Imagine troops and tanks from Fort Riley suddenly rolling into Manhattan and firing upon the residents.

The pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square and other parts of Beijing had just such an experience when their People's Liberation Army enforced martial law, said Sherry Wright, who returned to Manhattan Thursday morning after spending 10 months in Beijing as an editor of the China Daily newspaper.

"The overriding reaction was grief — just a deep, deep sorrow. I talked with old party supporters who have devoted their lives to supporting the government who are just outraged. They cannot believe their government has ordered its soldiers to kill people. They're ashamed," said Wright, who received a master's degree in journalism at K-State in 1987 and worked as a media coordinator for KSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Wright said although the students began the pro-democracy movement, it turned into a people's movement.

"I can remember going downtown and watching the marchers. You could hardly see the students through the other people — chefs, street sweepers, hard hat construction workers and government employees of all kinds," she said. "I even saw one of the soldiers ... demonstrating with the students."

Since the crackdown began June 3, news reports have varied on the number of deaths in Beijing, but Wright said the number has been underreported.

"There was incredible devastation. It could have been almost the aftermath of a natural catastrophe if not for the turned over armored personnel carriers, bullet holes and pools of blood where people had died," she said.

On Sunday night, June 4, Wright saw soldiers shoot at a school next to the China Daily's offices.

"It hurt to stand with Chinese friends, knowing that in the next building, Chinese people were dying," she said. "It was a horrible situation, but there was nothing we could do about it."

As a journalist, Wright said it was hard to work for the government paper. At a news meeting the night of the shootings, the national news editor had three proposed stories for the paper: a cold fusion project, environmental protection and a reserve for monkeys.

"The Chinese editors, one by one, set down their pencils, sat back, and said, 'No way,'" she said.

Instead of ignoring the massacre, Wright said the paper printed "some gutsy things for which they're probably suffering now."

But a paper from Tuesday, June 6, brought back by Wright echoes the hard-line leaders' sentiments. A front-page story on a statement issued by the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee called the demonstrations a "shocking counter-revolutionary riot."

The statement said under the circumstances, the soldiers were compelled to take action and "tried their best to avoid bloodshed, but some casualties, nevertheless, occurred, mostly involving military personnel."

Wright said most people in China see through the propaganda, and rely on gossip for the truth.

"It's the only place I've ever lived where I

■ See CHINA, Page 10



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Sherry Wright, a K-State graduate and a former editor of the Chinese government paper China Daily, returned to Manhattan after witnessing and escaping the horrors of martial law in the streets of Beijing.

Gorbachev visit marred by U.S.S.R. unrest

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first state visit to West Germany is overshadowed by tragedy and unrest in the Soviet Union and an accelerating threat worldwide to the socialist ideology that guides his leadership.

But the Soviet president's advance men have been deftly deflecting the distractions, hinting that major initiatives may be in the making during the much-publicized summit.

Gorbachev's four-day visit, which begins Monday, comes with high expectations on both sides. Each speaks of a new era in relations and a historic chance for closing the gap between East and West.

Both nations are focusing on the opportunities presented by Gorbachev's reforms, relegating to the sidelines the reform-related crises in China, Eastern Europe and among ethnic groups within the Soviet Union.

"We consider this an extremely important meeting, perhaps the most important one we've had in Europe," Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet government spokesman, said in an interview on Friday.

Acknowledging West Germans' enthusiasm for the Kremlin leader and his reform program, Gerasimov said Gorbachev wanted a close look at West Germany and would go out and "press the flesh."

Asked if Gorbachev planned to respond to President Bush's arms control initiative announced May 29 during the NATO summit in Brussels, Gerasimov said: "There is no ground for a quick reply."

He said the conventional weapons reduction plan outlined by Bush and endorsed by the Western allies has not been formally presented to negotiators at superpower talks in Vienna, so an official Kremlin response was unlikely.

But he said another Soviet step in the disarmament volley was possible during the summit that opens Monday.

Another member of the Soviet advance delegation, political observer Lev A. Bezymensky of the magazine New Times, told reporters Friday that "We should let ourselves be surprised" by what takes place during the summit.

Hans Klein, a West German government spokesman, sees the visit as a chance to reach a goal of "peace with ever fewer weapons." Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher predicted "a milestone in German-Soviet relations."

The atmosphere of hope, however, has been tainted by numerous domestic troubles likely to continue boiling while the Soviet leader is abroad.

Ethnic unrest in the Central Asian republic

■ SeeSUMMIT, Page 10



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Tieren Zhou, graduate student in computer science, accepts a donation Saturday at the Chinese Fair at the International Student Center. The event was sponsored by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association. Funds will be sent to friends and relatives still in China or to sponsor other events.

Money donated at Chinese fair to help wounded demonstrators

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Chinese students have formed the Chinese Democratization Foundation of KSU, and have already collected about $2,500 to support wounded civilians in China and to fund future projects on campus.

Jie Yang, a member of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said $1,200 was donated Friday and Saturday at a table in the Union and Chinese Fair at the International Student Center. The rest of the money had already been collected through demonstrations and events sponsored by the Association.

See related stories/ Pages 5 and 9

Yang, a graduate student in sociology, said the group is uncertain about the possibility of someone receiving the money in China.

"We don't know yet about some of the channels to China, including the student organizations over there," Yang said. "The hard-liners have been taking actions against demonstrators."

According to news reports, hundreds of students and workers thought to have contributed to the demonstrations in Beijing and other cities in China have been arrested by the government.

"This kind of campaign has started all over the world, and we are happy people are supporting us."

— Chao Liang, graduate in food science

Yang said the Taiwanese Student Association has sent money to the Red Cross, which has been taking donations for those wounded in the crackdown.

"We might have to send money that way, but we're not sure," he said.

Chao Liang, graduate in food science, has been sending information to China through fax and telex machines. Out of 46 messages sent, 26 have been received, Liang said.

"Hopefully they will get to the students, but I doubt if they will if the government has control of the machines," Liang said.

Liang said many students in the United States and abroad have been sending information through phone lines with the help of fax and telex machines.

"This kind of campaign has started all over the world, and we are happy people are supporting us," he said.

The students sold donated Chinese crafts and food Saturday at the fair. Yang said several Manhattan businesses and restaurants also contributed to the event.

Lin Li, graduate in biochemistry, donated a few items Saturday.

"(The fair) did pretty well; it shows the people in Manhattan really care, and we appreciate the support," Li said.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Mandela wins Gadhafi prize

ROME — The first Gadhafi international human rights prize was awarded Sunday to Nelson Mandela, the jailed South African anti-apartheid leader, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

The award was presented in Tripoli to Mandela's daughter, Zenani, JANA said in a report monitored in Rome. A ceremony celebrating the event was also held Saturday night, the agency said.

Zenani was quoted as telling Libyan radio that the prize was "a further impetus for all freedom fighters."

Her 70-year-old father, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been in jail for more than two decades for leading the fight against South African's racial segregation system.

The winner of the prize, named after Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, was chosen by an "international people's committee," JANA said, without identifying its members.

France tests nuclear bomb

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — France detonated its fourth underground nuclear bomb this year in the South Pacific, New Zealand government scientists said Sunday.

The explosion of about 70 kilotons occurred Saturday at Fangatau atoll in French Polynesia, said Warwick Smith of the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research.

It brings to 107 the number of underground tests Paris has conducted since it began nuclear tests in the region in 1975, Smith said.

This year the French exploded an 11-kiloton bomb on May 11, a two-kiloton bomb on May 20 and one of 20 kilotons on June 4. One kiloton is equivalent to blasting 1,000 tons of TNT.

Buses collide; kill 20 guests

ESKISEHIR, Turkey — Two minibuses carrying wedding guests crashed on Sunday as they raced along a highway in central Turkey, killing 20 people and injuring 33, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Anatolia said the vehicles both were carrying guests to a wedding and began to race each other along the Eskisehir-Bozuyuk highway, about 200 miles southeast of Istanbul.

One of the minibuses hit the other, apparently from the rear, the agency said.

Nine passengers were declared dead at the scene and 11 died at the hospital, the dispatch said.

Thirty-three injured passengers were taken to hospitals for treatment, Anatolia added.

Around the nation

Moral majority disbanded

LAS VEGAS — The Moral Majority, the religious right's political lobbying group, is being disbanded after a decade in which it helped elect two Republican presidents, founder Jerry Falwell said Sunday.

"Ten years later, we've come here to announce — mission accomplished," Falwell told a meeting Sunday of the Religion Newswriters Association. "While the work of Moral Majority will go on forever, the Moral Majority organization is no longer needed."

The prominent television evangelist said the organization, which raised $69 million since he started it in June 1979 as a political forum for religious conservatives, will close up shop Aug. 31.

Snake stops plane takeoff

BALTIMORE — Piedmont Flight 1253 to New York City was delayed for more than an hour, but the reason wasn't a mechanical problem, bad weather or labor strife — it was a 4-foot snake.

The plane was taxiing out to take off from Baltimore-Washington International Airport when a passenger saw the serpent slithering down the aisle and alerted a flight attendant, said Larry Pickett, spokesman for USAir, Piedmont's parent company.

"The pilot pulled back to the gate and all the passengers deplaned, the maintenance people did their thing and the plane took off about an hour later," Pickett said.

Workers had to remove three seats in order to capture the critter, a harmless gopher snake, Pickett said. Airline officials did not know how it got into the plane, he said.

The reptile was sent to a pet store.

Bee swarm invades house

NASHUA, N.H. — Nancy Brehm said she and her daughter and grandson were upstairs in their house one recent afternoon when they heard an odd noise in the living room.

About 12,000 bees, apparently swarming or looking for a new hive, had flown down the chimney and tried to take up residence in the Brehm house.

Brehm made a beeline for the upstairs telephone and called her husband, Bruce, at work.

"I know my wife and daughter don't like insects, so I thought they were exaggerating," Bruce said. "I expected 10 or 20 bees. I couldn't believe what I saw when I got there."

Nancy said she called various agencies, including police and exterminators, but no one would help. She finally persuaded Peterborough beekeeper John Camp to come to her aid.

Camp arrived with a beehive about the same time the fire department showed up to help the family out a second-floor window.

Camp coaxed most of the bees into the hive, but a few were left over.

"We were vacuuming bees til 1:30 in the morning and dead ones are still turning up," Nancy said.

Around the region

Woman dies in flash flood

Thunderstorms raced across portions of Kansas on Sunday, claiming the life of an Ellinwood woman and forcing about 30 families from their homes, authorities said.

Ruby Irene Carlisle, 62, apparently was getting out of her car about 6 p.m. Saturday after it stalled in a flooded low-water bridge about four miles northeast of Larned, said Pawnee County Sheriff Leon Shearer. A wall of water swept by, dragging Carlisle a half-mile and moving the car 300 feet.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for southeast and south-central Kansas Sunday night for the second night in a row.

Ray McDaniel, a patrolman for the Coffeyville Police Department, said Coffeyville had some some flash flooding Saturday night and Sunday and that about 30 families were evacuated from their homes early Sunday after waist-high water swept through the west part of town.

"A lot of the families are back at the houses cleaning up now," McDaniel said late Sunday evening. "But nobody has moved back in."

McDaniel said in addition to street flooding and cars being submerged, several power outages were reported throughout the area. Most of the power had been restored late Sunday, he said.

Several wheat fields around Coffeyville were also underwater, McDaniel said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

KSU PURPLE HAZE (ULTIMATE TEAM) will meet June 17 and 18 in the Old Stadium for the Ultimate Tournament. Contact Jim Roper at 539-1814. "Give me Reggae or give me Dead."

K-State Police

Wednesday

- Two student parking permits were reported lost in unknown vicinities.
- Lot B-2 was barricaded.
- Custodians at Nichols Hall reported a fire alarm. Manhattan Fire Department responded and found a defective smoke detector.

Thursday

- A two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot A-2. Damage was more than $500.
- A passport was reported stolen from Throckmorton Hall.
- A brown Lincoln was reported disabled at 17th and College Heights.

Friday

- Lot A-29 was barricaded.
- A door was found open at the forestry building.
- A storeroom door was found unlocked at Dykstra Hall.

Saturday

- Lot A-18 was barricaded as requested.
- A problem with two juveniles was reported at Jardine.
- A fire was reported in a state vehicle in Lot A-31. The Manhattan Fire Department responded.

Sunday

- An Oldsmobile Cutlass reported stolen was recovered at Denison Avenue and Mid Campus Drive.

Campus Briefly

Artist displays work

Gwen Ridgeway is exhibiting her work "Oils, Monoprints and Watercolors" in the K-State Union Gallery until June 30. Ridgeway is from Topeka and graduated from Washburn University two years ago. She exhibits along with 10 other artists in the Collective Gallery in Topeka. Her work is described as a variety of flowers and flower abstracts.

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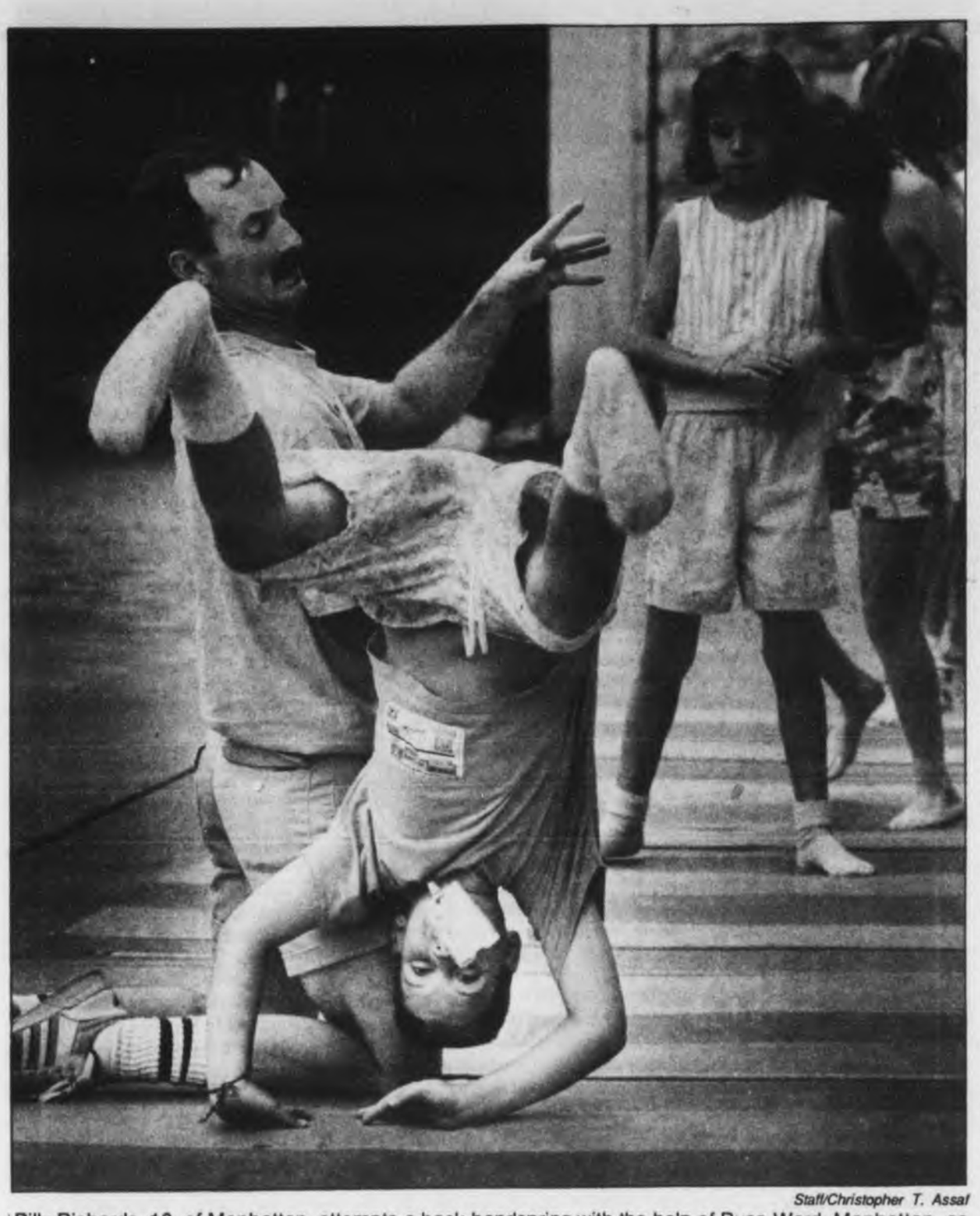
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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Billy Richards, 10, of Manhattan, attempts a back handspring with the help of Russ Ward, Manhattan, as other children wait their turn. They are enrolled in Community Education's Summer Adventure program.

Program enriches children

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

Community Education's Summer Adventure program is intended to do more than keep rambunctious children out of their mothers' hair.

It broadens their horizons.

"The object of Summer Adventure is to bring kids from kindergarten to eighth grade into learning situations unique from what they are exposed to in a school system," said Scott Langton, program coordinator of the K-State Community Education summer program.

According to a promotional brochure, Summer Adventure is designed to stimulate children to be more involved in physical activity and personal and educational enrichment as well as being exposed to a variety of cultural influences.

Session I, which began June 5 and continues through June 16, has 80 children participating.

"This is the largest session in our four-year history," Langton said. "We are definitely a growing program, so we've set up our program to handle the growth. We currently have six grade lines which can easily be expanded."

Grade lines are used to separate the different ages of the children. The children are grouped into kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh-eighth grade groups. If there are 16 or more youngsters within the grade line, the extra children can easily be placed in another grade group, Langton said.

Summer Adventure is composed of three basic subdivisions: physical activities, enrichment programs and extravaganza/production.

The physical activites section exposes children to activities such as swimming, gymnastics, golf, bowling, judo, racket games and aerobics. They also include educational games where children experience problem solving, inventiveness and nutrition and first aid education.

Tony Luginbill, senior in biology who teaches judo classes through continuing education, also teaches judo to children enrolled in Summer Adventure.

"Kids think that judo involves kicking, which would make it more like karate," he said. "Judo is using throwing, choking, pinning and arm barring. These techniques are simply for self defense, not for offense, which many people can't understand."

Luginbill, who is a first degree-black belt, started judo at age 12 and has participated in it ever since.

"During Summer Adventure I teach kids how to fall, stretching exercises and basic pins and throws," he said. "The kids are very excited to learn judo.

"I teach kids to get interested in nationals once they hit the green belt level, which means they have ability to show skills in tournaments. These regional tournaments are held in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas."

The enrichment program focuses on the areas of art, science, drama, computers, communications, math, journalism and creative writing. Projects such as building rockets or volcanoes are encouraged.

Extravaganza/production hopes to expose children to topics that may be new to them. This may include laser shows by the Department of Physics; tours of the Collegian to see news production and reporting; live presentations with birds of prey, pythons, tarantulas and other unique specimens by the Sunset Zoo; or a tour of local businesses such as Pizza Hut where the children are allowed to create their own pizza and watch the baking process.

Sarah Vestweber of Manhattan is a second-grade leader for summer adventure.

"The kids are fun to be around," she said.

Research incentives increase

By The Collegian Staff

Researchers at K-State will receive a 10 percent increase in royalties as an incentive for developing more patentable inventions. The KSU Research Foundation approved the increase, along with a 5 percent royalty increase for the department responsible for the research.

John Walters, executive vice president of the Foundation, said the change was made as the result of analysis of other research programs throughout the area.

"We need to get more people interested in submitting disclosures which might be patentable and licensable," Walters said.

Robert Kruh, chairman of the Patent Advisory Committee, said raising the royalties would affect faculty, inventors and the University.

"The inventors will stimulate more patent activity which should eventually allow the Research Foundation to underwrite additional University research," Kruh said.

"We take the product and put it out into a commercial development, which returns money to the inventor," he said. "Any money we get, we pay the inventor that share."

Kruh said the process is like a cycle.

"More response will result in more money going into the University," he said.

Foundation board members agreed to increase the amount paid to the researcher from 15 percent of gross income to 25 percent. The department reward will increase from 5 percent to 10 percent of the gross royalty income.

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Fall Semester Closed Class List

Editorial

Bush foreign policy needs consistency

In matters of foreign affairs, President Theodore Roosevelt said America should speak softly and carry a big stick.

Many years later, America has made it a point to speak loudly and carry a toothpick.

This decade's rhetoric on foreign policy, courtesy of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, has taken the high road on issues of freedom and democracy and a distrustful and aggressive stance against communism. But like most Reagan/Bush rhetoric, it's all show and no substance, and serves to obscure self-serving, *realpolitik* policies with hearty, high-minded platitudes.

For example, Reagan and Bush have refused to enact any economic sanctions against an inherently repressive regime such as the South African government because such measures would hurt the general population of blacks, not the ruling elite.

At the same time, our government has denounced the Sandinista government in Nicaragua for its violations of human rights. That talk has been backed up with full economic sanctions and funding of revolutionary forces in an effort to weaken the Sandinistas by creating domestic turmoil, regardless of the fact that it hurts the very same people that America seeks to liberate.

Such discrepancies can be understood only when we examine U.S. interests: Nicaragua is a backward, powerless country of very little economic value to the United States, while South Africa is home to many U.S. corporations and an important source of strategic metals.

Such hypocritical tendencies are once again evident in U.S. policy regarding the recent tragedy in China. While George Bush "deplores" the repressive and bloody actions of the communist party rulers, his strong talk has been backed up with little substance.

Indeed, he even refused to hold Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping responsible for the murders in Tiananmen Square because Bush was not sure he was in on the decision — an argument strikingly similar to the one Bush used in refusing to hold Ronald Reagan responsible for the Iran-Contra dealings.

More importantly, Bush refuses to threaten any sanctions against China, besides a cutoff in military aid, because it would damage Sino-American relations as well as the status of strategic American listening posts on the Chinese-Soviet border and growing American business involvement in China.

This is not to say the United States should enact complete economic and diplomatic sanctions against China. But if George Bush wishes to portray America as an unbending advocate of freedom and democracy that seeks to act on moral principles and not economic or political motives, he must create a more consistent and moral foreign policy.

Other Perspectives

In a continued attempt to wage a war on crime, President Bush announced his Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1989, which proposes an overall $1.2 billion increase in spending for federal prisons.

The funding will be used to construct 24,000 new prison beds, hire 1,600 more assistant U.S. attorneys and authorize 825 new federal law enforcement agents.

By increasing the punishment and enforcement measures, Bush intends to deter citizens from breaking the law. But the implementation of these proposals will do little to reduce the crime rate. In fact, they may actually cause additional problems.

... The U.S. prison population is already at an all-time high. ... Bush's plan to build new prisons ... won't prevent crimes from being committed.

According to criminal experts' estimates, 50 to 70 percent of the inmate population does not need to be jailed, and there is evidence that those who recieve creative sentences are more likely to be rehabilitated than those who only serve jail time.

Instead of continuing to fight the war on crime with conventional policy that doesn't work, Bush should try a new strategic approach to deterring crime.

— ***Indiana Daily Student***
Friday, June 2, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Plotless porno movies banished

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Last week, 15 Johnson County citizens good and true emerged from a grand jury with a set of obscenity guidelines restricting X-rated videocassette rental.

According to the guidelines, Johnson County stores will no longer be allowed to stock movies that show incestuous relationships, sexual conduct with minors (curtains for the Rob Lowe tape!), bondage for sexual gratification, violence for sexual gratification, bestiality, or (and this one's the kicker) that lack a significant story line or plot.

All I can say is thanks. Not only are the Johnson County porn-fighters, led by a group called the Coalition Against Pornography, ready to defend our morality, they also seek to protect our literary sensibilities. Next time I rent a video in Johnson County, I'll be safe in the knowledge that all the plotless porn has been weeded out. Now I'll be able to focus on the story, and appreciate classics like "Blue Voodoo" and "Cagney and Stacey" solely on the basis of their artistic merit.

Moreover, the presence of a plot in a porn movie, if I am to believe the Johnson County grand jury's reasoning, will lessen, perhaps eliminate, the debasing effect that the graphic displays of sex will have upon me. Instead of entertaining impure thoughts about Traci Lords next time I watch a dirty movie, my mind will be busy sorting out the meaning of her actions in relation to the grand scheme of the story.

Nevertheless, I am curious as to how Johnson County will carry out this quite honorable task of artistically fine-tuning the local porn parlors. In order to enforce the guidelines, local authorities will have to figure out exactly which pornos are plotless. That won't be easy. Somebody, either policeman, judges or grand juries, will have to screen every dirty movie available, paying close and careful attention to plot developments. And that's the easy part.

It seems to me that the most trying task that awaits the members of future porn review boards will be the defense of their own morality. After all, obscenity laws are built upon the assumption that pornography degrades the moral character of the viewer or reader. But in the course of reviewing thousands of hours of porn, the best and most influential citizens and officals of Johnson County will be bombarded with enough degradation to turn Mother Teresa into a shameless hussy. How will they be able to cope? Will they all become snared in the demonic tentacles of smut, possessed by the evil influence of peepshow perversity, transformed into rapists and drooling debauchees?

Perhaps porn fighters are made of stronger moral stuff than the rest of us, and won't succumb to the subliminally debasing influence of Big John Holmes, Linda Lovelace, Harry Reems and Georgina Spelvin. Perhaps it is best that this moral elite has shouldered the heavy responsibility of acting as society's guardian. Good for them.

Fortunately, Johnson County officals will have some help in sorting through the stacks of smut that await them. The famous Meese Commision Report on Pornography, published during the do-gooding days of the Reagan administration, has examined a number of the most prominent porn titles for their literary merit and redeeming social value. The two-volume report devotes more than 26 pages to carefully recreating the story line of "Forgive Me, I Have Sinned" and 17 pages to a summary of "Debbie Does Dallas," written in stark but stirring minimalist prose:

"A number of females dressed as cheerleaders are shown giving a cheer. The cast is listed with the presumed names of the characters. A couple of cheerleaders are shown bending over. One is not wearing pants. A number of males dressed in football uniforms are shown running in front of the cheerleaders ... "

The Meese Commision Report is filled with such deadpan seriousness. Most porn fighters suffer from this sort of unrelenting sobriety, and it prevents them from seeing pornography for what it is: sophomoric garbage that only perverts, loonies and the chronically humorless could look at without breaking out in full-blown laughter.

Just check out this list of porn-movie titles from the Meese Commission report and tell me if you don't snigger at something: "Handy Randy Guys," "Bisexual Solo," "She-Male Encounters #5," "Der Perverse Onkel," "Der Lang Finger," "Frat House Frolics," "Toilet Orgy," "Trisexual Encounters #3," "Tons of Buns #2," "Bodacious Tatas," "Viva Vanessa the Undresser," "Vixens of Kung Fu," "Yank My Doodle," and the very honest and straightfoward "Ladies with Big Boobs."

This leads me to the conclusion that if porn dealers and addicts are a threat to society, porn fighters may be nearly as dangerous. After all, they also exhibit the common fault of taking smut seriously. Because of this, porn fighters run the danger of crossing that fine line between arousal and disgust and becoming sex fiends themselves.

My answer to those who fear the piles of porn and stacks of skank that are suffocating our local video stores? Let it be and learn to laugh at it. A society that teaches people to fear pornography teaches them to take it seriously. There will always be lonely and sick people who seek out perverted sexual outlets. Taking away pornography can only lead to the development of outlets far more harmful and degrading than something like "Tons of Buns #2."



Letters

Religions diverse

Editor,

I would like to speak to the incredible arrogance of those Christians such as John Wolfram (Letters, Collegian, June 8) who speak of "scientific" creationism as the "other side of the coin" from evolution, and say it should be taught alongside evolution or instead of it. Wolfram says that the "chances of an inorganic compound becoming a ... human being are astronomical."

If I answer his argument by responding that we *do* live in an astronomical universe and that incremental jumps to stable and metastable intermediate states are how evolution progresses, I am taking the bait. Instead I will respond to this presupposition that if *anything* is to be taught along with evolution, it is, of course, Christianity. This thinking is pure bigotry.

In fact, this world is alive with a vast rainbow of stories about the beginning of time, of the universe and of the world. Of the religions that have the largest number of adherents today — Buddhism, Judaism, Islam, Christianity, Shinto, Jainism, Zoroastrianism, Taoism, Confucianism and Hinduism — I think the latter may come closest to the term "scientific" because of thousands of years of study of the effects of physiology on consciousness. The ancient Hindu Vedas even spoke of the elemental atom and of a cycle of epochs of the universe that resembles the oscillating solutions to Einsteinian cosmology.

Shall we then teach "scientific epochalism" alongside "scientific creationism" and evolution?

What abou the Hua Yen (Zen) Buddhist teaching of the Totality of Emptiness; that the universes are continually springing into existence each second, and immediately becoming empty of existence so that there is room for a new springing into being. This has some features in common with the Many Worlds interpretation of Quantum Mechanics. Shall we teach "scientific insubstantialism" along with "scientific epochalism," "scientific creationism" and evolution?

What about the 90 million adherents of the old religion of western Europe, witchcraft, who were murdered by Christians between 1400 and 1750? If Christians wished so badly to wipe out witchcraft, perhaps we should pay attention to what modern witches would teach us about the nature of being.

Since their story begins with the Goddess giving birth to the universe, perhaps we should study "scientifuic parturition" along with "scientific insubstantialism," "scientific epochalism," "scientific creationism" and evolution.

What we find after adding the other major and minor "scientific" theories of being/becoming is that we may have to teach a class that includes up to 5 billion scientific BYOR-isms. Christians would have achieved a victory in essentially excluding evolution from being taught. But since the underlying reason for Christians' wanting to exclude evolution from the curriculum is to prevent children from being exposed to ideas that might shake their faith in their parents' prejudices, this class, which would essentially be one on comparative religion, would seem to be a cure worse than the disease.

Jack Straton
research associate in physics



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Rebecca Rene, of the Community AIDS Project in Joplin, Mo., where she is a college student, wants to spread the message that AIDS does not discriminate. Rene tested positive for the AIDS virus in July 1988.

Victim lives with AIDS

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

Rebecca Rene had several strikes against her from the beginning: her parents were alcoholics and she was moved from one foster home to another.

"As a kid you are immortal. You think you have the rest of your life," said Rene, 20.

But last summer, all that "went down the tubes," she said.

In July, 1988, she tested positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

Rene was at the K-State Union Friday and Saturday for the Manhattan Regional Conference on Independent Living, sponsored by the Manhattan Area Social and Rehabilitation Services Office and the Family Center at K-State. Foster children, foster parents and social workers from Emporia, Hiawatha, Manhattan, Salina and Topeka attended the conference.

Rene said she wasn't there to teach them how AIDS is contracted, but how to live with it. Rene finished high school, got a job and now attends college in Joplin, Mo. She said nothing was standing in the way of her "hopes and dreams."

"I don't feel comfortable talking about the virus and how to get it," she said. "It's not relative how I got it. The problem is that I have it."

AIDS symptoms include fatigue, night sweats, chills or low-grade fever, sore throat, coughs, diarrhea, weight loss and shortness of breath. Rene suffers from all of these.

"I was tested six times before I really believed it," Rene said. "Believe it. Nice people get AIDS. It's an indiscriminate disease."

She said this realization drove her to take an overdose of pills.

"When I woke up, which wasn't planned, I had a new outlook," she said. "I had a purpose."

Since then, Rene has been helping others understand AIDS and supporting those who have it.

Friends are few and far between for Rene, and she said the ones she did have wanted her to keep her situation a secret.

"No one wants to talk about AIDS," she said.

Rene has gained one friend through all of this — Deanne Ashly, director of the Four State Community AIDS Project in Joplin. The project, a non-profit organization established to educate about AIDS, provides direct services to people with AIDS and gives support to friends and families of people with the disease.

Since being diagnosed as having the disease, Rene has been to numerous doctors and has called endless hotlines.

"No one will help," she said.

Doctors won't talk to her, because they don't know what to do for her, Rene said.

"I have found one doctor that will anonymously prescribe some medication," she said, adding that she believes she knows more than the medical profession about AIDS because she lives with it.

Rene plans to get a degree in art, "if I live long enough to finish."

But at this point she's not sure she'll even be able to keep a job. She has already been fired from two jobs because of AIDS.

"It's a hurtful disease; sometimes all I can do is cry and pray," she said. "I do a lot of both."

Refugees flee ethnic rioting; troops fail to maintain order

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Ethnic rioting that has killed 100 people in the Uzbekistan republic has driven nearly 15,000 refugees into a camp where living conditions are so primitive that women give birth on the ground, Soviet media said Sunday.

The military newspaper Krasnaya Avezda said mobs of intoxicated residents continue to direct violence at minority Turks in the republic's Fergana valley region.

"The green colors of Fergana do not cover the remains of burned-out homes which belonged to Turks not so long ago," the newspaper said. "In some places of the region, clouds of smoke are visible. Numerous are the crowds made up of drunks and people high on drugs."

Most of the violence in the cotton- and grape-growing region, about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, has been directed at the Meshki Turks, a minority uprooted by dictator Josef Stalin in 1944 from its homeland in Soviet Georgia and forcibly resettled in the Soviet east.

Krasnaya Zvezda said about 100 people had been killed in the first days of the week-long rioting, and approximately 1,000 other people wounded. Official media previously reported 80 deaths.

From Sunday's Soviet press, it was clear the violence was continuing despite the presence of 9,000 Interior Ministry troops sent to restore order. But the reasons for the outburst, which officials said began as an ethnic dispute between Turks and the dominant native population, the Uzbeks, were still unclear.

Krasnaya Zvezda quoted Col. E. Nechaeyv, deputy chief of the political department of Interior Ministry troops, as saying: "We think that the extremists' actions are guided by interested leaders with mercenary goals."

China rounds up protestors

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — China on Sunday ordered the arrest of a prominent dissident hiding in the U.S. Embassy, and authorities rounded up more workers and students nationwide who helped lead pro-democracy protests.

The official Xinhua News Agency said warrants were issued for dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, who were charged with "committing crimes of counterrevolutionary propaganda and instigation."

The State Department said Tuesday that Fang and Li took shelter at the U.S. Embassy after the army rolled into central Beijing and opened fire on demonstrators June 3-4.

Military attacks that left hundreds dead ended seven weeks of protests that spawned demonstrations nationwide and caused a power struggle from which hardliners emerged in charge.

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Henry Fonda stars in this classic film about a family of sharecroppers driven from their Oklahoma farm during the great Midwestern Dustbowl.

Thursday, June 15 & Friday, June 16
Meryl Streep gives a riveting performance in the true story of an Australian mother accused of killing her baby.
8 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.50



"DEEPLY ABSORBING!
A family torn apart. A public filled with outrage.
A woman accused of murder.
A CRY IN THE DARK
PG 13



Aileen and Elkin Thomas

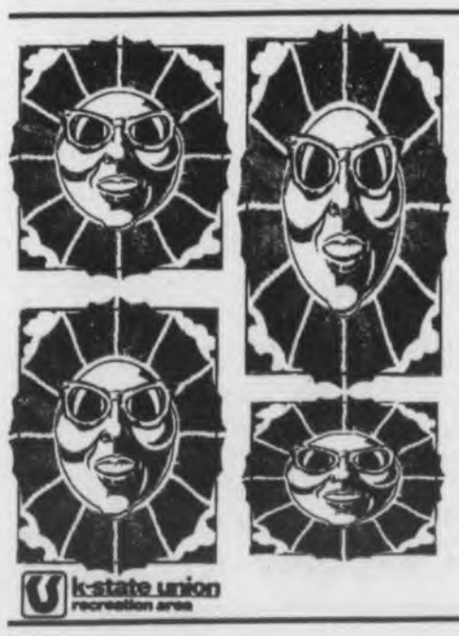
Together and singly, Aileen and Elkin have played and sung on albums with such artists as Bob Dylan, Earl Scruggs, Waylon Jennings and Pete Seeger. Their original acoustic music is a direct reflection of their lifestyle and a personal expression of their philosophy.

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SGA k-state union summer programs

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Wednesday 9-Pin No-Tap Mixed League
Wednesdays at 7 p.m. beginning June 14
Thursday Men's and Thursday Mixed Leagues
Both Thursdays at 7 p.m. beginning June 15

Proposed improvements to preserve Marlatt Park

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

When the heirs of the Rev. Washington Marlatt donated 140 acres to K-State in 1940, "they intended it to be solely for recreation and to be kept in a prairie condition," said Mark Taussig, University landscape architect.

Taussig remembered those intentions when he designed proposed improvements for Washington Marlatt Park, commonly known as "Top of the World." The park is on Kansas Highway 113 about a mile north of Manhattan.

The improvements are to be completed in three phases, the first of which consists of improving accessibility by providing a parking lot, picnic tables and an interpretive trail system. The second and third phases include expanding the park to adjacent areas, Taussig said.

"We intend for this park to be like a mini-Konza prairie, except this one will be accessible to the public," he said. "The twofold goal of this project is first to improve access, and, second, use the park while preserving the prairie condition."

To preserve the park, Taussig said it will be fenced to keep vehicles out.

"We're also hiring a part-time caretaker to maintain the property by using prairie management (techniques) to keep it in condition," he said. "Due to the limited resources available, we can't do a lot at one time. We'd like to add restroom facilities soon, so we will be seeking contributions to complete that project."

K-State is working from an endowment specifically for the project.

"It's pretty limited, but we have received cooperative participation from other people," Taussig said. "The county, city, township, The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society and the Boy Scouts have all actively helped in this project."

The township will maintain the roads and the city will collect trash if it becomes a problem.

The Boy Scouts will build the trails and construct stone retaining walls on both sides of the entrance.

Taussig said the interpretive trail will be similiar to one in a zoo, except it is an upland prairie.

Duane Kerr, former president and current member of the Flint Hills Audubon Society, believes the park has potential.

"The Audubon Society is trying to raise a little bit of money to help with the signs for the interpretative trail," said Kerr, also a microbiologist in the department of pathology. "The signs will describe biological and geographical features such as telling how the landforms were made, types of plants and their features or the birds and animals that live in the prairie."

Kerr said his group will help with putting up the signs and any maintenance that needs to be done later.

"To raise money for these signs we planned on having a garage sale last Saturday, but it was postponed due to the rain," he said.

The sale will be Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Unit 207 of Sunflower Storage, located on McCall Road at Hayes Drive. Items will be donated by Audubon Society members and will range from kitchenware to refrigerators, Kerr said.

"This park is definitely a community asset," Taussig said. "This will be a great place for people to walk, have picnics and will be handicapped accessible in parts."

Bush overhauls air legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush worked on the final details Sunday of a package of proposals aimed at cleaning up the nation's air by imposing sharp cuts in acid rain pollutants and reducing the smog that plagues most cities.

The proposals, to be unveiled at the White House today, represent the first time in nearly a decade that the White House has joined in an effort to overhaul federal air quality laws.

President Reagan refused to send clean air legislation to Congress during his eight years in office.

Bush told a conservation group last week his proposals would represent "sweeping changes" in federal air pollution laws and "significantly improve every North American's quality of life" whether they live near industrial plants or in the woodland countryside.

Environmentalists say Bush's clean air package is his severest test so far on whether he plans to make good on campaign promises to take environmental issues seriously.

While details of the president's proposals are not yet clear, government and congressional sources said the plan is expected to include:

■ Requirements for cutting sulfur dioxide emissions, mostly from older coal-burning electric power plants, by 10 million tons by the year 2000 to combat acid rain, which has been blamed for destroying lakes, streams and forests.

■ A requirement for industry to install control technology to curb the release of cancer-causing and other toxic chemicals from such facilities as chemical plants and oil refineries. It also is likely to streamline the way the Environmental Protection Agency regulates such chemicals, allowing them to set standards by broad category rather than chemical by chemical.

■ Reductions in smog-causing pollutants from automobiles through a combination of pollution controls and a limited shift to alternative, cleaner fuels instead of gasoline.

The urban smog problem, largely caused by automobile pollutants, has been among the thorniest issues facing the administration. Some members of the administration have favored requiring specific curbs to reduce ozone-causing pollutants, while others have favored broader flexibility that would allow the oil and automobile industries to work out how best to meet government-imposed targets.

Even though the president's proposals were expected to fall short of what some environmentalists sought, they welcomed his administration's willingness to get involved.

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Chang ends French jinx

By The Associated Press

PARIS — For 34 years, the red clay of Roland Garros has been quicksand for American tennis hopes.

The jinx ended Sunday as 17-year-old Michael Chang beat Stefan Edberg to win the French Open, fighting off 10 break points in the fourth set for a come-from-behind 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

He is the first American to win the French Open men's title since Tony Trabert in 1955. He is also the youngest male player ever to win a Grand Slam singles title.

Chang's victory capped a historic weekend at Roland Garros. On Saturday, 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez beat top-seeded Steffi Graf to become the youngest French Open women's champion and the first Spanish woman to win a Grand Slam event.

Chang said his accomplishment hadn't sunk in yet.

"It's hard to think about it, it just doesn't click in my head," said the 15th-seeded Chang, of Placentia, Calif. "It's definitely a great honor and achievement. At the moment, it's definitely the highest achievement I could ever have in tennis."

The victory came as a relief to Trabert, who won't have to answer any more questions about why Americans can't win in Paris.

"I haven't had anything to do with it, but every year I get calls from friends around the French Open asking me if anyone will do it," Trabert said. "I didn't think Michael would win it at the beginning of the tournament. It's amazing how he went out there and handled the pressure the way he did."

When Edberg hit a forehand into the net to end the 3-hour, 41-minute match, Chang threw up his arms, smiled broadly and turned to his family and coach sitting in the stands.

"These two weeks, regardless of what happened today, are going to stay with me throughout my whole life," Chang told the crowd after accepting the winner's trophy.

But Chang said he doesn't want to rest on his laurels yet.

"Maybe some day I'll be able to achieve something greater," he said. "I don't want to dwell on this victory. I don't want to limit myself. I want to be able to keep on going and do even better."

"He's played a lot of tough matches and he kept coming back all the time," said Edberg, who was playing in his first French Open final. "You have to admire him for that. He's young. Maybe he doesn't think about it that much."

Chang showed his tenacity and coolness under pressure in the fourth set when he was down a break and struggling to hold his serve. He faced 10 break points in three games but never buckled. He repeatedly scored with passing shots, drop shots, volleys and incredible gets.

"I thought the match was gone," Chang said. "A few points probably inspired me to try even harder and to believe there was a chance I could come back."

Pistons beat Lakers, take 3-0 series lead

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Detroit Pistons, with guards Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson again virtually unstoppable, took a 3-0 lead in the NBA Finals Sunday with a 114-110 victory over the injury-ravaged Los Angeles Lakers.

The two-time defending champions led for much of the game, but they couldn't overcome the hamstring injuries that sidelined starting guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott.

Johnson had one assist and no points in five minutes while Scott didn't play, but their teammates showed the heart that has taken them to the Finals eight times in this decade, winning five titles.

Dumars, Thomas and Vinnie Johnson, who combined for an average of 23 points apiece in the first two games, were magnificent again for the Pistons. Dumars scored 31 points, 21 in the third quarter, Thomas had 26 and Johnson scored 13 of his 17 in the fourth quarter, including a three-point play with 6:11 left that broke a 98-98 tie and put Detroit ahead to stay.

James Worthy had 26 points and 42-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 24 points for the Lakers.

Collins, Haller get chance to continue chasing dreams

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

None of the glamour of the National Football League's yearly draft of probable future stars surrounds major league baseball's annual selection of collegiate and high school talent.

But to the men who get drafted — even if it is in round No. 60 — it's a chance, if ever so slight, at fulfilling a dream.

Two former K-State baseball players were given that chance this past week, and the process of possibly turning dreams into reality is about to start for both of them.

Sean Collins and Jim Haller, both two-year members of the Wildcat program after transferring from junior colleges, were the former K-Staters selected in last week's baseball draft.

Collins, a center fielder for Coach Mike Clark's team last season after playing second base in his first season at K-State, was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 13th round. He is projected by the Royals to return to second base upon his arrival at Eugene, Ore., the home of one of Kansas City's Class A teams.

"I talked to the assistant general manager (Dean Taylor) on Friday, and he said with Sean, it's a situation where the organization is weak at second base," Clark said. "It's just a situation where he has experience playing the middle infield, and he fills a need.

"Though he's probably a better outfielder than a second baseman right now, there's a feeling he can do it. And the fact he's not a home-run hitter and is more of a singles-type hitter is more indicative of a second baseman than an outfielder."

Collins was honorable mention All-Big Eight at second base following his junior season, and was a first-team All-Big Eight and All-Midwest Region selection as a center fielder following the season just concluded.

Collins was second on the K-State squad in hitting in 1989 with a .361 average, and he led the team with seven home runs. Collins stole 33 bases on the year, and is the K-State career leader in stolen bases with 54.

The Royals have drafted three former K-Staters in the past two years in addition to Collins: catcher Jeff Hulse and pitcher Zach Kimbell. Kimbell has since been released, but Hulse remains in the organization with another of Kansas City's Class A teams, this one in Appleton, Wis.

For Haller, who was born in Topeka and now resides in Shawnee, his phone call came from an unlikely source — the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, who are as hated by many in these parts as strongly as the Soviet Union is by the most devout flag-waving American, selected Haller in the 24th round.

And despite having the Royals in his own backyard for most of his life, Haller said he never really hated his new employers, and now he most assuredly doesn't.

"I had no idea that they were even looking at me, really," Haller said. "They called me up last weekend and told me they had seen me throw and they were thinking of drafting me, but that was it until the call finally came. At that point, you don't really care who's on the other end of the line."

Once the call came from Yankee scout and former big league pitcher Dick Tidrow, Haller began preparing to get his career underway.

Tidrow visited Manhattan late last week to watch Haller throw, and Haller returned home to Shawnee this weekend to prepare for the flight this morning to Sarasota, Fla., to begin the process of climbing the

■ See **DRAFT**, Page 10



File/Christopher T. Assaf

Former K-State baseball player Sean Collins was drafted last week by the Kansas City Royals. Collins and Jim Haller, who was drafted by the New York Yankees, report to their new teams this week.

Around Baseball

Royals complete sweep

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bob Boone usually gets Sundays off. But he got the benefit of Manager John Wathan's intuition and made the most of it.

Boone, who left California last season as a free agent, hit a three-run homer Sunday that lifted the Kansas City Royals over the Angels 5-3 for a three-game sweep.

"I think it's fun to play against your old teammates," he said. "To me, it's kind of a playoff atmosphere. You want to beat them just like any other team, but especially them, considering where they were in the standings.

"And I never want to get cheated with a fastball."

Wathan credited a hunch for playing Boone, but said there were two other reasons — his hot bat and his familiarity with the Angels. Boone is hitting .284 overall and is 7-for-18 (.389) against California in six games this year.

"He's really played well against us. He's responded very well," Angels manager Doug Rader said.

Boone's home run — his first since August 1988 — capped a four-run rally in the sixth and made a winner of Terry Leach in his American League debut.

"I got my feet wet, in more ways than one," Leach said jokingly, referring to the steady soaking drizzle that started in the sixth inning. "It was OK out there. It was a little shaky at first. I never really did get in the groove. I just didn't want to choke up out there."

Bo Jackson led off Kansas City's big inning with a triple against Jim Abbott, who dropped to 5-4 with his first loss on the road. Jackson scored on Pat Tabler's groundout, then Danny Tartabull and Jim Eisenreich singled to chase Abbott.

Boone, who signed with Kansas City for $1 more than the Angels offered their seven-year catcher, hit a 3-1 pitch from Rich Monteleone into the left-field seats.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AS OF JUNE 12

National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	37	25	.597	—
Cincinnati	35	25	.583	1
San Fran.	36	26	.581	1
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	7
San Diego	30	34	.469	8
Atlanta	24	37	.393	12½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	27	.550	—
Montreal	34	28	.548	—
St. Louis	30	28	.517	2
New York	30	29	.508	2½
Pittsburgh	23	35	.397	9
Philadelphia	21	37	.362	11

American League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	40	21	.656	—
California	36	23	.610	3
Kansas City	36	24	.600	3½
Texas	33	27	.550	6½
Seattle	30	33	.476	11
Minnesota	28	32	.467	11½
Chicago	22	40	.355	18½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	32	26	.552	—
Cleveland	29	31	.483	4
New York	29	31	.483	4
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	4½
Boston	27	31	.466	5
Toronto	26	34	.433	7
Detroit	24	36	.400	9

Wichita State wins national title

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Wichita State put some ghosts to rest with a miracle NCAA College World Series baseball championship that left Coach Gene Stephenson numb, Most Valuable Player Greg Brummett limp and first baseman Bryant Winslow in pain.

The Shockers overcame every hurdle this season after losing twice in the semifinals a year ago to Arizona State when one strike could have put Wichita State into the 1988 championship game. Saturday, they erased those nightmares of a year ago with a 5-3 win over Texas on Brummett's six-hitter.

"We were determined to win the tournament," Brummett said. "I was tired. I just had to suck it up. I was pitching on guts out there. I've pitched on three days' rest before this season but the results haven't been this good."

Brummett and relief ace Jim Newlin each gained a share of a CWS record with three wins and three saves, respectively, in the tournament.

"I'm numb. It's a marvelous feeling just to be part of it," Stephenson said. "To be a part of these guys and see what they've done in the last six weeks, to overcome the things they've had to overcome. You didn't see the best team we had this year but you saw a team with a big heart, a very strong-willed team that wouldn't quit no matter what."

Stephenson said the Shockers were determined to return to the College World Series this season after the disappointment of a year ago. But shortstop Mike Lansing was injured and lost for the season. Right fielder Jeff Bonacquista was injured and lost for the season.

First baseman Winslow suffered a stress fracture in his right leg in regionals, but refused to sit on the bench until a collision with Texas' Lance Jones on a bunt single finally demanded the rest in the fifth inning of the championship game.

As Winslow hobbled off the field one pitch after having refused to come out just after the accident, he received an ovation from the 13,701 fans in attendance. There were few dry eyes for those who knew the story of his efforts to play.

"He wouldn't come out," Stephenson said. "I told him to just stand on the base, don't move, but after one pitch he put some weight on it and realized he couldn't do anything."

"Personally it was hard for us to control our emotions," Brummett and catcher Eric Wedge said when coaches and teammates helped Winslow from the field. "He was a tremendous inspiration to the whole club."

"I know I had a lump in my throat," Brummett said.

"He had tears in his eyes," Wedge said. "What he said was, 'You guys have got to win this thing. Don't you dare lose this game.'"

Wichita State was ahead 3-2 at the time. Then Winslow's sub, Joey Wilson, singled with one out in the bottom half of the inning. He scored on Pat Meares' second homer of the tournament for a 5-2 difference and the eventual winning runs.

Easy Goer prevents Triple Crown victory

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Easy Goer and Sunday Silence part ways now — not ending one of horse racing's hottest rivalries, just letting it cool off a bit.

And, in the cool of autumn, they will almost surely meet again.

"I would think we'd hook up again in the Breeders' Cup," Easy Goer's trainer, Shug McGaughey, said. "I would just as soon it was in the Breeders' Cup as in the Travers.

"You separate these two, and they can have a lot of fun for a while fooling around with the other horses."

Easy Goer kept the rivalry from getting too one-sided on Saturday when he charged past Sunday Silence at the quarter pole and won the Belmont Stakes by eight lengths, stopping the latter's bid to become the 12th Triple Crown winner.

Sunday Silence's 76-year-old trainer, Charlie Whittingham, brushed aside the disappointment of becoming the 12th trainer to bring a horse to the Belmont with a Triple Crown chance and fail.

"Just get in line," he said. "It's not easy to win a Triple Crown. He won one, and I won two. We'll meet again."

Now, Easy Goer will probably run in the Haskell Invitational on July 29 at Monmouth Park before going to the $1 million Travers at Saratoga Aug. 19.

Whittingham said Sunday that he wasn't sure where he would race Sunday Silence next. He said he would ship his horse back to California Monday, probably give him a month or more off, then decide.

"There are million-dollar races all over the place," Whittingham said, noting the Travers is just one of them

Leonard, Hearns ready for second meeting to be tough contest

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearns is guaranteed the biggest pot of gold of his rich career, but it is glory he is seeking.

Sugar Ray Leonard will put another astronomical paycheck in the bank and his golden boxing image on the line.

The "Hit Man" and Sugar Ray will be together again for the first time since they fought as young men in a young man's game.

The scheduled 12-round rematch Monday night outdoors at Caesars Palace comes almost seven years and nine months after Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight championship.

The weigh-in will be held Monday morning.

Hearns is guaranteed $11 million and Leonard $13 million. Both also have percentage deals. The last time Leonard made $11.9 million to $5.1 million for Hearns.

The bout, which will start about 9:45 p.m. CDT and will be shown on pay-per-view television, will be the last hurrah for one of the fighters, possibly both.

"If I lost the fight, it would be tough for me to go home because of all the things they've done for me," Hearns, the 30-year-old "Hit Man" from Detroit, said.

Asked what he would do if he lost, Leonard, 33, said, "I can't answer that question."

Renovations underway at zoo

Plans include exhibits, repairs, admission fees

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

A Bengal tiger lies stretched out in a grassy field by a tree, lazily pawing at a fly on his nose. Nearby, a waterfall softly spills into a small pond.

A man with a small child standing next to him aims a video camera at the big striped cat. The child watches quietly for a few moments, then calls out a greeting to the animal.

The camera operator doesn't make a move to quiet the child, and the tiger responds with a distracted yawn. The tiger has seen it all before, because he's not living in the wild jungles of Africa. His home is in the Manhattan Sunset Zoo.

The tiger's habitat, surrounded by a chain link fence, seems to be quite like his native land. But the trees have metal plates wired to them to prevent him from climbing to freedom and the pond is fed by a plastic pipe.

The tiger's neighbors include sloth bears, chimpanzees, eagles, a bobcat and a camel named Charlie. Recent additions to the zoo are meercats and Clydesdale horses, which arrived earlier this month.

Near the Bengal's small slice of jungle, construction workers in hardhats are moving earth with a tractor.

Steven Matthews, who has been director of the 21-acre zoo for four years, said extensive renovations are underway. A long-range plan for the zoo includes new exhibits and expanded advertising designed to attract even more than the 90,000 people Matthews estimates visit the zoo each year.

The project, which will cost between $3 million and $6 million, includes turning the existing parking lot into a prairie for bison and pronghorned antelope. A new parking lot will be built outside the perimeter of the zoo, as will a new entrance with an admission gate. Admission is not currently charged, but Matthews said it is one way to raise funds for the renovation project.

"With the limited funding we've received so far, all we've really been able to do is maintain the zoo," he said. "Some of the exhibits haven't been renovated in the 60 years the zoo has been here."

Matthews said part of his job includes obtaining money through fund-raising activities and applying for government grants.

Operating expenses for the zoo come from local taxpayers, but a recent poll conducted by the zoo staff showed that most of the zoo visitors were not from Manhattan.

"Those (out-of-town) visitors were getting a free ride," Matthews said. "But that will change when we start charging admission."

The admission charge, $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children, will be effective in July.

Carla Schmidt, from Long Beach Peninsula, Wash., said she was surprised there was no admission charge when she visited the zoo.

"We would have gladly paid," Schmidt said, keeping an eye on the small group of children she was accompanying. "The zoo is very nice and clean, and I think it will be well worth paying for. They need to charge. They need to have some way of paying for it."

Nancy Randall, Manhattan, brought two of her children to the zoo Wednesday. She said she will continue to bring her children to the zoo after the new admission charge takes effect, although probably not as often.

Randall turned to her daughter, Betsy, a 5-year-old with short, black hair, dressed in bright green shorts and a t-shirt.

"What's your favorite animal?" Nancy asked.

Betsy scrunched up her freckle-covered face and glanced at the nearest cage, where a bobcat slept on a boulder.

"Ummm ... the bobcat!" she yelled and started to giggle.

Betsy's 2-year-old sister, Molly, turned from her stroller and quietly agreed.

"The bobcat," Molly said, nodding solemnly.

"The zoo is a great place to bring kids," Nancy said.

Stunted wheat crop hurts custom crews

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This year will be tough for Bob Gattis and other custom wheat harvesters.

Recurrent thunderstorms and sodden fields have mired the harvest south of Kansas, costing the crews precious time and money.

And the harvesters' financial plight is bound to worsen as they migrate north into the drought-stunted wheat fields of Kansas.

"This may be a year when you see a lot of cutters dropping out," said Gattis, of Pottsboro, Texas, president of the U.S. Custom Harvesters Association.

Custom harvesting is a sophisticated business on wheels. Typically, skilled crews of at least eight people operate several combines and trucks. They travel from southern Texas north to Canada, moving with the harvest and cutting wheat for a fee.

Kansas, the nation's premier wheat state, is the linchpin of the custom-harvesting business.

"You gotta do Kansas if you are going to make it work," said Melvin Eyster, a custom harvester from Thomas, Okla.

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Stings and bites will result in pain or itching accompanied by swelling and redness. There also may be a possible allergic reaction such as shock, rash or difficulty in breathing. If the stinger is still in, scrape it off with your fingernail. DON'T squeeze! Apply a cold compress. If there is an allergic reaction call an ambulance or take victim to the hospital. If the victim is a known reactor, DON'T wait for the distress to start. If bitten by a black widow, brown recluse spider or scorpion: lie down, don't walk. Call for medical assistance immediately and apply cold packs the wounded area.
The ABCs of First Aid is brought to you as a community service of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Be looking for the entire alphabet and always remember to clip and save this announcement for your own emergency care.
Memorial Hospital
We're working together for a healthier you.
1105 Sunset • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 913-776-3300

Education bill innovative

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — An unprecedented experiment in public education is about to begin with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis expected to sign a bill Monday that will let Boston University take over the troubled school system in the city of Chelsea.

The plan, approved by the Legislature after months of sometimes bitter discussion, will link a public school system with one of the highest dropout rates in the state — 17 percent — to a world-class university with all its financial and educational resources.

Boston University will get the prestige of conducting an educational experiment never before tried in the United States, one that will be watched closely and possibly duplicated by universities around the country.

"Some of the things I think we'd like to encourage in this state are innovation and experimentation," Dukakis said at a news conference. "And there's no question this is innovative and experimental."

"We have a bill which I think has real promise for the future of the schoolchildren in Chelsea," Dukakis said. "It's an experiment, and like most experiments, it is one that has to be tried before we know whether it will succeed."

Under the plan, BU will run the 3,600-student system for 10 years and pump in money from private donors and foundations for a variety of new programs, including early childhood education, counseling and nutritional services.

Chelsea schools have been woefully underfunded, according to officials in the largely Hispanic, working-class city of 25,000 outside Boston. Chelsea has seen its tax base shrink and faces cuts of about $2.8 million in next year's school budget because of a state budget crunch.

BU's refusal to agree to any language guaranteeing open meetings while orally promising to abide by state open-meeting laws had held up the bill and had put Dukakis in a difficult position once the measure reached his desk.

Local teachers unions and the American Federation of Teachers, which endorsed Dukakis in his bid for president last year, had complained that the pact would allow BU to make decisions behind closed doors. But a veto would have set up Dukakis for an embarrassment, since the Legislature had passed the bill with enough votes to override.

On Friday, however, the governor said he would sign the bill — and also direct the state Board of Education to set up a monitoring panel to make sure BU abides.

Beijing propaganda campaign prompts diplomat defections

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of protesters and even some police officers wept as two Chinese diplomats made a surprise and emotional public appeal for political asylum, and rally organizers Sunday predicted more defections.

"Many of my friends have lost their lives and we wanted to do something to show we support what they stood for," said one of the diplomats during a rally Saturday night against China's repression of the pro-democracy movement.

"Compared to them, I am not brave at all," added the man, who was not immediately identified. "They are brave for standing up for democracy in the face of death or imprisonment."

The two men, identified as a vice consul for cultural affairs and an overseas affairs officer, told the crowd of 5,000 they decided to defect after Beijing leaders launched a propaganda campaign claiming no citizens died in the clash.

Chinese troops opened fire on tens of thousands of students and Beijing residents June 4 to put an end to the seven-week pro-democracy movement and the sit-in at the city's Tiananmen Square. U.S. intelligence estimates put the number of people slain in the hundreds and possibly the thousands.

"We are supposed to tell you that no one was injured or killed. Why? Because we are diplomats. But we won't fake it here. Before we are diplomats, we are Chinese and we are human beings," one of the men told the crowd.

"We are public servants, we are not slaves," he added.

The whereabouts of the diplomats Sunday were not immediately known.

The FBI would not release their names but confirmed the two requested political asylum. A bureau spokeswoman Sunday said only that their case would be handled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

3,000-item gift catalog: inexpensive imports, specialty merchandise, novelties. Great gifts for everyone! Call John, 539-8236.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

99¢ Hamburgers
ALL YOU WANT
The Chef 111 S. 4th K
99¢ each
Expires 6-7-89
with coupon

FREE BACON CHEESE BURGER
& Fries with purchase of another at Reg. Price
up to 6 per coupon
The Chef 111 S. 4th K
Expires 6-7-89

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other events. $50 and up. For information, 537-3716 Budget Video Memories.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques. Portable dental cabinet, round oak table, victrola, China cabinet. 776-7568. (Next to Putt-Putt Golf.)

WICHITA EAGLE-BEACON Summer School Special: Eight weeks for $10. Call 539-5934 afternoons/ evenings or 1-238-8526 (collect) anytime to subscribe.

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, $370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU for summer only, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people, $285- $300. Also for August, one-bedroom, $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

SUNNY SPACIOUS one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment available in August with holding deposit. Near campus, downtown. $235 per month plus utilities. Call Gloria, 539-4915 after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, washer/ dryer. No pets, $285 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195/ month. One-bedroom $215/ month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

4 Automobiles for Sale

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

7 Child Care

NANNY WANTED to live with loving New York city family starting 9/1/89. Two boys, ages 4 and 5½, in school 9a.m.- 2p.m. Call Robin collect, (212)874-1775.

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive II, Hardball, Baseball, Superbike Challenge, etc. King Clone 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

IBM, AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

INSTRUCTOR/ COUNSELOR. Seward County Community College; 10-month position; bachelor's degree, prior teaching/ counseling experience preferred; preference to those with master's degree, community college teaching experience in psychology, sociology, human growth/ counseling experience. Instructor/ Director of Aquatics, 9-month position; bachelor's degree, prior teaching/ supervisory experience preferred; preference to those with master's degrees, supervisory and community college teaching experience in physical education; Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Openings for fall; position open until filled. AA/EOE.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S Magazine seeks sales associates in your area. Part-time and full-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 2421, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

NEED FOR consultant, student well trained in computers who understands CMS, XEDIT, KERMIT and KEDIT. Keep calling, 539-2638 evenings.

SOUND SHOP now accepting applications for part-time employment. Stop by 1118 Moro.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 25 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and GPA will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, 4p.m., June 13, room 23, Cardwell Hall.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: students who are interested in part-time employment this summer and fall in the Manhattan area.

The job involves inventory in retail stores. If interested **call Don Grant Tuesday, June 13 from 1-8 p.m. at 539-5311.**

BARTENDER AND Bouncer needed at Brother's. Apply in person.

STUDENT TO do secretarial work 8 to 11a.m. daily. Enrollment in summer school not required if full-time student in Spring 1989. Apply at Institute for Environmental Research, accessed through Seaton 64.

TROUBLESHOOTER AND Cobol programmer position immediately available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for an undergraduate with COBOL programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers and the mainframe in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Fall employment possible. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 6/20/1989.

WANTED: WEEKEND farm help for odd jobs. 776-6725.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, only $7,000 or payments less than $135. Sixteen other homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with two-bedroom apartment. Contract sale. $4,000 down. 11% interest. $49,500. 1107 N. Juliette. 776-7056.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

SAVAGE SHOT gun. Over-under both barrels 410. Collector's item. Mint condition. 776-4968 ask for A.D.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special, runs, fair condition, asking $500, take best offer. Call 776-0514.

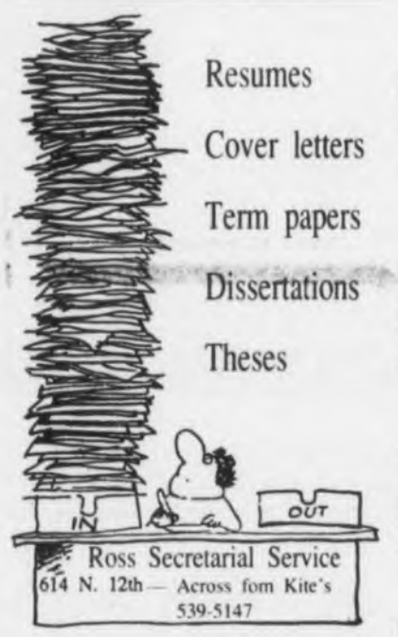
MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, batteries, tires, helmets, grips, gloves. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-20 bass guitar, phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier. Call 539-5854.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.



23 Roommate Wanted

21-YEAR-OLD MALE student needs male or female roommate, non-smoker. Share your apartment or find one together. Call evenings or weekends at 1-268-3488 (leave message) or call Elaine 1-800-526-1337.

NICE YOUNG lady looking for female roommate. Would also like to look for apartment for fall of 1989. Call Becky at 1-784-3121.

PRIVATE BEDROOM. Share house with other girls. Close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. 1-721-3732.

ROOMMATE WANTED July 1 or fall semester. Four-bedroom house. 537-6857 after 5p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: 18' Hobie Cat, yellow hulls, tequila sunrise sails, beautiful boat, $4,000. (913)823-3916 evenings, weekends.

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

29 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP— "YES me lord, me lady"— "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes. For one credit hour, and only $115, register now in College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., or call 532-5566. Classes start June 13, so Act Now. For more information call 532-5570.

30 Surf's Up

SURF'S UP. Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas. For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts June 13, only $78. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is in College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. Call 532-5570 for information now.

31 Scuba

SCUBA DIVING— Classes forming now! Become a PADI-certified diver for a lifetime of underwater fun. Visit us at Divers Down, 103 S. 4th, room 21 or call 539-DIVE for details. Thursday evenings 6- 8p.m.; Saturday 1- 5p.m.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY— SELL— Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service



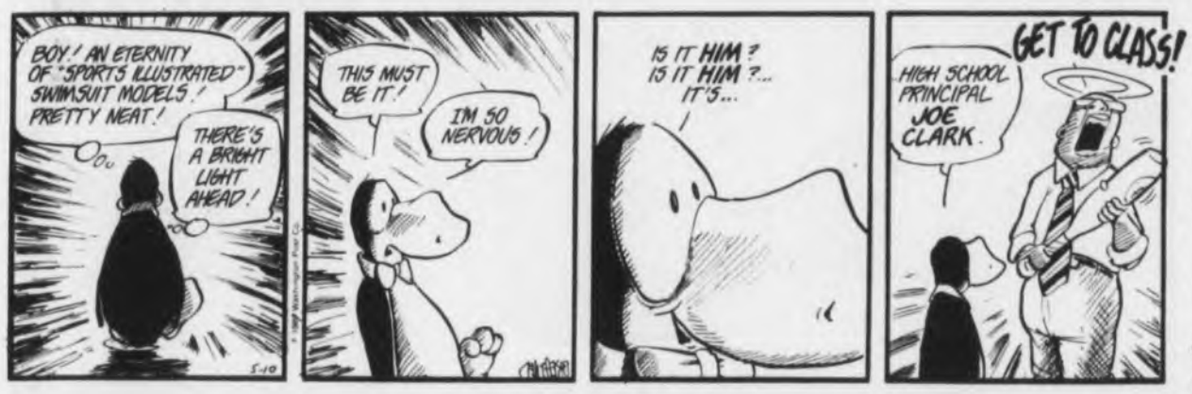
Little Apple Limo Service 539-5928

35 Airline Connections

CAN WE save you money on your connection to KCI? $27 or less. Travelers Express. Call 539-2284.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



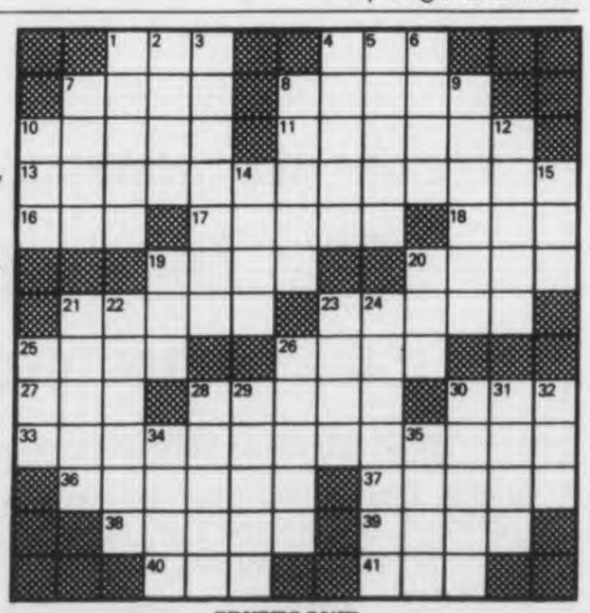
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Calendar abbr.
4 State further
7 One type of loser
8 Raised off the bottom, as an anchor
10 Map book
11 Soaks
13 Super Bowl players
16 Blunder
17 He was Rhett Butler
18 Future fish
19 Chip in a chip
20 43,560 sq. ft.
21 Analyze a sentence
23 Free-for-all
25 Son of Jacob
26 Not any
27 Spanish queen
28 Laughing
30 Ike
33 Super Bowl players
36 Kind of shoe
37 Manacles
38 — Dame
39 Mom-to-be's choice
40 Compass reading
41 Printer's units

DOWN
1 Grinder
2 Ancient country in Asia
3 Quits the job
4 Coral island
5 Apricot, for one
6 Plate
7 Child-ish direction?
8 Hacienda brick
9 U.S. philosopher
10 French spirit
12 Sleep disturber
14 Tropical fruit
15 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
19 Biblical lion
20 Pub order
21 Kind of code
22 Singer Frankie
23 It's before gram or tone
24 Twist together
25 Guided
26 Mother-of-pearl
28 Inflatable boats
29 River in France
30 Condemns
31 Unit of force
32 Ending for count
34 Indo-chinese kingdom
35 What refined flour lacks

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	T	E	M		S	S	T		C	A	A	N
L	I	V	E		A	L	A		A	M	B	O
A	N	I	L		B	E	L	L	B	I	R	D
B	E	L	L	B	O	Y		E	E	R	I	E
			O	R	T		P	A	L			
A	D	O	W	A		B	E	L	L	E	E	K
L	E	I			A	A	R			N	Y	E
B	E	L	L	A	M	Y		E	S	S	E	N
			U	R	I		K	E	A			
A	V	I	L	A		B	E	L	L	I	N	I
B	E	L	L	B	U	O	Y		A	C	I	D
E	L	K	E		T	I	E		D	O	L	E
T	O	A	D		E	L	S		S	N	E	E

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

D G Q U U F E F Y S J E B V F M Y K J V I X S P E F F Q Y B V I K E - W S I G X W I P M I B I P E K D K S P J E E V I D Y K S P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN ORDER TO PLAY TODAY, INDOLENT PITCHER HAD TO KNUCKLE UNDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals N

Draft

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

minor league ladder.

Tidrow's visit, Haller said, was beneficial. Haller's 1989 statistics — a 6-6 record with a 6.63 earned run average — weren't much to write home about.

"He worked with me on a few mechanical things — getting a higher leg kick, slowing down my motion, those kind of fundamentals," Haller said. "He also worked with me on a different kind of changeup than the one I'd been throwing.

"The kind of things we worked on will hopefully help me when I get to Sarasota."

When Haller does arrive in Sarasota, his work will differ from that of Collins. Whereas Collins is projected by the Royals as their starting second baseman at the Class A Eugene club, Haller's work for Sarasota is in a rookie league, one step below Class A ball.

"I just want to go down there, be successful, and try to make the climb to 'A' ball," Haller said. "I'm really excited to get down there and get going."

Haller said the drafting of the four K-State players over the past two years says something about the Wildcat program.

"I think we're finally getting a little recognition here," he said of K-State. "Coach Clark has really worked hard in that respect, and it's paying off for us."

China

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could believe the gossip," she said. "People are going to find out what is going on because there were so many witnesses."

Wright decided to leave the city soon after the violence began, but like many Americans, found it difficult to find a flight out of the country.

"There was no help at all from the (U.S.) Embassy, other than statements strongly suggesting that we stay inside," Wright said. "I later got a call (Sunday night) from the embassy, and the man said they would try to get me out in the morning.

"I pinned every hope I had on that phone call."

At 11 a.m. the next day, the embassy called Wright back, and suggested she walk to the nearest hotel because the streets seemed safe enough.

"That's the only choice I had left, so I put a knapsack on my back and started walking," she said. The nearest hotel was an hour's walk away.

Fortunately, Wright said she saw no military presence during the walk.

"For that, I thank God, not the U.S. Embassy," she said.

More complications arose while trying to get to the airport, and she had to pay a taxi driver 10 times the normal rate to go to the airport. After she had booked a flight to Hong Kong for herself and some American friends, the flight was cancelled. Finally, Wright was placed on a flight to Tokyo. From there, she flew to San Francisco.

Wright said she plans to return China in the future, after it is safe again.

"I don't know how long this will go on, but in the immediate future of China there will be more repression," she said. "This time I think the long-term effects will be more freedom."

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Uzbekistan reportedly prompted some last-minute schedule changes to allow Gorbachev to stay in close contact with the Kremlin throughout his visit.

The Congress of People's Deputies finally ended its stormy inaugural session Friday. The lawmakers' struggle to redefine the nation's course for democracy and their sharp criticism of the Communist Party amazed the Soviet people, who watched on television, and preoccupied the Kremlin leadership.

Soviets are in mourning over the hundreds of deaths resulting from a train disaster in the Ural Mountains June 3, and the advance delegation indicated Gorbachev would not be attending a gala concert in Bonn on Wednesday so as to maintain an appropriately somber atmosphere. But the hosts' eagerness to give the summit the highest profile appears to have won out.



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Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
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Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
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Godfather's Pizza™
Original or *New* Golden Crust

	Medium	Large
2 Cheese Pizzas	$10.99	$13.99
Additional Toppings Extra		
2 Specialty Pizzas	$13.99	$18.49
2 Super Combos	$14.99	$19.99

Everyday Low Prices
539-5303
1118 Laramie

Dine-in Carryout WE DELIVER
2 Medium One Topping Pizzas $9.99 Or 2 Large $12.99
Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires 7-9-89. NEWS 225

Dine-in Carryout WE DELIVER
Large Combo Pizza $9.55 Or Super Combo $10.75
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires 7-9-89. NEWS 400

Dine-in Carryout WE DELIVER
$3 OFF LARGE OR $2 OFF MEDIUM
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Expires 7-9-89. NEWS 275

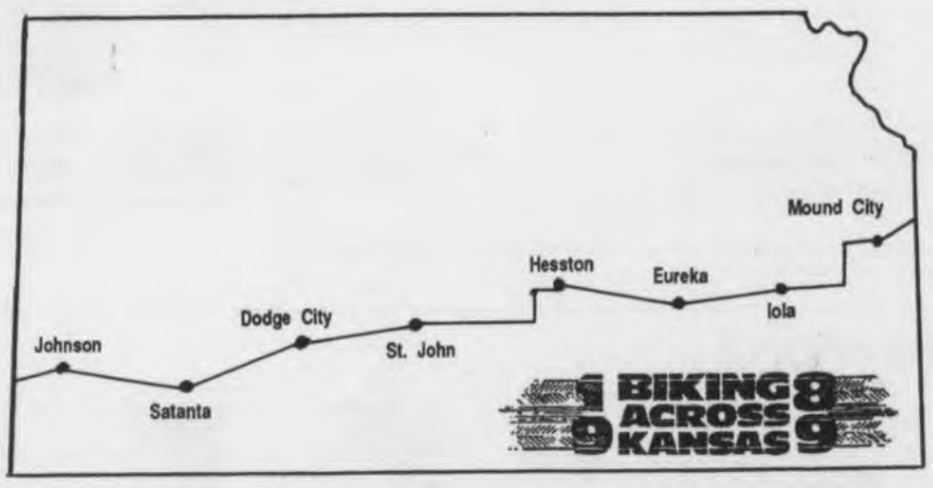
Dine-in Carryout WE DELIVER
Medium One Topping Pizza $5.95 Or Large $7.95
Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires 7-9-89. NEWS 300

Dine-in Carryout WE DELIVER
Large Combo Pizza $9.55 Or Super Combo $10.75
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires 7-9-89. NEWS 400

Dine-in Carryout WE DELIVER
2 Medium One Topping Pizzas $9.99 Or 2 Large $12.99
Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires 7-9-89. NEWS 225

BUSHWACKERS · THE FUNDRINKERY ·
COMEDY INVASION
Tues. & Wed. 9p.m.
FRANKIE BASTILLE
and
RAY THOMAS
No Comedy Monday due to Leonard vs. Hearns Closed Circuit Fight
Before 3 p.m. 539-4321 —Call for Reservations— 531 N. Manhattan After 3 p.m. 539-9727

The Bosses Are Away
...and the Employees are Cutting Prices!
Owner Dick Boyd and Manager Larry Boyd of the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt franchise store in Manhattan are bicycling across Kansas this week and have promised the employees a bonus if they set a sales record!



Watch this newspaper Thursday for the
50% Discount Coupons
as the bosses pedal across Kansas!

BOSSES ARE AWAY COUPON
Dodge City "Gunslinger Special"
Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd should have reached Dodge City.
25% DISCOUNT
with this coupon on a Softie cookiewich, featuring frozen yogurt between two oatmeal, chocolate or chocolate chip cookies.
-LIMIT TWO-
Coupon good Mon. & Tues., June 12 & 13.
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
705 N. 11th Nautilus Towers Aggieville
K

BOSSES ARE AWAY COUPON
The Hesston "Best One"
Bosses Dick Boyd and Larry Boyd should have reached Hesston.
25% DISCOUNT
with this coupon on a Hot Fudgenut Sundae, swirls of your favorite ICBIY Softie Flavor topped with hot fudge and sprinkled with crushed nuts. You'll never forget this one! -LIMIT TWO-
Coupon Good Wednesday June 14 Only
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
705 N. 11th Nautilus Towers Aggieville
K



June

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						3
	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12	13				17
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	26	27	28	29	30	

MONDAY
•$8.95 SLABS
•$4.95 1/2 SLABS
•$1 DOMESTICS
•$1 DRAWS
•10¢ Wings

TUESDAY (T-SHIRT TUESDAY)
•1/2 price T-SHIRTS-$4.99
•NACHOS-$1.50
•$1.50 MARGARITAS
•$1.50 MEXICAN BEERS
•10¢ Wings

WEDNESDAY
•$1.50 WELLS
•$4.95-BBQ Ham Dinner
•10¢ Wings

THURSDAY
•50¢ off ALL IMPORTS
•$2.95-SMOKED SAUSAGE DINNER
•10¢ Wings

FRIDAY (TGIF Munchies FREE)
•$1.50 NACHOS 5-7 p.m.
•10¢ WINGS
•$1 SHOTS

SATURDAY
•50¢ FRIES
•BBQ Beef Dinner-$3.95
•$1 SHOTS
•10¢ Wings

SUNDAY
•$1 SHOTS
•BBQ 1/2 Chicken Dinner-$3.95
•$1 White Wine
•10¢ Wings



Farmers' Market

Hobby mixes with business at the Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market. See Page 1B.

Weather

Mostly sunny and continued cool today. High near 70. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear and very cool tonight. Low in the upper 40s. Sunny and warmer Friday. High near 80.

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ing to compete in mid-July at the Lincoln Park Boat Club Regatta in Chicago. See Page 4B.

Thursday,
June 15, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 154

Kansas State
Collegian

Rape workshop stresses safety, prevention tips

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Concerns about rape prompted 70 people to gather last night in the city auditorium for a workshop on home safety and security for women sponsored by the Riley County Police Department.

Four people spoke, including Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the RCPD. He spoke about home security and travel safety.

Conkwright addressed the myths associated with rape, rape prevention and other safety tips. He also discussed the current situation in Manhattan.

Two incidences of sexual battery occurred in the first part of May, but no more have been reported, Conkwright said.

"We have had a lot of rumors," he said. "Others may not have been turned in."

Conkwright said that during the time of an emergency, people are very concerned about their safety. However, he is concerned that once the current crisis is over, people will lapse back into their old lifestyles.

Conkwright told the audience that they should take several precautions when walking. For example, people should be able to see and hear what is going on around them. At night, it is a good idea to carry a flashlight, and not wear a Walkman.

"The most important thing is to keep your head about you," he said. He also said that people should remember that if they use a weapon, it could be taken away from them and turned against them.

"Your best weapon for protection is never to get yourself in a position where you need a weapon," he said.

However, a person who decides to fight against an attacker should fight to win, he said. "Don't play games with him."

Conkwright also showed the audience several ways to secure doors and windows and said that the RCPD does home safety checkups for anyone who wants one.

Sue Jones, a registered nurse and night supervisor at Memorial Hospital, spoke about what a woman should do if she is raped.

"Come (to the hospital) as you are, as soon as possible," she said.

She also told the audience about the physical exam that a rape victim undergoes. She said that an exam can take from 1.5 to three hours.

The victim should not worry about the cost of the exam.

Kris Johnson, victim assistance coordinator for the Riley County Community Corrections Office, said that there are about 50 services available for the victims of crime.

"Victim assistance begins with the onset of victimization and continues as long as it is needed," she said.

She also said that for a victim to get help, it is not necessary for the criminal to be convicted.

Kim Blubaugh, director of the Crisis Center, explained to the audience what a victim of rape experiences after the rape.

"Any reaction to a rape is a normal reaction," she said.

Blubaugh said a victim could be hysterical or could be ecstatic to be alive.

The Crisis Center has a 24-hour hotline with staff and trained volunteers answering the calls. They have also just started a rape survivors support group that meets weekly.

"Overall, we're (Manhattan) not that bad. But we need your help so that we can stay that way," concluded Conkwright.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Before the "Take Back The Night" march around City Park the marchers gather in a circle to hear and express words on the problem of rape. The march, sponsored by Manhattan Men Against Rape, occurred after a safety workshop for women at City Auditorium.

Marchers protest against rape

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Brandishing posters with statements like "Rape is a Violent Crime" and "Rape Happens in Your Hometown," a group of about 40 people participated in an anti-rape, candlelight march around City Park sponsored by the Manhattan Men Against Rape.

The group convened for the march after the Home Safety and Security for Women workshop held at the city auditorium last night.

The evening's activities were a reaction to the sexual assaults that have been reported in Manhattan, said Jack Straton, a member of Manhattan Men Against Rape. The assaults illustrate men's violence toward women, he said.

"The root of the problem is not lights or locks. It's that men need to change their behavior," Straton said.

A theme for the evening was women being able to empower themselves or control their lives. "Take Back the Night" implies a woman's ability to control her environment, Straton said.

This march was "to voice that women want freedom to be out at night," said Margaret Lloyd, a member of Manhattan Men Against Rape.

The group marched around the

■ See **MARCH,** Page 8A

Changes made to improve ID cards

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

Changes in K-State's identification card system are designed to make IDs issued to students, faculty and staff one of the most useful things they carry on campus.

Starting this fall, ID cards will function as account cards in the K-State Union, replace residence hall meal tickets and allow students to access the residence halls after the doors have been locked for the night.

By next spring, the system, called Vali-Dine, will be expanded to include other areas of campus such as Lafene Student Health Center and Recreational Services. The goal is to have a campus-wide system by spring, said Don Foster, University registrar.

"We're going to get as much of it going as we can by spring term," said Foster, who is coordinating the switch to the new system.

The system will use the magnetic strip on the back of the K-State ID card. The strip can be encoded with the student's ID number, a school code and a lost card code, Foster said. When the strip is run through a card reader, the information is transmitted to a central computer.

"In the computer, the ID number has all the information about that individual," said Michael L. Hatch, computer and electronics coordinator for the Union.

"The school code is to protect K-State and other institutions," Foster said. "For instance, a K-State student could go to another school that has a Vali-Dine card system and try to use his card. If there wasn't a school code, he could use those facilities. With the code, our system will be identified to K-State."

The lost card code protects students who have to replace their original card. The original ID card would be encoded with the number zero, the first replacement card would be encoded with the number one and the second replacement card would be encoded with the number two.

"The system will recognize only the most recent card as valid," Foster said.

The registrar's office planned to begin the process of encoding student ID cards this summer, Foster said. Incoming freshmen and transfer students were supposed to receive encoded IDs when they enrolled in June and July but problems in encoding the magnetic strips on some of the cards delayed the distribution of the new cards.

"Instead, we're taking their picture and keeping it and giving them a Wildcat Card, which will become their temporary ID card," Foster said.

The new cards will be prepared and distributed to these students at fee payment in August.

In the Union, students, faculty and staff will be able to establish declining balance accounts, currently known as Wildcat Card accounts. Money in these accounts can be used to purchase goods and services available in the Union.

The Wildcat Card program,

■ See **CARDS,** Page 8A

Conversion of motel into residence hall might be solution

By The Collegian Staff

A decision may not be reached until next week concerning the possibility of converting the University Inn into a residence hall, University officials said.

"Long-term housing is a need that we need to find a solution to," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "Our first priority is to ensure every student wanting to attend K-State will have the best possible accommodations available."

K-State has residence hall space for about 4,000 students. The University Inn has 116 rooms.

"Our contracts for this fall are already 400 ahead, when compared to the number of contracts that we had at this time last year," said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

If the increase in contracts continues, there will be more people than K-State can accommodate, he said.

Last fall, rising enrollment numbers caused an overflow of students who requested residence hall housing, and some students were placed in non-living areas of the halls until space was made available.

Krause said the impact of converting the motel into a residence hall needs to be thoroughly examined, especially considering the effect it could have on other programs at K-State. The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics has a training program with the motel.

"Nothing was finalized, but we found that if we were wanting to purchase, everyone involved would be willing to work with us," Krause said.

To combat the space problem, officials have already been considering other options.

"We're looking into temporary rental units and meeting with local householders to see about expanding on housing units," Krause said.

He stressed that the proposal to buy the motel would not be an easy decision.

"We're not sure we can structure a lease with an option to buy, which is what it would take to take over the motel," Krause said. "We should know by the beginning of next week whether or not negotiations will materialize."

Gephardt, Grey to finish up terms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Wednesday elected Richard Gephardt of Missouri as majority leader, embracing a "no problems" former presidential candidate in an effort to push beyond the ethics furor that felled two top party leaders.

The Democrats then chose Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., to be majority whip, making him the No. 3 Democrat in the House, behind Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Gephardt, and the highest-ranking black in Congress.

Gephardt defeated Georgia conservative Ed Jenkins, 181-76, and Gray won with 134 votes to 97 votes for David Bonior of Michigan and 30 for Beryl Anthony of Arkansas.

The two victors, both considered liberals, fill out the new leadership team Democrats have had to install in midterm because of the resignations of Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, and Whip Tony Coelho of California, both following ethics allegations. Foley, of Washington, was elected speaker last week.

Gephardt accepted the No. 2 post with a call to Democrats to push aside what he said were Republican attempts to slander the party. A top GOP official was forced to resign last week after sending out a statement comparing Foley's voting record to that of a homosexual congressman — an episode Democrats contend was an example of typical Republican tactics.

"Some on the other side are committed to the dark side of politics, smear, innuendo, rumors, cynical media management, the politics of character assassination," Gephardt said. "But let us say ... that we will win at the ballot box not by the force of our slurs but the force of our ideas."

In the secret ballot, Gray won the whip's post over two rivals despite news reports that personnel practices in his office were under investigation by the Justice Department.

After Wednesday's vote, Gray said he was helped by a statement from the department that he was not the subject of the federal probe, and he was grateful for the vote of confidence from his colleagues.

Bonior will continue in his role as chief deputy whip and Anthony as chairman of the Democratic Con-

■ See **HOUSE,** Page 8A

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Gas leak affects vacationers

MOSCOW — A chlorine gas container exploded at a water supply station near the Siberian city of Khabarovsk, releasing a cloud of toxic gas that forced scores of people to seek treatment, Tass said Wednesday. At least 27 were hospitalized.

Civil defense teams, firefighters and army specialists managed to halt the gas leak, which occurred Tuesday, the official news agency said.

A large number of vacationers, mostly children, were near the site on the Amur River at the time, and 70 were brought to the hospital, Tass said. Of those, 27 were admitted and four were in serious condition, it added.

The complex provides water to Khabarovsk, a city of about 500,000 people located 3,600 miles east of Moscow, Tass said.

Authorities set up a commission to investigate the accident, Tass said.

Reagan knighted by queen

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II made Ronald Reagan a knight Wednesday, but without the kneeling and dubbing because the knighthood is an honorary one given foreigners, who cannot be called "Sir."

The Buckingham Palace announcement ended days of speculation about whether the former president, whose easy manner and conservative ardor made him a firm friend of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, would receive the highest honor for non-Britons. Honors to foreigners are recommended by the government.

Reagan told reporters outside the palace: "I feel greatly honored."

He emerged from lunch with the queen with a box containing the insignia of an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, one of the highest orders of chivalry.

"Sir" is a title reserved for Britons, but at dinner parties Reagan can sit closer to the queen than unknighted former presidents. He also can use the initials "G.C.B." after his name.

Unlike Britons receiving knighthoods, Reagan did not have to kneel and be tapped on the shoulder by the royal sword. Instead, the queen handed him the order's insignia: a star, badge and broad ribbon of crimson silk.

Gorbachev's book successful

FRANKFURT, West Germany — With 10 million copies sold worldwide, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's book "Perestroika" is a runaway hit — and a source of revenue for the communist nation.

The West German publishers of the Soviet president's book said Wednesday they alone have sold 700,000 copies, grossing $1.5 million thus far.

"Gorbachev gets about 10 percent of that," said Peter Schaper, business manager of Droemer-Knauer Publishers, which published the book in West Germany.

Gorbachev has said that part of the proceeds from the book is to be given to the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, with the rest used for social projects, such as aid to the victims of the earthquake in Armenia.

Around the nation

Chicks hatch in warm office

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It wasn't that Dave Brosman was counting his chickens before they hatched — he wasn't counting on any chickens hatching at all.

Brosman, assistant director of Albuquerque's Public Works Department, bought two dozen eggs from a co-worker last Thursday, then forgot them and left them on his desk in his warm office over a four-day weekend.

Brosman's secretary, Marian Peterson, discovered that two of the eggs had hatched.

"I came in Monday and heard this chirping, and guess what? There they were," she said.

"I'm not into chickens," Brosman said after he returned to work Tuesday. "I just bought these eggs because they're usually pretty fresh."

Another city worker adopted the hatchlings.

DNA fingerprints unreliable

NEW YORK — Courtroom evidence based on genetic analysis called DNA fingerprinting is unreliable in some cases because no standards have been established for the technique, a genetics researcher says.

Scientists should develop standards to resolve issues about proper laboratory procedure and interpretation of results, said Eric Lander.

DNA fingerprinting is used in determining whether biological samples such as blood or semen recovered from a crime came from a particular suspect. It is also used in paternity cases.

Around the region

Drug abuse center proposed

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden announced Wednesday the creation of the Governor's Center for Teen Leadership as part of a state effort to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

The center, which will be operated out of the Kansas Safety Action Project in Lawrence, will provide drug abuse prevention training for teen-agers at leadership workshops across the state.

The center will be funded through a $228,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation's office of traffic safety.

Explosives prompt charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The federal government has charged a company, its president and a project foreman with improperly storing explosives at a site where six Kansas City firefighters died in an explosion.

The four-count complaint was filed Wednesday against Mountain Plains Construction Inc.; company president Norman W. Collins; and James M. McReynolds, a project foreman.

The complaint charges the defendants with knowingly storing the explosives in a manner that did not conform to federal regulations. It also alleges that the defendants did not notify the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms about the type of explosives stored on the site.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

KSU PURPLE HAZE (ULTIMATE TEAM) will meet June 17 and 18 in the Old Stadium for the Ultimate Tournament. Contact Jim Roper at 539-1814. "Give me Reggae or give me Dead."

K-State Police

Tuesday

- Three faculty/staff parking permits were reported lost.
- A state vehicle parking permit was reported lost.
- A green 1978 Ford Granada was reported disabled in lot C1.
- An accident was reported in lot A-21 behind Waters Hall. Damage was more than $500.

Wednesday

- Lots A-24 and A-25 were barricaded as requested.
- Lots A-29 and A-30 were barricaded as requested.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Mercury in an unreported location.
- A subject was taken to the Riley County Jail for riding a motorcycle without eye protection, fleeing and eluding a police officer and having an invalid driver's license.

Thursday

- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Toyota in lot A-25.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Honda in lot A-26.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue BMW in lot A-5.

Campus Briefly

Professors receive awards

Two K-State associate professors of agricultural engineering received national teaching awards at the annual National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Conference in Knoxville, Tenn.

Earl Baugher received the NACTA-John Deere Award and John Slocombe received the NACTA Teacher Fellow Award at the conference Tuesday.

Plant research to be topic

K-State will host the meeting of the north central division of the American Phytopathological Society from June 19-21. The meeting will include paper presentations and poster sessions about new research in plant disease resistance and plant breeding toward improved resistances.

Student awards and a distinguished service award will be presented at a banquet on Tuesday. The featured speaker will be Clenton Owensby, K-State agronomist. The plant scientists will also tour the Konza Prairie on Wednesday from seven to 10 a.m.

Sessions will be in Throckmorton Hall.

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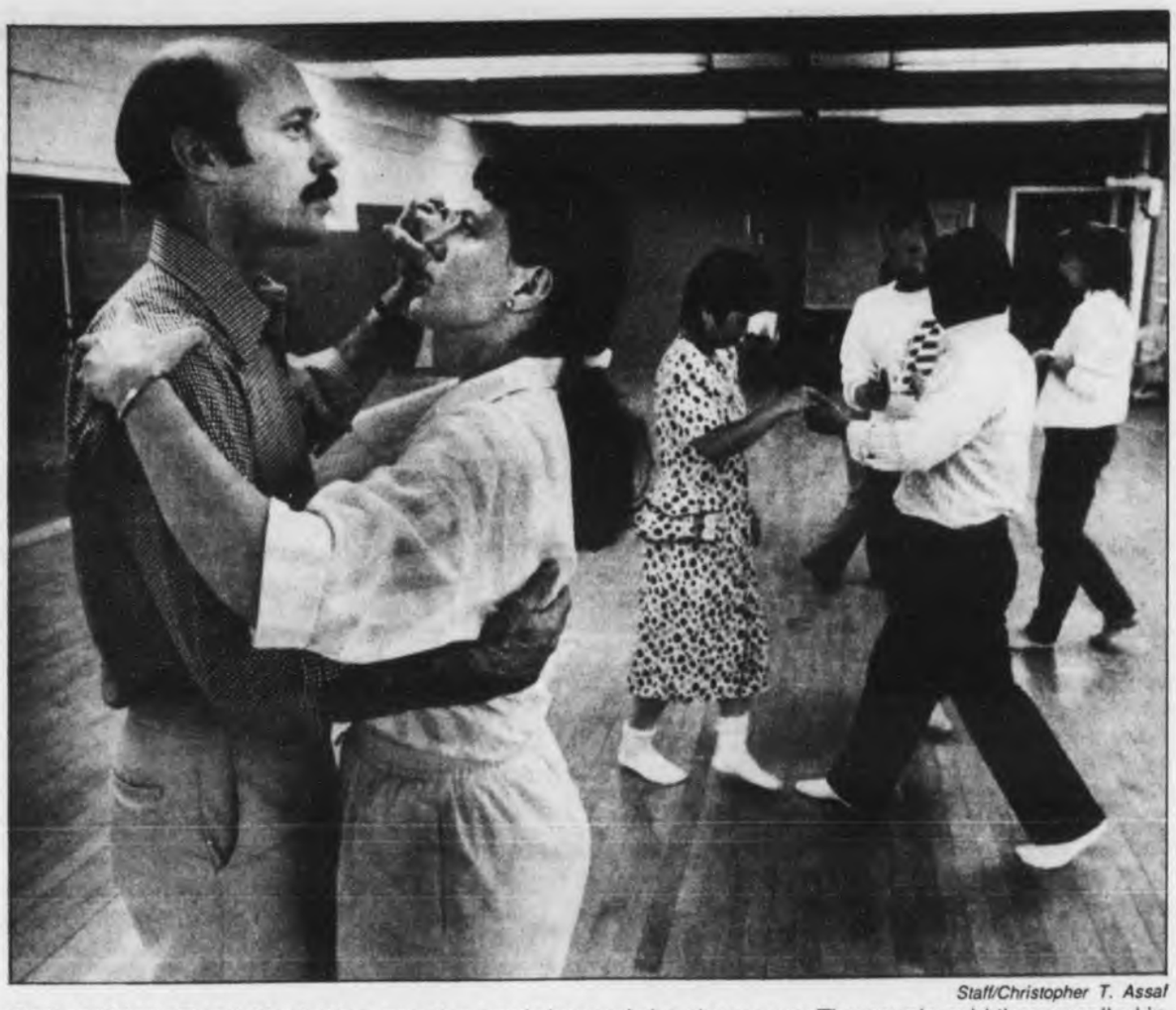

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Carl and Marty Reed, Manhattan, practice newly learned cha-cha moves. The couple said they enrolled in the University for Man's ballroom dancing class because Manhattan doesn't offer many places to dance.

'Dirty Dancing' craze popularizes ballroom dancing classes at UFM

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

If you would like to learn to move like Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey, the stars of the film "Dirty Dancing," University for Man is offering classes in ballroom dancing this summer.

Dance instructor Mike Bennett said classes, which will meet for the next seven weeks, will focus on a variety of dance forms, including waltzes, the fox trot, the jitterbug and Latin rhythms.

Bennett credits the success of "Dirty Dancing," a 1987 sleeper hit, with the resurgence of ballroom dancing's popularity. The film features ballroom dancing and a soundtrack of music from the 1950s and '60s.

"I think what 'Dirty Dancing' pointed out to younger folks is that you can have fun on the dance floor and it looks good," he said. "It looks very nice to be able to lead your partner around the dance floor."

Ballroom dancing is not difficult to learn, Bennett said.

"It doesn't take a lot of skill, just basic instruction, which we can provide," he said.

Bennett set up the dance lessons after moving to Manhattan from San Francisco, where ballroom dancing had been more widespread.

"I started the lessons because it was frustrating not to have anyplace in Manhattan where ballroom dancing was possible," Bennett said. "There were lots of places for ballroom dancing in the San Francisco area."

In the five years that Bennett has lived in Manhattan, several places where '50s and '60s music is played have opened. However, finding good dance floors is still a problem, he said.

"There are some places where they just throw down some plywood and call it a dance floor," he said.

Tammy Francka, senior in dance, is Bennett's dancing partner and fellow instructor. She said there are many reasons to dance.

"Ballroom dancing is very aerobic, and it teaches body control," she said. "It's a way to have fun and loosen up."

Bennett said participants range from K-State students to local farmers, and they do not need to bring partners.

"We've had a good cross section of people turn out for the classes," he said. "There are a lot of people who come, who want to learn, but don't have partners, so we encourage singles to show up. It's a good way to meet new people."

The UFM classes will be offered every Monday through July 31 in Fairchild Hall. Workshops concentrating on specific dances will be held in Ahearn Field House, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through the end of June. There is a $24 per person charge for the UFM class and a $25 per person charge for the workshops.

UFM classes are offered for no college credit and have no prerequisites.

Sixty-four-year-old Manhattan resident Betty Kleiner said she is participating in the class because she wants to learn some of the modern styles of dancing.

"It's been 40 years since I danced in high school," Kleiner said. "Dancing has changed a lot since then."

Agriculture research criticized

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

University officials met with members of the Kansas Citizens' Sustainable Agriculture Committee to discuss charges made by the committee that K-State is lagging behind other land grant universities in sustainable farming research.

Monday afternoon's meeting established communication between the committee and the University.

"We are communicating on this issue," said Fred Bentley, director of the Kansas Rural Center and member of the committee.

"The primary thing that was accomplished was the opportunity for further communication to occur," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We get input from many organizations," said Woods. "This input is helpful to guide the future of educational programs (at K-State)."

The Citizens' Sustainable Agriculture Committee was formed by the Kansas Rural Center in April, 1988. The mainstream of agriculture is represented on the committee, said Bentley.

The committee has met several times to establish a consensus definition of sustainable agriculture and to evaluate the research being done at K-State.

According to a report put together by the committee, K-State is not doing all it could to make sure agricultural practices are sustainable.

The report includes a critique of K-State's definition of sustainable agriculture, evaluation of 16 research projects identified by the University as its sustainable farming research, and committee recommendations for a K-State approach to sustainable agricultural issues.

"There is a concern on the part of many farmers in the state the University is not providing enough assistance to help farmers lower costs and move toward a less resource-consuming way of farming," Bentley said.

Woods said that K-State has done much research to benefit Kansas farmers.

"There have been many benefits from agricultural research in Kansas with the development of such things as new wheat varieties, feeding and management programs for livestock, new agricultural products from basic agricultural commodities and a host of other developments," he said.

"We've tried to have a research extension program that deals with cutting research of today," he said.

According to the report, K-State's programs in sustainable agriculture do not measure up to the research programs of other land grant universities.

The report stated, "While other land grant universities are making concerted attempts to seriously evaluate their research programs in terms of sustainability it is important that KSU officials stop denying that there are fundamental problems in agriculture."

Bentley said in terms of programs, other universities have set up centers for sustainable agriculture. The University of Nebraska has comprehensive resources on sustainable agriculture, he said.

Woods said he believes K-State compares favorably with other land grant institutions, although the University has not established a center for sustainable agriculture.

The committee claims many of the 16 research projects do not make positive contributions to sustainability and fail to provide meaningful assistance to farmers seeking a transition to low-input or organic production systems.

"The vast majority of the research (done by K-State) is directed toward the sustainability of agriculture in the broadest sense, but does not necessarily fit the definition of sustainability that is being used today by this group and others," Woods said.

He said that K-State has over 600 projects at the Kansas Experiment Station, many of which have more than one objective.

"One or more of them (the objectives) may tie in with sustainability," he said.

The committee recommends K-State:

- Create a permanent University committee to develop research, instruction and extension programs on sustainability issues.
- Fund agriculture graduate assistantships in sustainable agriculture.
- Create an organic practices experiment station and develop organic plots on existing experiment stations.
- Raise special funds for cooperative on-farm projects.
- Fund research in a number of specific areas.

Woods said that K-State is doing a number of things to increase research in the area of sustainable agriculture, including increasing research on water quality and starting an internal grants program which allows professors to compete for funds in four different areas, one of which is

■ See FARM, Page 8A

Faculty gains control of KU radio station

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The journalism faculty at the University of Kansas now has control of campus radio station KJHK, apparently ending a two-year battle over the station's structure and programming.

Mike Kautsch, dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, surprised students at a KJHK board of directors meeting Tuesday night by announcing that the faculty will require changes at the station.

The 100-watt FM station had developed a reputation for playing music not heard on mainstream, pop music stations. It was operated almost solely by students.

"In recent years, turmoil over KJHK has jeopardized its function as an academic laboratory and its ability to comply with federal licensing requirements," said Kautsch, who also serves as chairman of the station's board.

The station is financed primarily by the Student Senate, licensed to KU and administered by the journalism school.

Kautsch said the board's constitution gives the journalism faculty the authority to alter KJHK policy in response to broadcasting curriculum demands and changes in the industry.

The new guidelines include:

- Creation of a new programming advisory board to review proposals for programs at the station.
- The student manager job will revert to an unpaid position and appointments will be limited to one term.

Mike Mader, a KU graduate student and former KJHK staff member said he was surprised by the faculty's action.

"I expected more from professors, more from educators, more from our mentors," Mader said. "So many times students waltz through class, take everything an instructor says as the word on the subject and take a grade. At KJHK, students want a say in the way they're educated," he said.

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Editorial

Gephardt's election brings relief, hope

When U.S. Rep. Richard "Dick" Gephardt, D-Mo., was elected Wednesday as House majority leader, Midwesterners of both major party affiliations breathed a quiet — if not typically conservative — sigh of relief.

Not since Bob Dole left his post as Senate majority leader when the Republicans lost control of the Senate in 1986 had the Midwest seen one of its own in such a position to help shape national policy.

Gephardt was elected in the aftermath of an ugly series of events that saw two of the top three officials of the Democratic party in the House forced from their posts after charges of ethics violations.

That Gephardt, noted for being a good listener and one who is quick to seek a consensus, was elected is an indication that those whose control in Washington had been questioned for the past several weeks were searching for quiet, yet effective, leadership.

They found it in a man who failed last year in his bid for the party's presidential nomination, yet impressed many with his populist message and relative ease while in the public eye. Suffice it to say that, following the fiasco of the last several weeks, Gephardt's closet was carefully checked and no skeletons emerged.

Gephardt, while rumors swirled prior to former-Speaker Jim Wright's resignation, told supporters that if the shake-ups foreseen in the party were to occur, he would put aside his presidential ambitions and put himself into the long-term track to be speaker.

If Gephardt does just that, the Midwest is likely to be well-served. Fellow Democrat Jim Slattery of Kansas' 2nd Congressional District heralded the selection of his colleague as visionary, and one that would help those living in the drought-stricken region in ways few would notice in the short term but would likely pay great dividends in the future.

One can only hope the same can be said about how Gephardt will operate when dealing with Americans with concerns outside of his own.

If he can, the House will be well on its way back to achieving respectability. If he fails, it will likely be for lack of support rather than lack of effort.

The Midwestern work ethic lives, and Dick Gephardt has a rare opportunity to prove it.

Funding of artwork should be unbiased

The National Endowment for the Arts is an agency that gives grants to artists across the nation, but has now found itself in the middle of a moral controversy.

NEA acting head Hugh Southern found out that Congress does not take kindly to what one congressman termed "morally repugnant trash."

Rep. Dick Armey circulated a petition that protested the use of taxpayers' money for art that he deemed objectionable because of sexual or moral content, and threatened to seek budget cuts to prove his point.

Armey had threatened the NEA once before with objections about the content of poetry written by grant-sponsored poets. Armey claims to have succeeded in cutting $10 million from the NEA budget because of his protests.

Under the threat of possible budget cuts, the NEA caved in and promised to attempt to weed out grant recipients who create "objectionable" art.

Since the NEA budget is $170 million, it isn't hard to see why Southern backed down.

But Southern's backing down is tantamount to giving in to a bully, or worse, a blackmailer.

So, will it come to be that any artist who offends Congress faces funding cuts? Any artist who paints anything other than government-approved material can be cut off? Has freedom of expression been thrown out the window?

Art is something that cannot be dictated or edited. Without freedom of expression, art cannot be art. Not all people agree on what is good art; some cannot even agree if some pieces are art at all.

The NEA cannot guarantee that their grants will not go to an exhibit or artist that might offend someone.

The actions of Armey and his pals only show their ignorance of art and the meaning behind it. If Armey thinks modern art is sinful, let him cast the first brushstroke, and leave the judging to the public.

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GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Baptists convene in 'Sin City' to eat ice cream, drink Coke

Commentary



Jana Leep
Collegian Columnist

Approximately 16,000 Southern Baptists have descended upon "Sin City" — Las Vegas — for their annual convention. Baptists claim they will ignore the city's offerings. The Rev. Rex Lindsay, executive director of the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists, defended Baptist motivations, claiming most Baptists have said, "Let's go and eat ice cream, drink Coke and just go on and do our business."

But it seems to me a Southern Baptist convention in Las Vegas is as incongruous as Abraham homesteading in Sodom or Gomorrah. And yet, perhaps the Baptists chose Las Vegas because of their position of influence, because of good intentions.

However, Rev. John Click of Immanuel Baptist Church in Wichita hints at the possibility that some Baptists may give in to temptation: "Where you have 18,000 Baptists assembled, there could be somebody that will (partake). I just hope and pray there's no photographer there ready to snap a picture and discredit our witness."

Their witness? Witness to what? God? I don't think so. If anything, it would be another chance for the public to witness the hypocrisy so integral to the fundamentalist belief.

And too, if all Click can pray and hope for is an absent photographer, his conscience must be bothering him; such a weak show of faith in his fellow Southern Baptists surely indicates that they may partake of more than ice cream and Cokes.

Click could at least have pretended to show a little more trust in his fellow Baptists. But with the disbanding of the Moral Majority, perhaps Click is aware that the moral structure of the fundamental right may falter slightly. It wasn't just coincidence that the Moral Majority disentegrated just in time for the annual convention in Sin City. What an opportunity for the fundamentalists, and how appropriate, for as I have always believed, the Moral Majority is neither moral nor a majority.

But now that the Baptists are at their annual slumber party in Sin City and the Moral Majority has lost its morality — if they hadn't already — I have been wondering what activities may be in store for us. The fundamental right will have to spread the Word somehow in order to ensure they don't become the fundamentally wrong.

I've come up with some ideas on how they might do this and I thought I'd share them with you.

In order to remain in Las Vegas for one more week of ice cream and inspiration, the Southern Baptists will declare June 19-25 National Brotherhood Week. During next week, events will be coordinated from the Sin City itself. Two contests will be held locally, but sponsored nationally by the Southern Baptists.

First, the "The Hunt" will consist of the following criteria: all fundamentalists will compete against each other in hopes of converting the greatest number of people to the faith. (Note: all women, Negroes, Chinese, Filipinos, Israelites, etc. will be excluded from hunting but not from being hunted.) The national winner will receive the grand prize of eternity in heaven with the included luxuries of a painless death, a crowded funeral ceremony and the companionship of any soul along his journey through eternity.

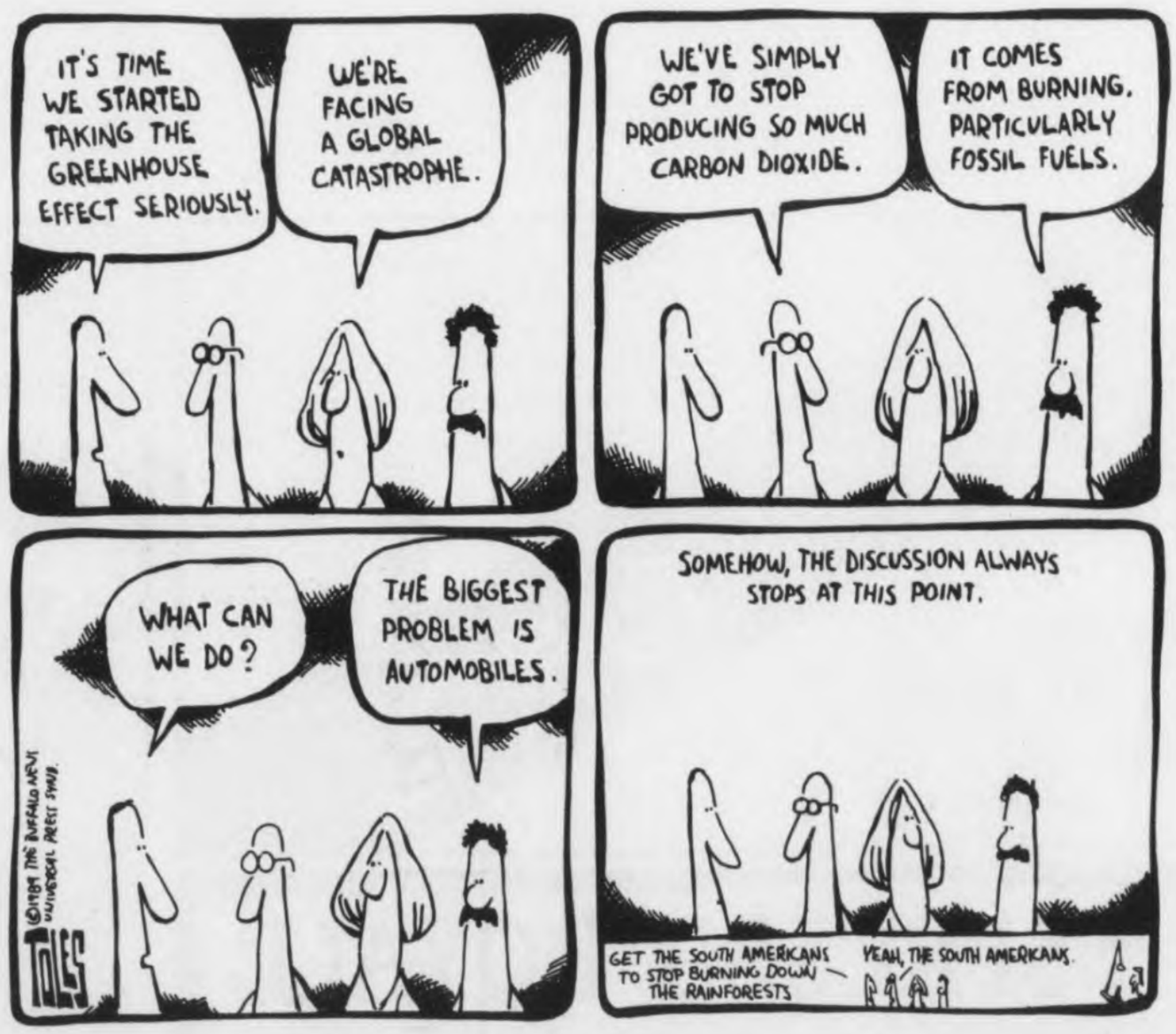
The second contest will be "Name That Sinner," promoting brotherhood and fellowship. Each contestant is presented with a specific set of sins of a family member, a friend or a fellow church member. He is then to correctly identify the corresponding sinner. If correctly identified, the sinner will be punished accordingly while the winner carries on in the competition until he either fails to "name that sinner," is found to be a sinner himself, or wins the last round of the contest. (Note: all evangelists and current clergymen are exempt from competition and moral judgment.)

Local winners are honored with a promotion to a pastorial position. Along with this promotion comes a full-sized congregation of always listening, never-questioning laymen, a local television show called "Who's Sinning," and a good wife — if not already in possession of one.

Also part of National Brotherhood Week will be an Oral Roberts Telethon. Roberts is immortally ill and he needs money in order to continue to live. He will host the show from his deathbed, but the performances will be live from Caesar's Palace. Money should be sent in proportion to one's magnitude of sinful thoughts and actions.

Highlights of the Telethon will be: Tammy Bakker taking it off — her makeup, of course; Jimmy Swaggert as Jerry Lee Lewis; excerpts of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," juxtaposed with readings of the true story directly from the King James Version; and Jerry Lewis with his moving proclamation that next year's Telethon will be devoted to purposes of God. (Purposes of God may indirectly benefit Muscular Dystrophy, but there are no promises.)

Once National Brotherhood Week is over, the fundamental right will have to continue executing its influence and spreading the Word. They'll probably attempt to tackle social/political/moral issues such as pornography. And, as for Johnson County Southern Baptists, I hear they are first in line to assume the responsibility for reviewing and censoring all pornographic movies.



Letters

Porno not funny

Editor,

Mark Schmeller missed an important point in his commentary criticizing the Johnson County obscenity guidelines (Collegian, June 12). His discussion centered on the users or potential users of pornography. Schmeller's view was that pornographic materials should be seen as "sophomoric garbage" that should not be taken seriously. He says society should "learn to laugh at" pornography.

The point he missed was the harm that pornography does to the participants in the material. Children are tricked, coerced or raped to include them in kiddie porn films. Is "taking (this) smut seriously " really a "common fault" of society?

Women and men are abused and victimized in bondage and sadomasochistic films. This degradation should not be laughed at.

No, pornography fighters are not "threats to society," but rather they are trying to restore some human dignity to society.

John B. Brungardt
graduate student in education

Theory needs facts

Editor,

I continue to be amazed at scientists who show such a reckless disregard for the scientific method when hypothesizing the origins of the earth.

I happen to believe the biblical account of the origins of the earth and have found much scientific evidence to support this and none to indicate otherwise.¡Does this mean that I can claim that my belief is a "scientific fact" as most evolutionists do with their beliefs? Of course not.

Without proper experimentation and testing, nothing in science can be labeled as a fact. This is especially true with something which spans the entire history of the universe.

Yet, Jack Straton, a research associate in physics, used the words "incredible arrogance" and "pure bigotry" against a man who simply wanted true scientific facts and theories taught in our schools. Perhaps Straton used such strong language because he really doesn't believe in evolution either.

Leo Reintjes
junior in electrical engineering

Director devoted to children

By Sarah Kobs
Staff Writer

One of Diane Howard's favorite quotes is by C.S. Lewis, who says if a story isn't worthy of an adult in view of universal themes, it's not worthy of a child, either.

Howard is directing this summer's Children's Theatre production of "The Velveteen Rabbit," which will be performed at 8 p.m. July 21-23 in the City Park.

"'The Velveteen Rabbit' shows such wisdom for life through the characters," Howard said.

Howard's has had a lot of experience working with children. She received her master's degree in gifted education and performing arts from the University of Washington. She began teaching gifted children six years ago, but realized the children were being recognized for their intellectual talent rather than their artistic talent.

"Oftentimes children who are intellectually gifted are also artistically talented," Howard said.

Howard and several other educators helped form a performing arts group that used a creative approach to introduce children to the arts. When directing children's plays, Howard functions as a facilitator to encourage rather than dominate the children.

Howard's repertoire revolves around children. She chooses children's literature that is sophisticated in the sense that it challenges children to understand and identify with the characters they play.

"It is important that kids don't try to play adult roles," she said.

In 1987 and 1988, Howard and her family lived in Manhattan while her husband, David, attended K-State to get a master's degree in family life and therapy. He is a chaplain in the military and trains other military chaplains at Ft. Hood in Texas.

While in Manhattan, she taught drama at Manhattan Middle School. Howard met Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park, and shared her ideas about children's drama with him. Cukjati asked her to direct last summer's Children's Theatre production of "Narnia."

Although Howard now resides in Texas, where she is head of the drama department at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton, she said was happy to return to Manhattan this summer to direct "The Velveteen Rabbit."

"I've had a great deal of experience with children, and the Manhattan children are truly exceptional," she said. "They are more prepared for this type of performance because they've had exposure to the arts."

Parents of children in last summer's production of "Narnia" supported bringing Howard back to Manhattan to direct this summer's production. Four of the parents formed Friends of Children's Theatre, a civic organization. The group asked for donations to help pay for Howard's housing and utilities for the summer, and the response was overwhelming.

"We had $523 of pledges within two weeks," said Esther Gray, who helped start Friends of Children's Theatre.

The Manhattan Pilot Club made a donation to cover the utilities and extra money for the production which made it possible to furnish Howard with an apartment for the summer, Gray said.

"Diane works very well with the children and fosters a spirit of cooperation among the children rather than competition," Gray said. "The parents thought it could mean so much for the City of Manhattan to bring her back."

Howard said involving parents in the production is integral. Last summer, 24 parents were trained to be make-up artists and others helped with other aspects of the production, she said.

In choosing children's plays, Howard looks for children's literature that has a universal theme, complex characterization, characters that grow or develop in a positive way and the usage of artistic language such as poetic devices or plays on words.

"I look for plays where each child has his own identity," she said. "There are no generic choruses. Instead, we work on individuality."

For example, in "The Velveteen Rabbit," each toy in the toy closet is different and has a unique personality, she said.

There are 100 children from 5 years old to high school seniors in the cast. More than 60 of the characters have speaking parts, she said.

Sharron Washington is choreographing and Vicki Bieber is directing the music for the production.

"The three of us worked together for last year's production and we work well together as well as have a good time," Howard said.

The children in the production must make a serious committment because it takes a lot of time, she said.

"Diane is a wonderful leader because she cares more for the people than the production itself," said Heather Ballew, who is 15 and plays the skin horse in "The Velveteen Rabbit." "When we were practicing last summer and everyone was getting hot and tired, Diane had us take a 10 minute break to hug each other and show that we cared about each other."



Staff/Michael Smalley

Diane Howard returned to Manhattan from Texas to direct the Children's Theatre production of "The Velveteen Rabbit."

North's motions fail; sentencing next week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North's motion to set aside his three Iran-Contra convictions was denied Wednesday by the trial judge, clearing the way for the former White House aide's sentencing next week.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who presided over eight weeks of testimony in the case, rejected North's last post-trial motions, including a request for an acquittal judgment or a new trial on each of the three felony convictions.

North, scheduled to be sentenced June 23, could face a 10-year prison term and $750,000 in fines if given the maximum sentences for his convictions of unlawfully destroying government documents, aiding and abetting in obstructing Congress and illegally accepting a gratuity from arms dealer Richard V. Secord.

Gesell ruled there was "sufficient proof for the jury to find ... that North was aiding and abetting" a Reagan administration effort to conceal from Congress details of the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

The judge also rejected North's contention that prosecutors had not proven that he was the legal custodian of records he was convicted of mutilating after the Iran-Contra affair became public in November, 1986.

"There was ample proof that North engaged in a deliberate effort to rewrite what had occurred by attempting to falsify the official record of the National Security Council," the judge said in his 13-page opinion.

Gesell also rejected North's arguments that he was unfairly convicted of illegally accepting the installation of a $13,800 security system paid for by Secord outside North's Great Falls, Va., home.

Probe helped Gingrich raise funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich, the conservative congressman who sparked the investigation of Jim Wright, used the probe as a GOP fund-raising tool aiming for "major gains" in the next two elections.

He wrote four letters to lists of potential contributors over the past year, asking them to put pressure on the House ethics committee in the Wright case as well as give money. The latest letter, dated the day after Wright announced his resignation as House speaker, sought a new contribution, declaring the Texan was "not the only corrupt Democrat."

Gingrich, now the House Republican whip, made the fund-raising appeals as general chairman of GOPAC, a tax-paying organization that tries to elect Republicans to state legislatures and sometimes aids local GOP candidates.

The organization said it raised $1.9 million last year, up $500,000 from 1987, but could not say immediately how much of that was due to the letters Gingrich pegged to the Wright investigation.

Only days after he filed a formal ethics complaint against the Democratic House speaker, Gingrich began sending out the letters, some telling contributors they could have great influence on the investigation that eventually toppled Wright.

Early on, prospective contributors were thanked for "helping me force" the bipartisan ethics panel to deal with the Wright case.

By this spring, Gingrich's renewed thanks for forcing the ethics panel's hand were accompanied by a new request for money to help GOP candidates. The Democrats, Gingrich wrote, were putting "a great deal of political heat on me" because of the case and hoped to use him as an issue to defeat Republicans.

The Democrats replaced Wright last week and filled out their top three House leadership positions Wednesday amid much talk of toning down the personal attacks on Capitol Hill. But the talk of conciliation was accompanied by suggestions, in private if not in public, that an exception might be made for Gingrich, who also faces a possible ethics committee investigation.

Kay Riddle, executive director of GOPAC, said Wright's ethics were made a fund-raising theme because "our fund-raising people try to be timely. They try to talk about whatever is in the headlines. It's just that Wright was hot and Newt was so tied to that."

In his initial letter June 1, 1988, Gingrich informed 18,910 people on GOPAC's active contributor list he had just filed a complaint against Wright, and he asked people to send the enclosed post cards to ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., demanding an investigation.

"We need tremendous public pressure, plus major media coverage, to force the committee's Democratic majority to take action," Gingrich wrote. The committee has six members from each party.

"Second, will you make a contribution of $50 to GOPAC today?"

By June 30, 1988, Gingrich was able to thank 1,500 respondents to the earlier mailing for "helping me force" the ethics panel to probe Wright. "It was due in no small part to pressure from GOPAC members like you. ..."

But Gingrich told the givers that a situation had arisen that "could result in the investigation ... turning into a charade and a whitewash."

A Democratic committee member, Vic Fazio of California, had cohosted a $500-a-plate luncheon in which the "drawing card ... was none other than Jim Wright," Gingrich wrote. "In plain political terms, Rep. Fazio now 'owes' the speaker," Gingrich said, and asked contributors to mail postcards urging Fazio to remove himself from the investigation.

Fazio, who did not bow out of the investigation, received 12 postcards from the mailing, according to spokeswoman Laura Nichols. She said Wright was in Sacramento for a previously scheduled appearance and added to his schedule the Democratic fund-raiser with Fazio.

On April 19, two days after the ethics committee publicly released its report detailing 69 charges against Wright, Gingrich thanked 19,822 on GOPAC's active donor list for helping in "forcing the House ethics committee to undertake its investigation."

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00470	03480	04130	05820	06930	08180	09910	11620	12200	13850	15490	16470	20160	21440	22590	25040	26000	27660	29490	33870	35200	36750	39700
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03280	03850	05420	06210	07470	09300	10720	12000	12970	15070	16120	17810	20680	22220	24260	25590	27430	28620	33060	34860	36020	38530	
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Ticks transmit crippling disease

By Lisa Bieberly
Collegian Reporter

Lyme Disease, an infection carried by ticks, can cause crippling complications, and it is striking a growing number of people.

Many ticks carry a type of bacterium known as a spirochete. When transmitted to humans, the spirochete causes Lyme Disease.

K-State's Cooperative Extension Service is asking people to send any ticks found to county Extension agents, who will then send them to the University for examination.

Extension asks that ticks be sealed in a pill bottle with a label giving the date caught, name and address, and where the tick was found.

If you find a tick, it is important to remove it as soon as possible by steadily pulling on it with tweezers, said Dr. Thomas Ryan of Lafene Student Health Center.

"It is important that you do not want to squeeze or kill the tick while removing it from your skin," Ryan said.

Early symptoms of the disease include a red circular rash. Dr. Robert Cathey, a Manhattan dermatologist, said Lyme differs from other tick-related diseases such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever in that a rash develops around the area of the bite.

Fever, headache, fatigue, stiff neck and muscle or joint pain are other early warnings. Within weeks to months of the rash, the nervous system may be affected, causing meningitis or encephalitis and heart abnormalities, Ryan said.

Symptons of Lyme Disease are treatable with antibiotics. The earlier treatment begins, the easier it will be to prevent the effects. Cathey said it is hard to diagnose Lyme Disease after the early symptoms are gone, and it is important to tell a doctor after hiking, camping or working in a wooded or grassy area where ticks might be found.

"Preventions would be to use insect repellents and also trying to prevent exposing the skin by tucking the pants in," Cathey said. "You also should avoid going to places where ticks would be present."

There is evidence that the disease is spreading. Nationwide, Lyme Disease has been reported in at least 33 states. Earlier this week, a Johnson County woman was reported to have the disease.

According to the Riley County/ Manhattan Health Department, Lyme Disease is not a reportable disease so there are no statistics.

Cathey and Ryan said they have never diagnosed a person as having the disease, but they have prescribed antibiotics to a few patients who have developed a rash, being aware of Lyme Disease symptoms.

Ryan said the disease will probably spread.

"It will become a problem in this area, so prevention is the important thing. We just need to let the people be aware of the disease, and (the need) to come in to see a doctor if they have any questions," he said.

Spending on AIDS research increasing

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The federal government will spend about as much this year on AIDS research and prevention as it does for cancer or heart disease and far more than it devotes to other major killers, an analysis shows.

And if current trends continue, such spending on AIDS will surpass that of all other diseases for the first time next year, researchers said.

The researchers said they believe their work is the first to total up the entire federal commitment to stopping the AIDS epidemic.

"We were surprised to learn the extent to which so many different individuals and agencies were involved in AIDS efforts," said Dr. William Winkenwerder. "The breadth of the effort of the federal government was greater than we thought it might be."

The analysis shows that AIDS spending — more than $2 billion this year — makes up nearly 10 percent of the total budget of the U.S. Public Health Service, which oversees government medical research, and by 1992 it will account for nearly 13 percent.

Spending on AIDS research, education and prevention is comparable to other diseases that "will continue to have a far greater effect on U.S. mortality," the report concludes.

Some health experts have argued that the United States is not spending enough to prevent new AIDS cases or to find treatments for those who are already infected with the AIDS virus.

"We were surprised to learn the extent to which so many different individuals and agencies were involved in AIDS efforts." — Dr. Wm. Winkenwerder

The new report neither agrees with this contention nor disputes it and does not try to assess whether the federal money is being spent properly.

The analysis was directed by Winkenwerder, former AIDS coordinator of the Health Care Financing Administration and now with the Southeast Permanente Medical Group in Atlanta. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Sheldon Wolff of Tufts Medical School, co-chairman of a National Academy of Sciences review of federal AIDS efforts three years ago, said he believes the government should be spending more on all diseases, AIDS included.

"We are not doing enough," he said. "Are we doing more? Hell yes. The federal government has responded, but belatedly, to AIDS."

Puppets entertain audience of all ages

By Sarah Kobs
Staff Writer

One way to bring out the kid in a person is to watch a puppet show on a warm summer evening.

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., the crowds at the Manhattan City Park range from pre-schoolers to grandparents as the Park Puppet Players present an hour-long show of puppetry and singing.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the puppet theater, which is directed by Peter Kahler, sophomore in secondary music. Kahler founded the Park Puppet Players in 1981 after he played Kermit the Frog in a puppet show at Manhattan High School.

The group consists of eight puppeteers ranging from 5th grade to high school age, Kahler said. Nanette Pelletier, assistant director, wrote several of the skits used.

"The shows are taken from storybooks, such as Snow White or Sesame Street, and some of them are originals written by Nanette," Kahler said.

Kahler chooses the puppeteers by watching children at tryouts for summer theater productions and asking certain children to participate. Usually the children feel honored and are happy to participate, he said.

The first show was June 7 and they will continue through July 19 for a total of seven shows. Kahler said the group will also perform at the Flinthills Festival in the fall.

"It's a challenge to find a skit that appeals to the older kids in the audience as well as the younger kids," he said.

Kahler incorporates popular themes such as dinosaurs and Egyptians into the productions. Children recognize these characters and the group is able to use popular songs with these themes, he said. One of the most popular productions is Munsterpiece Theatre, which is taken from the Sesame Street TV show.

"The kids love the Sesame Street characters and react to them like teenagers react to rock bands," he said.

When using the Sesame Street characters, Kahler usually does all of the voices. The children do the voices of the other puppets and sometimes the children act in the performances, he said.

The scripts aren't memorized because the scripts can be posted behind the backdrop. The puppeteers read the script as they operate the puppets. Each week the group practices four times, including a dress rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation provides funding for the puppet theater to buy new puppets and to pay Kahler and Pelletier. The park owns 30 puppets and Kahler has 50 Sesame Street and Muppet characters.

The shows are usually performed in the old concession stand east of the swimming pool in City Park. However, the Manhattan Pilot Club recently gave money to the parks and recreation department to purchase a portable, multi-purpose trailer. Mike Huff and Jim Colley of Manhattan Parks and Recreation decided that the trailer would be the most efficient if it were used as a portable stage, concession stand and puppet facility.

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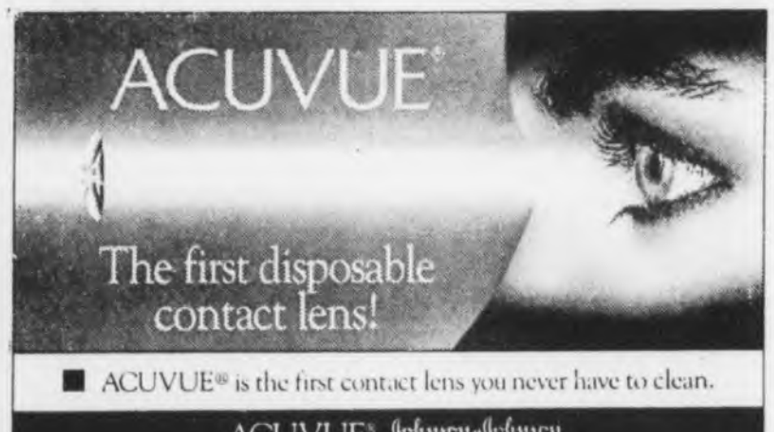
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Agreement to aid minorities

By The Collegian Staff

A new University agreement with Donnelly College in Kansas City, Kan., will provide minority students easier access to a college education.

The agreement, announced Monday, will encourage minority students in metropolitan Kansas City to begin their first two years of college at Donnelly and then transfer to K-State to complete their undergraduate degrees, said Frank Gardner, director of public relations at Donnelly.

Gardner said minority enrollment at Donnelly is about 75 percent.

The new partnership will allow minority students to begin college in a familiar environment, live at home and keep their jobs, Gardner said.

"The flexibility involved in the new partnership will help improve the number of minority students enrolled at K-State," President Jon Wefald said. "At the same time, we stand ready to make certain that this program will encourage more minority high school students from the Kansas City area to consider college."

Stephan Coggs, a 1988 K-State graduate in business management, will join the K-State College Relations staff at Donnelly as coordinator for the program.

Coggs will be working with students at Donnelly to ensure they are taking the proper classes to prepare them for K-State and the classes will meet the requirements for their field of study at K-State, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"Donnelly College has long provided an access to the first two years of college education to minority students," said Donnelly President John Murry. "This transfer program will help break down some of the barriers to the opportunities a university might offer."

Parking lots receive facelifts

By Sarah Kobs
Staff Writer

University officials said a $2.6 million construction project renovating and landscaping campus parking lots will be completed by the start of the fall semester.

"Last summer we created 1,200 additional parking spaces and now we're paving and improving them," said John Lambert, director of public safety on campus.

The lots under construction will be paved and landscaped with bushes, shrubs and grass. Drainage ditches are being added to the lots being paved, Lambert said.

K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom said safety features are being added to the lots. Lighting will be added in the West Stadium lot and the Weber Hall lot, allowing for better visual observation and the opportunity to use other safety features such as video equipment.

New emergency phones will be installed in the Union, West Stadium and Weber Hall lots, he said. The phones, lacking handsets, are similar to an intercom system and will allow people to directly call the campus police.

The new phones will bring the total number of emergency phones on campus to 13. Beckom said all emergency phones will be replaced by the new system.

The proposed cost of the improvements was issued through a state bond, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning. The bond will be paid off with revenues from campus parking fees and fines, he said.

"The $2.6 million includes funding for irrigation, drainage, curb and gutter paving, landscaping and lighting," Garvin said.

Parking meters will be installed in the north Union lot, which will be open for general parking. The south Union lot will be reserved for students and faculty/staff. Lambert said the parking ratio in the south lot will be 50 percent student parking and 50 percent faculty/staff parking.

The information booth will be moved to the north entrance on 17th Street to create more parking spaces and alleviate traffic congestion in the Union parking lot, Beckom said.

The lot north of Dickens Hall is being reconstructed to create 55 to 75 new parking spaces for general use. Parking wasn't available in the lot due to the construction of the biochemistry building last year, Lambert said.

The lot north of Weber Hall has 600 to 700 student parking spaces, but in the past not all of the spaces have been paved, he said. The West Stadium lot will have 1,000 paved parking spaces available to anyone with a permit.

Lambert said the project will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, and the contract deadline is Aug. 1.

"I hope the students realize that this is the only time of year to do this project," he said.

During the school year, it would be difficult to make such extensive changes in the lots due to the larger number of students driving to campus, Lambert said.

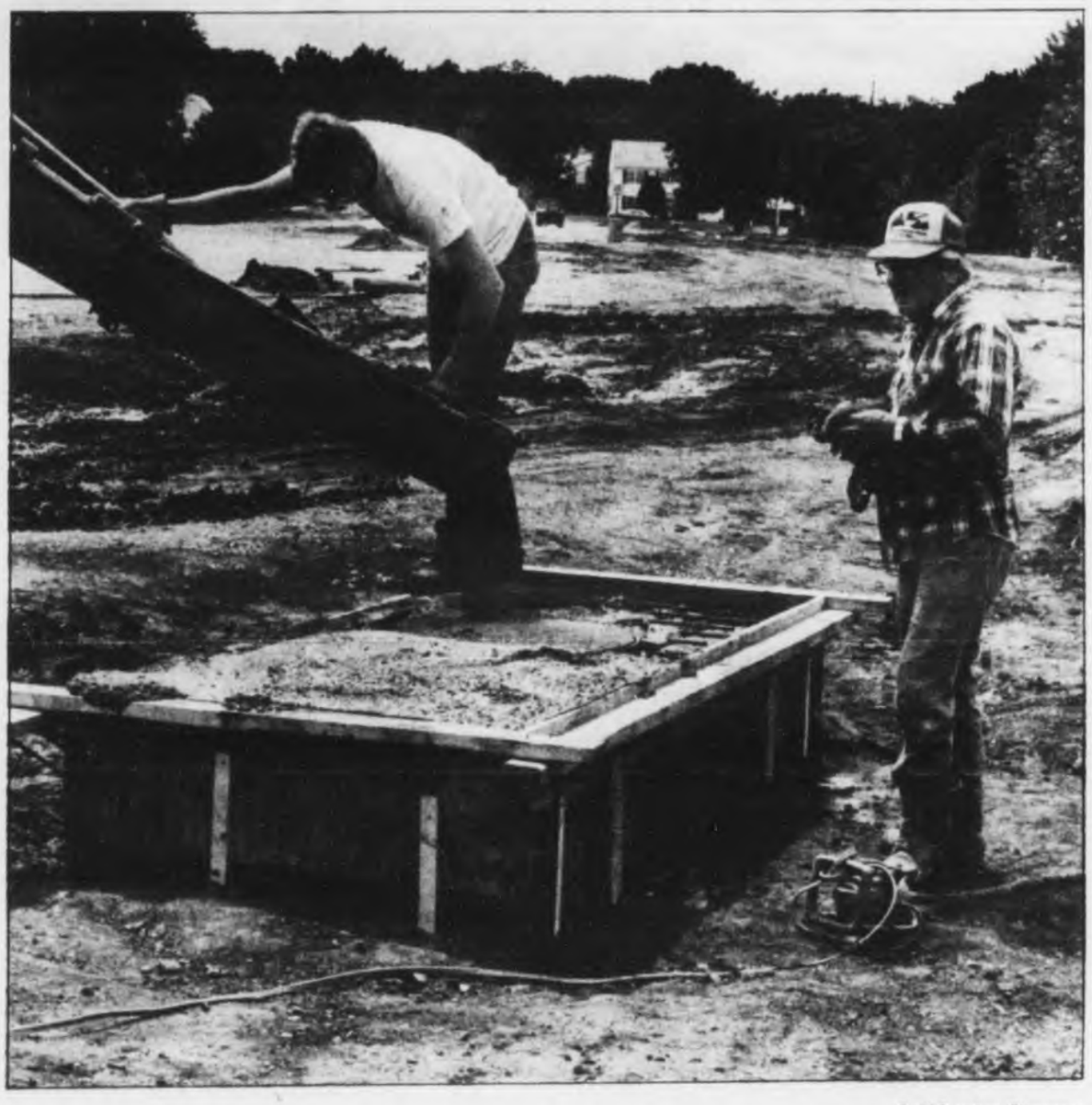
Lt. Bob Mellgren of the University police said so far there hasn't been an increase of tickets issued due to lack of parking spaces on campus, and police have been lenient in issuing parking tickets, he said.

"However, we'll have to start ticketing those parking on the streets because there are parking spaces available on campus that they're not utilizing," he said.

For students enrolled in summer school, about 450 parking spaces are available in the Goodnow and Marlatt residence hall lots.

Also, anyone with a campus parking permit may park in the east parking lot by McCain whether the lot is reserved for faculty/staff or students. The only restrictions are the reserved and handicapped slots and those with time limits, Lambert said. Student parking is also available at Edwards Hall located on Denison Avenue.

"People will find the lots more attractive, more accessible and more beneficial," Beckom said.



Staff/Gretchen Pippenger

Chris Goevert, left, senior in construction science and architecture and design, and Jim Sunnenberg, Manhattan, pour concrete into a new inlet box in the D1-E parking lot at Denison and Hunting avenues.

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Democrats desire unity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With their new leadership team in place, House Democrats are searching for a legislative agenda to unify their party and provide a counterpoint to the policies of President Bush.

"This is our time to make a difference and move this House away from the partisan wrangling and the rancor and the bitterness, and to reassert an agenda for progress for this country," said Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, elected Wednesday as his party's new No. 2 House leadership official.

But despite Gephardt's campaign-style speech to his colleagues, the new leadership team still has much work to do to assume the reins of power in the House and convert stylistic ability into substance.

While Bush has made much of advocating bipartisan cooperation with Congress, his political team has shown a heightened aggressiveness in attacking Democrats. The House GOP minority, meanwhile, has grown increasingly combative.

"I think you still are going to have tremendous problems between the two parties here, for at least another year," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the former whip who is leaving Congress after today because of questions about his personal finances.

The new speaker, Thomas S. Foley of Washington, is an acknowledged statesman and thinker, but some Democrats wonder whether he will have the toughness to define and fight for the party's agenda.

And after a season of fighting ethics charges, Democrats remain nervous about whether Rep. William Gray of Pennsylvania — the new No. 3 party official as majority whip — will ultimately be damaged by an FBI probe into alleged payroll padding in his office.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said members of the new leadership team "are extremely adept at selling the message to the American people — our challenge now is to come up with the message."

The new leaders will work this summer on developing a party legislative agenda, then announce sometime this fall "where we're going," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., who lost the whip's race to Gray but will remain in his post as chief deputy whip.

Foley already has said ethics and campaign reform will be his top priorities. Democrats also are eager to pass a clean air bill and complete work on a savings and loan rescue package, and are promising to pass another bill raising the minimum wage after President Bush's veto this week.

Gephardt, in his acceptance speech before the House Democratic caucus after defeating Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., for majority leader, echoed some of the themes of his 1988 presidential campaign.

"America is beginning to be in a state of decline, and we as Democrats have to lead," he said, "even though there is not a crisis, even though the presidency is held by a different party and even though getting our consensus together on the Democratic side is always difficult to do."

The midterm leadership turnover came because of the resignation of Jim Wright of Texas as speaker and of Coelho as whip. Foley moved up last week to be speaker.

House fails to override Bush veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of legislation to raise the minimum wage, giving the White House a win in its first legislative clash with Congress.

House members voted 247-178 to override, but that was well shy of the two-thirds needed, so Bush's veto stands. The bill would have increased the hourly minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.55 by October 1991.

Defeated but defiant, Democrats moved immediately to renew the fight, which has taken on political symbolism beyond the partisan differences over the minimum wage.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy introduced a bill identical to the one Bush vetoed, and a leading House Democrat was preparing a revised bill as well, still out of line with Bush's demands.

"The president should understand that this is an issue on which Congress has just begun to fight," said Kennedy.

Republicans quickly countered the Democrats, introducing a new minimum-wage proposal of their own that also included a modest expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit available to families with young children.

Bush, the first veto of his administration sustained, said his offer to raise the minimum to $4.25 an hour by 1992 remained on the table, provided employers could pay new workers a lower wage for six months.

March

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

park chanting "Yes means yes, no means no, whatever we wear, wherever we go" and "Women are angry, women are strong, women have been battered much too long."

Before the group marched, a speak-out allowed participants to voice their opinions about rape. One woman talked about myths and facts of rape, and others spoke of their concern.

Steve Tichenor admitted to the group he was a former abuser.

"It's no fun to live with the feeling of being an abusive person. It's no fun to be the friend or lover of someone who has been raped," Tichenor said.

He said he would try to educate and inform other men about his new attitudes.

People attended the march for a variety of reasons. One woman who refused to be identified because of her fears of rape said she and her husband saw an advertisement for the march and felt very strongly about the issue.

"We want to be able to use the park without being afraid," she said.

A realistic view compelled Kim Logan, Manhattan, to attend the march.

"You never know when it could happen to you," she said.

Linda Fleming, an employee of the Crisis Center, brought her children to the march.

"I wanted all my kids to be exposed to (the problem)," she said. She also wanted to show her children that people are trying to do something about the problem.

Many said they just wanted attitudes about rape to change.

"While lots of lights are a part of it, attitudes are very important. It's going to take the whole community to do that," said a woman who identified herself only as a rape victim.

The group ended the march by singing "We Shall Overcome."

Cards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

installed last year, uses the same system as the new campus-wide ID. A student, faculty member or staff member who establishes an account is given a Wildcat Card with an encoded magnetic strip. With the new ID card system, they will be able to use their ID cards to make transactions.

"The declining balance account should be a convenience for students, faculty and staff, particularly now that it is part of the campus-wide ID card system," said Vera Carr, associate director of the Union.

Returning students who establish declining balance accounts in the Union or who live in the residence halls will also have their ID cards encoded during fall fee payment, Foster said. Faculty and staff members who establish declining balance accounts and staff members who work in Housing and Food Service will have their cards encoded as well, he said.

"Other students will have their ID cards encoded at early enrollment in November. At that time we expect to have most of the student ID cards and faculty and staff cards encoded," Foster said.

Testing of current K-State ID cards has shown that some will not encode because of damage to the magnetic strip, such as scratches on its surface, or because of production defects in the strip. Hatch said about 15 percent of the cards that had been tested would not work in the system.

"The ones that do not work will be replaced with ones that can be encoded," said Foster.

Students living in residence halls will be able to use their ID cards as meal tickets in the Derby and Kramer food centers. As students enter the food centers, their cards will be run through a card reader. The reader relays information to the main computer to determine whether the student is eligible for meals and if the student has already eaten that meal on that day, Foster said.

"The housing department plans to have the meal system in place by August," said John Pence, associate director of housing.

Later in the fall semester, students in residence halls will also use their cards to gain access after hours using the same reader as the meal system, Foster said.

"We're interested right now in making the buildings more secure," said Thomas J. Frith, director of housing.

The ID center will be moving from the basement of Farrell Library to Willard Hall in the fall. The new center will house the main computer which will store the information for the new ID system, Foster said.

The changes will cost the University about $100,000, Foster said. This figure includes the costs of the functions that will be available this fall as well as the costs of installing the Wildcat Card system in the Union last year, he said.

The proposal, made by Griffin Technologies Inc., outlines other possible applications for the Vali-Dine system at K-State, including uses at Farrell, Lafene, Recreational Services and the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Adding these functions to the ID system requires that the University purchase more memory for the main computer and other equipment.

"Our ability to purchase memory will determine how rapidly we're able to put the whole campus on the new system," Foster said.

Farm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

sustainability.

The University already has started a Task Force in Extension on Sustainable Agriculture to gather information that will contribute to best management practices.

The meeting enabled the parties to better understand each other, said Bentley.

"The University people recognized that there are problems," he said.

Woods said the faculty continues to formulate new projects to conform to changing needs of the state.

"It takes a long time to build up a research base on this information and that is why it is important to get the University oriented on these needs now," Bentley said.

House

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

gressional Campaign Committee.

Jenkins said in his campaign it was time for the Democratic leadership to include a representative of the more conservative wing of the party, and although he didn't win there were assurances that a Southerner would be installed in an appointed leadership post.

"The party has to do more ... to expand to include the one-third of its party that is in the more conservative ranks," especially if it expects to win the White House, he said.

Wednesday's election left a vacancy in Gray's former position as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, the No. 4 position. The Democrats will meet later to fill that post which is being contested by two candidates, Reps. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

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July 1, 7, 13, 19, 22

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by Ted Tally
June 29
July 5, 8, 14, 20

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by Michael Weller
June 30
July 6, 12, 15, 21
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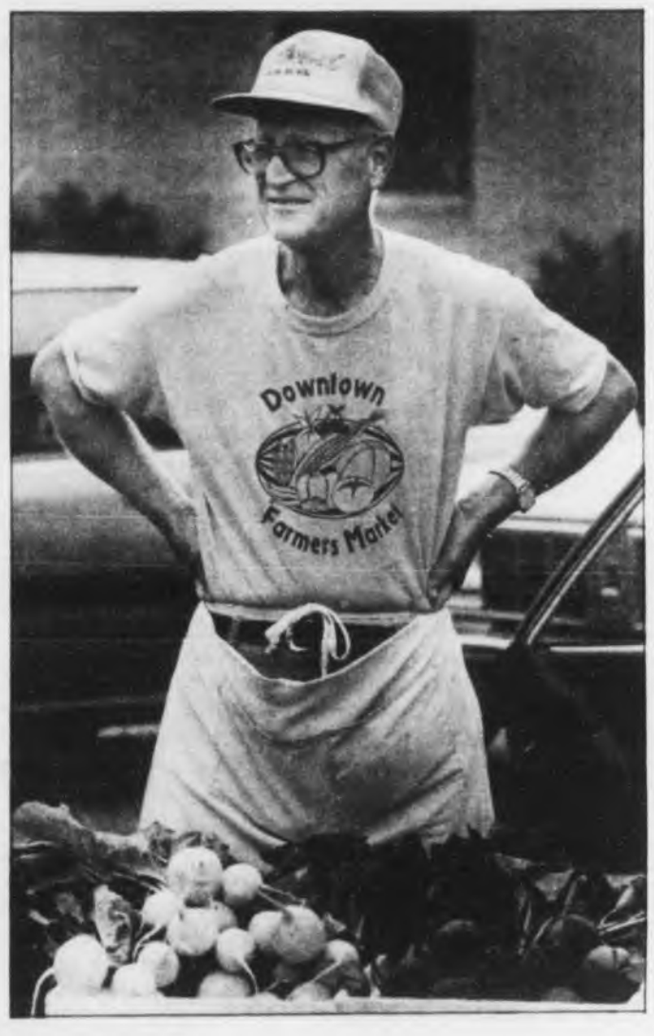
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Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market

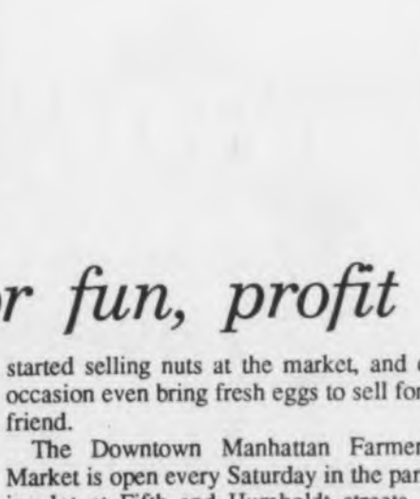




BOTTOM: Erin Borchardt, Oldsberg, looks expectantly at two shoppers at the market. She has been coming to the market for three years, and during that time has only missed two Saturdays. RIGHT: Bob Burk, Manhattan, surveys the market from behind his display of homegrown vegetable.



R.C. Lind, Manhattan, gets a laugh from Bob Burk, Manhattan, after a purchase at the Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market. Lind buys at the market every Saturday.



Lynn Thomas, associate professor of accounting, takes a few minutes to talk with Chuck Marr, professor of horticulture, who intends to sell produce at the market later in the season.



Malley Sisson, director of the K-State Union Food Service, attends the market regularly to find out what "interesting stuff" is for sale.

Homegrown produce sold for fun, profit

At the Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market, Louis Weber of Wamego sells German spinach.

A friend gave Weber the seeds, which were brought over from Germany and date back to the 1800s. Weber said he has been growing the spinach for about 10 years, and has to save seeds each year because they can't be bought in the United States.

The spinach is part of what attracts Malley Sisson, director of the K-State Union Food Service, to the Farmers' Market on a regular basis. Sisson said she likes to go to the market because "you always see some really interesting stuff."

Jana Fallin, associate professor of music, is a regular at the market as well, and called it "a testimony to the quality of life that Manhattan strives for."

"There's something really neat about it. Just talking with the people and seeing how they are doing kind of reminds me of growing up," she said.

For some people the Farmers' Market is a hobby, but for most, it's a business.

Susan Schardein, of Homestead Produce, started selling produce at the market because it allowed her to stay home with her children. Before she started the business, Schardein said she worked 40 hours a week at a job that didn't allow her to spend the time she wanted to with her children.

Her daughter Marci, then 7, suggested that they "set up a picnic table" and sell things from their garden. That picnic table has grown into a business that involves the entire family.

Marci, who is now a sophomore at Riley High School, specializes in the cut and dried flowers she sells at the market.

On Saturday mornings, young and old alike sell their homegrown produce at the market. Melanie Thomas, 11, grows a garden as a 4-H Club project, and it was recently featured in Grass & Grain. Thomas grows everything from corn and cabbage to potatoes and pumpkins.

Thomas doesn't sell much from her garden, but she and her sisters Stephanie, 9, and Natalie, 6, help their father, Lynn Thomas, associate professor of accounting, sell his produce at the market.

Another familiar face at the market is Ruth Burk, Manhattan. She and her husband first brought produce to the market about five years ago when they grew too many red onions.

"We knew they wouldn't keep. My husband's uncle had sold apples here, so we brought a bushel basket of them and sold them in no time," Burk said.

Since then, the Burks have been selling their homegrown vegetables almost every Saturday during the summer. They recently started selling nuts at the market, and on occasion even bring fresh eggs to sell for a friend.

The Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market is open every Saturday in the parking lot at Fifth and Humboldt streets. It starts the last week in May and runs through the last Saturday in October.

Usually at least six vendors open for business each Saturday, and as many as 20 open during the height of the season when people start selling corn, cantaloupe and watermelon.

No restrictions are placed on who can bring produce to the market, but each vendor is asked to pay a stall fee to help pay for advertising and insurance. The vendors also have to collect sales tax on the produce they sell.

The produce sold at the market is all grown locally, and customers seem to like knowing where the produce comes from. Several customers said they shop at the market every week because they like knowing that what they buy hasn't been shipped all over the country.

Burk said the prices at the market are lower than grocery store prices. She said she would like to have more K-State students take advantage of the savings because she knows a lot of them are on tight budgets.

Story by Sandy Payne
Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Students practice vocal skills

By The Collegian Staff

There's music in the air as 46 Kansas high school students warm up for the 11th summer choral institute and Kansas honor choir concert in McCain Auditorium.

"This year's students are of very high quality. It should be an excellent group. There was some outstanding talent that auditioned," said Rod Walker, professor of music and director of choral activities.

More than 290 students auditioned to be in the choir. "We listened to the quality of the voice, the musicianship and soloistic skills," Walker said.

"The students were sent music to learn for the audition," said Andrea Lauber, junior in interior design and a member of the choral institute staff. "(Walker) listened to all of the 290 himself."

"The students have voice classes in which they work with a voice instructor," Lauber said. "It's a classroom situation, and the instructor will call on each student to work on each piece individually."

There are also four piano students here for the institute, Lauber said.

Walker said that the students return to their schools and share the skills and techniques they learn at the institute.

The choral institute is underwritten by K-State and the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts. Master Teacher has helped to fund the institute since it began.

"(Master Teacher) has been involved from the very beginning concept. (The Institue is) interested in furthering music and in K-State," Walker said.

The choral institute began June 13 and will conclude with an hour-long concert at 2 p.m. June 17 at All Faiths Chapel. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Off-campus tuition awards offered

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

A new program offering tuition awards to students taking courses off campus is designed to encourage work on graduate degrees at K-State, said Ed McAleer, director of Academic Outreach in continuing education.

McAleer said there hasn't "been a lot of attention given to using the off-campus arena to attract students to campus." He said a small number of students exists who would otherwise enter K-State's graduate programs, but can't because of family and work responsibilities.

Traditionally, around 4,000 students enroll in the courses offered by continuing education each semester, but McAleer said he doesn't know how many students might participate in the program, or how many new students the program would attract.

As a result of the program "there are certain (students) who will be able to go back to school without as much (financial) struggle," said Cheryl Polson, assistant professor of Adult and Continuing Education, and K-State's Kansas City advisor in the Adult and Continuing Education Degree Program.

McAleer said most people enrolled in continuing education now have been enrolled for the sake of course work, merit increases and step improvement in professional settings, but not necessarily for graduate work.

"Some students who have not seen graduate studies as an option may now see it as an option," Polson said.

The awards amount to half a course's tuition or $100, whichever is less, according to a pamphlet about the new program.

Polson said the program is long overdue.

"In general, limited resources have been allocated (in the past) to assist the adult learner enrolled in higher education," she said.

"It's a way to serve part-time, off-campus learners who have family and work responsibilities and who cannot leave their home communities for extended study on campus," said Sue Maes, Associate Director of the Division of Continuing Education.

McAleer expects about $20,000 will be spent on tuition awards. The money will come from the KSU Foundation Scholarship Fund.

"If we had more requests than we have money, we simply do not have the power to go beyond $25,000," he said.

Students could do some of their graduate work off-campus, but most will eventually have to come to Manhattan to earn their graduate degrees, McAleer said.

However, without leaving their communities, students in Salina could finish a master's of business administration or an educational leadership master's degree, he said. Students in Topeka could finish a civil engineering master's degree or an educational leadership master's degree.

McAleer said three categories of students could be eligible for the money: individuals taking their first graduate course in a degree program, individuals re-entering a degree program by enrolling in a graduate course after a lapse of two years or longer, or indiviuals enrolling in a graduate course who can demonstrate financial need.

"The students (who apply for reasons of financial need) would not have to go through the ACT or the federal process to eligible for the money," said Larry Viterna, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Students could be financially eligible for as long as they are working towards a degree and have financial need, he said.

Viterna's office will serve the program in an advisory capacity. He said the office would provide the continuing education with charts that could be used as a basis to determine financial need.

Extra time granted for preservationists to save opera house

By The Associated Press

McPHERSON — A judge has given preservationists additional time to try to save the McPherson Opera House from the wrecking ball.

District Judge Richard Walker of Newton, who heard testimony at McPherson May 22 on the fate of the 101-year-old building, issued a seven-page ruling Wednesday.

Walker gave the McPherson Opera House Preservation Co. until Sept. 8 to repair the building to the extent that steel support beams and fencing can be removed.

As an alternative, he said the group could try to find investors to pay for actual restoration of the building, and said he would hold a hearing Sept. 18 to find out what progress might have been made over the summer.

The building hasn't been used since the last business moved out in the mid-1970s, and its condition has deteriorated markedly in recent years. A windstorm in March of 1988 ripped off the sheet metal facing that had been placed across the west end of the building and damaged the roof.

The city health board issued an order that the building be repaired, and later the city filed suit against the preservation company, seeking to proceed with demolition.

"While there does not appear to be a currently available alternative to the demolition of the structure, and while the public interest in the prompt and final abatement of the nuisance must be given great weight, it is reasonable to permit a short period of additional time to allow the current feasibility study as to a possible commercial restoration of the structure to be completed," Walker said in his order.

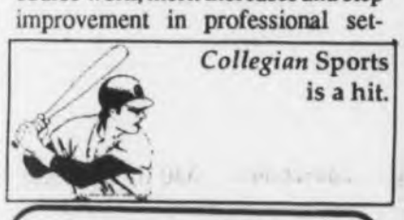
Walker noted that the city had tried to find alternatives to demolition, including spending $50,000 to help alleviate hazardous conditions and working with engineers to see if renovation is possible.

In a non-binding referendum, voters opposed spending additional tax money on the project.

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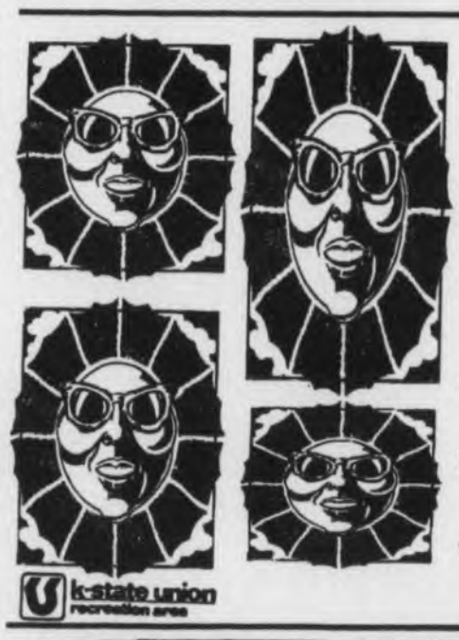

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Faculty artist's show appears at Washburn

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

Margo Kren, associate professor of art, "paints to know."

"I perceive painting as an experimental procedure," she said. "Surrealistic automatism is the organizing principle of my work. Each work has its own way of evolving. One may start with a few colored areas, another with spiraling lines. Each suggests something. The suggestion becomes a phantom which must be caught and made real."

For her perceptions, Kren was given the Governor's Art Award and the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award. She has also received a Visual Artist Fellowship Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and three faculty research grants from K-State.

Kren has been painting all her life but said she didn't start painting seriously until 20 years ago.

"I just always liked to draw," she said. "It came easily for me."

Kren received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, a master's from K-State and a master of fine arts from the University of Iowa. Kren's work has become nationally known. Her paintings and prints have appeared in many selected invitational shows and juried and competitive exhibitions.

Her work has gained even more exposure through newspapers, magazines, book reviews, reviews of her artwork and public collections. Kren's latest public collection is at the Mulvane Art Museum on the Washburn University campus in Topeka through June 16.

Kren said she is a surrealist abstract painter. She said her style of painting has changed from an impersonal one to a private style.

"My most recent works are a personal translation of my vision of the interconnectedness found in a world of moving particles, thoughts and sensations," she said.

Kren's paintings, which she does on the floor of her studio, use acrylics and colored pencils on a French-made black paper.

"Black is most important to me. Black represents female. White signifies male. Black is very mysterious. It's infinite. White is finite."

A piece of Kren's work can cost anywhere from $75 up to $1,000. Kren doesn't rely on the sale of her paintings, though.

"Teaching gives me a salary, so I don't have to rely on the sale of my works," she said. "If I had to rely on the sale of my paintings, I would have to paint what the public wants to buy, but I wouldn't be painting for me. I could paint that way, but it would interfere with my serious work. Your values get confused."

The main thing Kren, who has been teaching at K-State since 1971, wants to express to her students is that they find individuality.

"They have to find out who they are. This can be the time that goes beyond their years at the university to how they solve problems that are unique to them. They have to come up with their own visual vocabulary. I encourage them not to give up. Things take time to evolve," she said.

Recently, Kren has been collaborating with a poet, Miriam Sagan, Santa Fe, on a book of poems and drawings.

Group promotes homosexual rights

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

Students who are harrassed because of their sexual preference are protected by the University's misconduct code, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

Scott said the University does not have a policy that deals directly with harrassment concerning sexual preference, but such cases would be dealt with because the misconduct code prohibits "any 'hazing' or bias toward students."

"To my knowledge, there have been no cases of this type brought to the (K-State) judicial board, but that doesn't mean it doesn't happen," Scott said. "The University does not condone any harrassment of students."

Eunice Dorst, treasurer of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, said students may be reluctant to report harrassments.

"Even if there was a conduct policy, there's still that 'catch-22' present," Dorst said. "To complain means exposing yourself and perhaps putting a job or friendship in jeopardy.

"Students don't want to risk it, and this is where GLRC can help."

Dorst said lack of knowledge about homosexuality creates homophobia, the fear of homosexuality.

"I believe a lot of problems with homophobia are simply because people don't understand what homosexuality is about," she said. "If you don't understand, you're afraid. Criticisms come out of fear — a fear of what's unkown."

Scott said some students "are trying to come to terms with who they are and how they operate with a world that's not been very receptive of them."

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, a self-funded organization, provides a "safe place where people can meet to express themselves openly," Dorst said.

"Educating others is an object of GLRC, but the main purpose is to educate and support ourselves to feel the strength needed to handle what society might throw at us," she said.

The organization lost its central office on campus in 1988 due to the renovation of Holton Hall and lack of funds. Since then, GLRC has relocated off campus.

Despite difficulties with office location, the group continued meeting through planned activities such as dances, potluck dinners, discussion groups and structured workshops.

GLRC first registered with the Union Activities Board as a campus organization in 1973 and now has about 25 active members.

"By sharing ourselves with others in GLRC, we find our experiences are not so different and we gain strength," Dorst said. "We realize we're individuals and not different."

Unmanned rocket passes first test

Delivers costly satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Titan 4 made a dazzling debut as America's newest, most powerful and most costly unmanned rocket Wednesday when it roared into space carrying a satellite to provide instant alert of a missile attack.

It was the most expensive unmanned space mission ever by the United States, with the $220 million rocket, the $180 million satellite, a $45 million payload booster stage and other costs raising the total to close to half a billion dollars.

Ten minutes after the 20-story-tall booster roared spectacularly off its launch pad, the Air Force reported it had successfully passed its first trial and had placed its military satellite in space.

"This is an important milestone for the Air Force because it's the first Titan 4, our new heavy lift launch booster which will give us assured access to space for our critical heavy national security payloads," Lt. Col. Ron Rand, an Air Force spokesman, said.

Defense Department officials decided after the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986 that they were relying too much on the manned shuttle for critical military payloads.

The post-Challenger hiatus in shuttle flights left about 40 vital reconnaissance and other national security payloads languishing in storage for want of a launch vehicle.

So the Defense Department more than doubled the number of Titan 4s on order and authorized development of two new smaller rockets, the Delta 2 and Atlas 2.

The Titan 4 can boost 39,000-pound payloads to an orbit 150 to 300 miles high or propel 10,000-pound packages to so-called stationary orbits 23,000 miles up. It replaces the Titan 34D booster, only one of which remains to be launched.

The United States once had a more powerful rocket, the Saturn 5 that launched Apollo astronauts to the moon, but it was discontinued after the lunar program. The new Soviet Energia rocket, the world's largest rocket, has nearly the power.

The first of the new Titans had waited a long time for its maiden flight.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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SUMMER ON THE WATER



Michelle Poulin and Hilary Clark, both of Manhattan, help carry the shell "Purple Pioneer" to the cove where the crew begins its practice runs.



Crew Commodore Erin Rogers, senior in park resources management, and Paula Vale, second year student in veterinary medicine, sand down the "Flint Hills Warrior."

K-State Crew uses season for training, equipment work

Summertime activities on the water often include skiing, rafting, canoeing, speed boating or — if you're one of the "rich and famous" — a ride on a luxury liner or yacht.

Summertime on the water can also provide exercise, relaxation and the thrill of athletic competition.

If some of the activities in the first list are beyond reach because of lack of equipment or finances, take heart. The advantages in the second list can be attained by any K-State student with the K-State crew.

Though the bulk of the actual competition for the crew is during the fall and spring semesters, summer crew is alive and well at K-State, said William Buek, one of the coaches of the K-State team.

"Summer is a time for us on the crew to relax, have a good time, enjoy ourselves, work on the equipment and to try to get the community more involved in crew," he said.

The crew practices four days a week during the summer, with workouts on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Monday, Wednesday and Thursday workouts begin at 6 p.m. and usually last 2 to 2½ hours. The Saturday workouts, Buek said, are also combined with work on the equipment and last up to three hours. They begin at 9 a.m.

Beginning in early July, the crew begins to toughen its training regimen to prepare its individual teams for competition.

The K-State Crew will travel to Chicago July 15 for the Lincoln Park Boat Club Regatta on a 1,000-meter lagoon sprint course.

All racing in the regatta in Chicago is "heads-up," meaning the two boats in the water race head-to-head. Buek expects eight crews to make the trip to Chicago, and hopes K-State will be able to field eight full boats on the trip.

Races in Chicago will be in the following categories: varsity men's eight, open men's eight, open women's eight, novice eight, varsity men's four, open men's four, open women's four and novice four, Buek said.

"This regatta is a good chance to travel and maintain that competitive edge," he said. "Most summer regattas are small, and this is no exception. The summer doesn't really heat up until St. Louis."

The St. Louis competition is Aug. 12. Buek expects 12 crews from across the Midwest to compete in the Gateway Regatta in St. Louis.

The cream of the crop of crew teams, Buek admitted, compete on the East Coast and in Canada during the summer months, but that doesn't deter the K-State team, he said.

According to team president Jeff Proffitt, sophomore in agricultural economics, one thing that keeps crew team members interested in the sport during the summer when the competition may not be as strong is the love of the sport.

"It's really kind of a thrill to sit in an eight," he said. "You've got eight competitors — on time, hopefully — working as a unit, and it's kind of addicting, really.

"It's really one of the ultimate team sports. Everyone has to be together, because if one person fails to pull his own weight, the unit suffers. And one of the worst feelings is knowing you're that one person."

However, Proffitt stressed that togetherness and skill on the water are things that are built through time and experience. A novice can become a varsity team member with a little hard work and a little help from his friends.

"We're in the process of trying to get people out in the summer to teach them how to compete," Proffitt said.

"It's really a crash course," Buek added. "It's an intersession course of sorts in how to row."

K-State boasts the oldest crew in the Midwest "from Texas to Minnesota," Buek said. At age 26, K-State's crew is far from hitting its stride nationally, he said.

Crew as a sport is well-supported on the East Coast, but suffers from a lack of interest in most places in the Midwest.

"Harvard has a waiting list to donate shells and has a $1 million boat house," Buek said. "Even at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the budget is $250,000 to $300,000, and the school provides half of that."

The budget K-State would need in the coming year to be "truly competitive," Buek said, is between $65,000 and $80,000. That funding, except for a $1,000 addition from the K-State athletic department, comes solely from alumni support, fund raisers and team members' pockets.

K-State crew also fights the problem of logistics and visibility.

The crew practices and competes at Tuttle, which means there isn't the campus visibility here that there is at a school such as Wisconsin, where the team rows on campus.

K-State currently has 11 ergometers — or indoor rowing machines — for use in training and recently purchased a new eight-person shell.

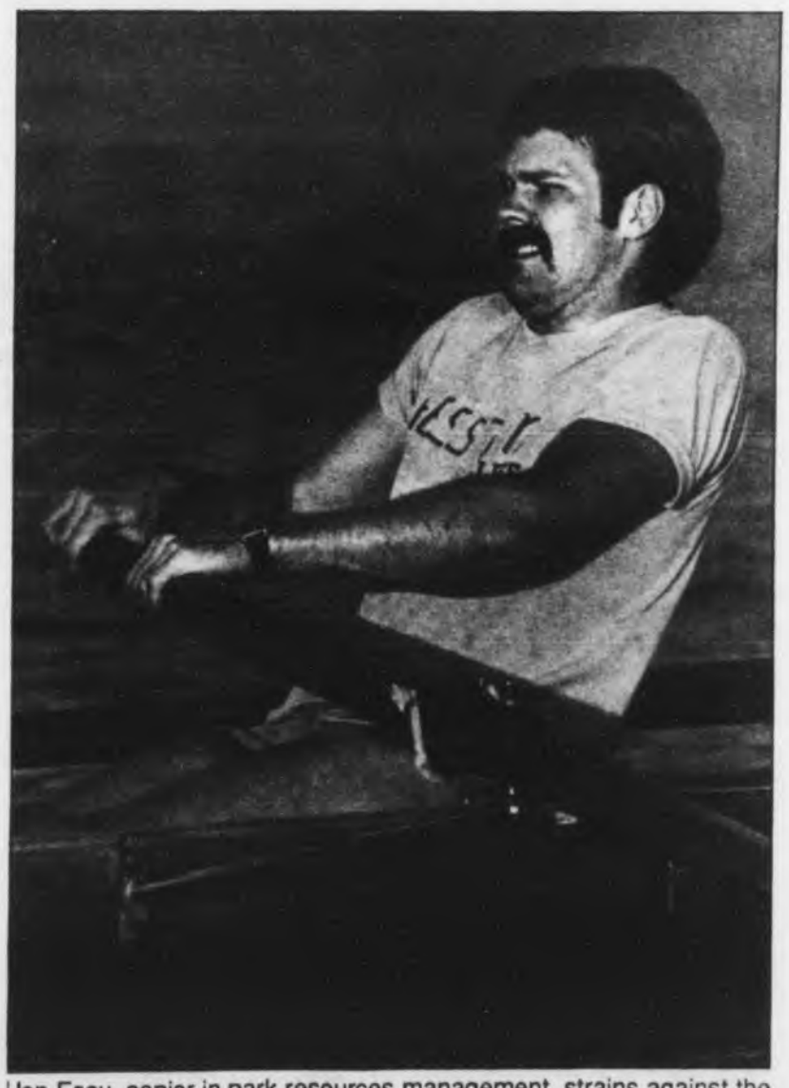
And as laid-back as the summer might be, the fall and spring promise to be busy from the beginning.

Proffitt said the crew practices five days a week during the fall for two hours each day. Saturday practices can last three hours or more, bringing the minimum total commitment to just under 15 hours. That number is closer to 10 during the summer.

Some varsity team members spend up to 40 hours a week on the water during the school year, Proffitt said.

"The thing about rowing on the varsity level is you're looking at getting in shape and improving your speed," he said. "And that takes dedication."

If interested in joining the K-State Crew for its summer or fall programs, Buek said a prospective team member should call Mike Lockas at 537-1969 or Kirstin Wood at 776-5572 for more information.



Jon Esau, senior in park resources management, strains against the oar during the last strokes into the cove after his first time out.

Story by
David Svoboda

Photos by
Christopher T. Assaf





LEFT: Coach William Buek shows Eric Poulin, Manhattan, the proper way to row as his sister, Michelle, watches. ABOVE: Michelle Poulin looks up after getting hit in the back by her brother Eric's oar. Nancy Monical, Manhattan, finds the mistake humorous.

Bad Boys new champs, but 'what ifs?' abound

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

The Bad Boys are champions of the NBA, and I'm glad it happened.

I just wish it hadn't happened this way.

When the Detroit Pistons downed the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night to win their first NBA crown and end the Lakers' two-year reign as champions, they made up for the disappointment of their disheartening loss in last year's finals.

They did it, notably, on the Lakers' home court in Los Angeles, hardly friendly confines for visiting teams. And they did it in four straight games.

But as Detroit rebounds from one of the sweetest hangovers it has had in recent history, I can't help but ask the same two-word question — "what if?" — three times and wonder if the fans in Detroit might soon be asking themselves the same question(s).

Michigan now sits firmly atop the basketball world (the University of Michigan won the NCAA crown in April), but *"What if"* ...

■ ... Byron Scott, the Laker guard who partially tore his hamstring before the series even started, had played in even one game? If he had, I'll bet the series would still be playing. A four-game sweep of the Lakers with Scott on the floor is highly unlikely.

Though Magic Johnson is the inspirational leader of the team, Scott has become its most consistent scorer and is one of the most feared clutch performers in the league.

■ ... Scott had decided to take more than one suit along on the road trip to Detroit? Scott looked so tacky sitting there on the Laker bench for two consecutive games in the same duds. Come on Byron, you're rich and from LA. Make a fashion statement. Or, at least, bring a change of clothes next time you hit the road.

OK, so this might not have been a serious question. But enquiring minds do want to know.

■ ... Johnson, the other half of the Lakers' explosive guard tandem, had not re-aggravated his hamstring injury in Game Two of the series?

To take Scott out of the Laker lineup is the same as taking a brand new tire from a car and replacing it with a spare. The spare might not look as flashy or have as much treadwear, but it will allow the car to run at near peak performance, if fine tuning is done.

Laker coach Pat Riley would have done that fine tuning, and appeared to have done so, before Johnson left Game Two in Detroit with his injury.

But to take Johnson out of the Laker lineup is like taking the other three tires from the car and expecting it to run like a dream with four spares instead of just one.

Earvin Johnson (Magic's real name) is the best player in the NBA today.

I'll concede that Michael Jordan may be more spectacular, but he doesn't wear any rings that say "World Champion."

To have Magic on the bench as the Lakers watched it slip away was truly unfortunate.

He makes the rest of his teammates so much better. Just ask James Worthy.

Year in and year out, Worthy is steady and solid during the regular season and seems to absolutely erupt at playoff time.

Is it that Worthy is such a great clutch performer? Yes and no.

Worthy's 40 points, a career playoff high, in Game Four prove he can score without Magic on the floor, but he had to. Remember, he was about the only scoring punch L.A. had on the floor.

But with Magic out there, Worthy gets so many easy baskets because of Johnson's creativity and knack for spotting a player who's hot and then getting him shots that it raises the player's game to different levels.

Magic is so special because he makes others around him better.

Enough about the Lakers already. Well, maybe I should say one more thing: Goodbye, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. There, enough of feeling sorry for the team I couldn't stand until its players started getting hurt and it became an underdog.

The Pistons played the best defense in more than 30 years of playoff basketball en route to the title, and players like Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson couldn't be more deserving of an NBA championship ring.

Even Dennis Rodman, Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer — the Bad Boys themselves — deserve the gold they're about to be wearing.

I don't like the Pistons much, either, but I was stuck with a matchup with about as much appeal to me as East Germany vs. the Soviet Union.

At least the right Communist team won.

But what if Larry Bird had been with the Boston Celtics all year?

Think about it, Detroit. And enjoy your championship while you can.

You've earned it.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

The rock

Golden State Warrior and NBA Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond is introduced by K-State coach Lon Kruger Tuesday at Kruger's basketball camp in Ahearn's gymnasium. Richmond, a two-year standout at K-State and an All-American, answered questions from the campers and spoke of the importance of graduating and avoiding drugs.

Pistons take first NBA crown

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Having vanquished the team of the '80s, the Detroit Pistons can set their sights on becoming the team of the '90s.

"In the Eastern Conference, we have Cleveland, Atlanta, New York and the Celtics, so it will be hard to dominate," General Manager Jack McCloskey said after the Pistons won their first title in 41 years Tuesday night. "I don't understand how anybody thought we wouldn't win this final because of who we play and where we play in the East."

Joe Dumars, the unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player with a 27.3 average in the finals, scored 23 points in the Pistons' 105-97 victory, completing a 4-0 sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers, who won five championships in this decade.

It was the 15th time in 17 playoff games that the Pistons held the opposition under 100 points. They set a postseason record by holding opponents to 92.9 points per game.

"I watch all pro sports and it's defense that wins big-time," Coach Chuck Daly said. "The defensive style that we play is the style the Eastern Conference plays and I think you are going to see that style in the '90s."

Daly said it is difficult to say if the Pistons can dominate the next decade the way Los Angeles did the '80s.

"I can't count on anything from year to year," he said. "Attrition — injuries — is a big part of the future of pro ball. But we're a great defensive team and as a coach, that's the way you want to win."

The Lakers, who were going for their third consecutive championship and sixth in the 1980s, won with a fastbreak, showtime style.

Why did the Pistons win?

"We won because we've been an unselfish team all year, we won because we've been together four or five years through some tough times," Isiah Thomas said. "We won because we were dedicated to each other and disciplined enough as athletes to go home every summer and learn from our experience."

The Lakers went into the finals with an 11-0 record and a chance to become the first team to make it through the postseason with a perfect record.

Instead, it was Detroit that dominated, giving the Pistons their first title since the franchise started in 1948 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"It's special because it's the first one Detroit has ever had," said Thomas, who was drafted in the first round in 1981 after the Pistons won a total of 37 games the previous two years.

A's win final game of series

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave Parker doubled home Tony Phillips with two out in the eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory prevented the Athletics from losing three games in a row for the first time since last August and ended the Royals' six-game winning streak.

Loser Charlie Leibrandt, 4-7, had retired the leadoff batter in every inning until Phillips singled to start the eighth and continued to second when center fielder Jim Eisenreich bobbled the ball. Phillips took third on a fly ball by Luis Polonia but remained there as Mike Gallego grounded out and Dave Henderson walked. Parker then grounded his double over first base.

Stewart, 11-2, allowed seven hits in 7⅓ innings and tied San Francisco's Rick Reuschel for the major-league lead in victories. Rick Honeycutt retired the last four batters for his fifth save.

Kansas City's George Brett, still not fully recovered from the knee injury that sidelined him the entire month of May, doubled with two out in the third, advanced on Stewart's wild pitch and scored on Bo Jackson's single to give the Royals a 1-0 lead.

Parker doubled with one out in the Oakland fourth and went to third on Mark McGwire's double. Terry Steinbach walked but the fourth ball was a wild pitch.

Abdul-Jabbar makes final curtain call in Laker loss

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — It seemed like Kareem would never leave.

Out of the game with 5:18 left, but back in with 3:23 left.

Out of the game with 47 seconds left, but back in again with 28 seconds left.

Out one more time with 19 seconds left. And, this time, never to return.

Out, finally, after 20 years. Presidents are allowed to serve only eight years.

Now the fans could let loose. They cheered him, his teammates hugged him and his enemies — the Pistons — applauded him. Detroit's Isiah Thomas shook the hand that launched thousands of skyhooks.

Kareem, the 7-foot-2 center, stood by his bench, head up, neither smiling nor scowling. He listened and looked and tried to absorb the final ovation of a 20-year career filled with hundreds of them. He waved.

"I just tried to enjoy the moment and take it all in," he said.

The crowd chanted his name, "Kareem," over and over again. That single name (add the Abdul-Jabbar for the record and the record books) is enough. He never will be mistaken for anyone else.

Kareem's career ended Tuesday night in a strange way. He lost and he played poorly. He had only seven points and three rebounds. That was far too little to keep Detroit from a 105-97 victory and a 4-0 sweep over the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals.

"I just wish we could have lasted longer," he said.

Some critics had said he already had stayed too long, that he was over the hill, a drag on the dynasty of the decade.

But he sank the two winning free throws that kept the Pistons from winning the NBA title in Game 6 last year. And he had a season-high 24 points and matched his season-high of 13 rebounds in a 114-110 loss in Game 3 last Sunday.

"A couple of years ago, I decided to keep playing because I thought I could help contribute," Kareem said. "I was right and the skeptics were wrong."

At 42, he was the oldest player in NBA history. Nobody played more years (20) or scored more points (44,149 including playoffs). His deeds made him a public figure in spite of his private nature.

He was in the spotlight as a college and pro player for 24 years, more than half his life.

Yet, he seemed concerned about how he will be remembered by the fans.

"I hope they will see that I played a pretty good game for a long time. I think that's evident. I'd be pleased with that," he said.

The public watched him change his name from Lew Alcindor and his religion to Muslim. The Afro-style hair gave way to a clean-shaven skull as the balding process progressed. He began wearing goggles as he aged.

Through most of the changes, his gracefulness endured. The skyhook was unstoppable.

"His shot was poetry in motion," teammate James Worthy said.

But as the years wore on, even his trademark shot changed. It didn't go in as much. And in the last of his 1,797 regular season and playoff games in the NBA, he took six skyhooks. He missed them all.

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Union Copy Center to change floors

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

In order to attract more customers, the Union Copy Center will be moved to the first floor of the Union.

The center was located on the third floor where visibility has been a problem, said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union.

"We've always heard comments that the Copy Center was 'out of the way,' 'too far to go' or that people didn't know it was there," Connaughton said.

The new location on the first floor is near a high traffic area, and should make the Copy Center more visible and accessible to students, he said.

Union management has been considering the move for about 1½ years, Connaughton said, but plans had been on hold because the Academic Assistance Center was occupying Room 108, where the management intended to move the Copy Center.

Academic Assistance offices have been moved back to Holton Hall, and the Copy Center will begin moving June 22.

Anna Buckland, supervisor of the Copy Center, said employees have been packing what they can to prepare for the move. The new blueprint machine has already been moved, but the biggest job — moving the Xerox machine — will be done June 22.

The Copy Center will be on the third floor until 3 p.m. on June 23. The new location will open the morning of June 26, Connaughton said.

Buckland said it will take a while to get the "bugs worked out. We will have to see how the set-up works out for us to move around, and make sure it's appealing to the eye."

Buckland anticipates the move will increase the Copy Center's business because she said a lot of people aren't aware the Copy Center exists.

"Numerous times when I first started working here people would say, 'Where's the Copy Center?'" Buckland said.

"People just need to know we are here," she said.

With the center on the first floor "It will be so much easier for people — they won't have to climb stairs, and they can wait in the lounge and watch TV while they wait if they want to," she said.

"I'm excited — I'm anticipating a positive step forward for our business and for customer satisfaction," Buckland said.

The new location will have less space than the previous location, so there will probably only be room for five or six typewriters and the computer, Buckland said.

Connaughton said the Union hopes to add another computer and laser printer in addition to the printer already available to students.

The space the Copy Center occupied on third floor is tentatively planned as the new location for the business office.

Other changes at the Union include moving the student job board to a position next to the check cashing window, and expanding the information center to include pamphlets and a suggestion box. Connaughton said both of these projects should be completed by the end of the summer, and plans to open a new snack bar in the recreation area should be completed in August.

Prison's zoning disputed in lawsuit

Quick settlement desired

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A district judge Wednesday set a series of hearings for next month in a zoning lawsuit that state officials say threatens to delay the construction of a new prison.

Judge John W. White, an Iola judge assigned to hear the case in El Dorado, scheduled a hearing for July 7 on the state's request to have the lawsuit dismissed.

If White does not approve that motion, a pre-trial hearing is set for July 13, with the trial beginning July 25. White set aside three days for the trial.

Two Butler County residents have sued the state, contending that the Butler County Commission improperly issued a zoning permit to the state, which plans to build a $51 million, 640-cell prison about 1.5 miles east of El Dorado, 25 miles northeast of Wichita.

State officials have said they hoped to have the case resolved in district court by the end of the month, so they could prepare the site for construction by October and open the prison by July 1, 1991. They say the prison must be open by then to meet a federal judge's order requiring the elimination of prison overcrowding.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Gallagher, representing the state, said the schedule is "the best we could do under the circumstances." He said he's pleased the judge will hear the motion for a quick judgment.

"What we really were interested in was a hearing on a motion for summary judgment," Gallagher said. "I'll take it. It's better than having to wait until the end of July."

The Department of Corrections' chief spokesman, Bill Miskell, had little to say about how the schedule would affect his agency's construction schedule.

"I'm not sure even the secretary (of corrections) has been apprised of this," Miskell said. "At this point, I don't think we have a response. Obviously any delay is going to cause us concern."

Robert Myers, a Newton attorney representing county residents Charles Oursler and Eugene Herrmann, said he also could live with the schedule.

"It's going to be hectic to adhere to the schedule," he said.

Herrmann and Oursler have helped lead opposition to the prison among Butler County residents. In their lawsuit, they contend the site, zoned "agriculture-transition," cannot be used for a prison. They claim the Butler County Board didn't conduct a public hearing before issuing the zoning permit.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and other officials have argued the state isn't subject to local zoning laws and has an overriding interest in seeing construction begin quickly.

Concordia, in north-central Kansas, and Russell, in western Kansas, are the state's designated secondary prison sites.

Measles scare over; shots still encouraged

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

K-State seems to have been given a clean bill of health concerning the outbreak of measles that swept across campus last semester, but officials at Lafene Student Health Center are still encouraging all students to keep their immunization records up-to-date.

Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff of Lafene, said no cases of the measles virus have been reported since mid-May. However, with students traveling over the summer break and new students coming to campus, the possiblity of another outbreak still exists, he said.

"Currently in the state of Kansas there has been 84 cases of measles which have been confirmed by serology (blood testing) and an estimated 100 suspected cases that have to be evaluated," said Dave Miller, director of immunology at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Miller said many of the suspected cases will probably test positive for the measles virus.

"We are definitely looking at well over 100 cases in the state," Miller said.

Moeller said K-State has had 12 confirmed cases of the virus and Lafene has given over 1,300 vaccinations.

Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor at the Riley County Health Department, said no cases have been reported to their office, but they have heard of three possible cases in the community.

Moeller said people who received the vaccine from 1963 to 1967 should be revaccinated becuase the vaccines during that period were ineffective. Also, those who received the vaccine before 15 months of age need to be revaccinated, Moeller said.

"Even if someone has received the vaccination before, but is unsure (whether it was effective or not), being revaccinated won't hurt," Moeller said.

Moeller said the vaccines are always available at Lafene in the Allergy Immunization Clinic. Lafene requires a 20-minute wait after the shot before leaving. The vaccine costs $2.

According to the General Catalog, K-State requires a complete medical history, including an up-to-date immunization record, on all new students and transfer students.

"The problem is, the policy isn't enforced," Moeller said. "We are working with Anderson Hall to try and develop a new policy to make it mandatory to have up-to-date immunization records before entrance to K-State," Moeller said.

Kansas has had seven different colleges report at least one case of the measles, Miller said. Texas is the only state with more reported cases than Kansas, with 10 colleges having reported at least one case.

"It is in everyone's best interest — administrators, students and the community — to implement a new policy," Miller said.

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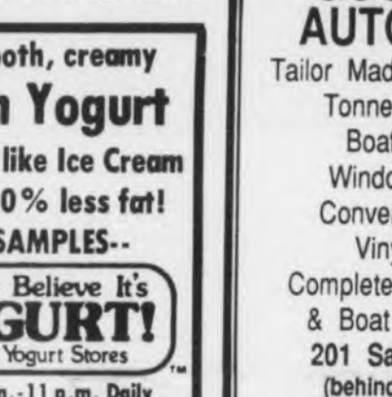
FUTONS ...frames and accessories.
THE FUTON STORE
1203 Moro
Manhattan
776-5950

SUMMER SPECIAL
$69.95 til Sept. 1
776-1654
Nautilus
1100 MORO

$6 Hair Cuts
•A full service salon
•Men's & Women's Haircuts
HAIR AFFAIR
465 E. Poyntz
Next to Food-4-Less
776-5488
exp. 8/15/89
K

SUMMER '89
Class Schedule
MON.
•25¢ Draws
TUES.
•$1.25 Margaritas & All Mexican Longnecks
WED.
•99¢ Wells
•$1.75 Pitchers
SHOT BAR SPECIALS
THURS.
50¢ SHOTS & WELLS
FRI. & SAT.
•99¢ Wells
•$2 Shot 'n' Stein
The Station
21 to Drink • 18 to Enter
LIVE BANDS ARE BACK!
in AGGIEVILLE
THURS. NITE
The Twisters
at
The Station
LOOK HERE FOR MORE

Clipping this ad could introduce you to that person you've wanted to meet all summer.



If you've spent the summer watching one particular person, it's time for you to write a Collegian Personal ad. A Personal wil! intrigue your mystery person and give you the opportunity to introduce yourself. Just bring this ad to Kedzie 103 to start your summer romance. Rates available.

YOUR NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
I.D. NUMBER _____
DAY TO RUN _____
MESSAGE _____

Collegian Personals



June

SUN MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT

MONDAY
•$8.95 SLABS
•$4.95 1/2 SLABS
•$1 DOMESTICS
•$1 DRAWS
•10¢ WINGS

TUESDAY (T-SHIRT TUESDAY)
•1/2 price T-SHIRTS-$4.99
•NACHOS-$1.50
•$1.50 MARGARITAS
•$1.50 MEXICAN BEERS
•10¢ WINGS

WEDNESDAY
•$1.50 WELLS
•$4.95-BBQ Ham Dinner
•10¢ WINGS

THURSDAY
•50¢ off ALL IMPORTS
•$2.95-SMOKED SAUSAGE DINNER
•10¢ WINGS

FRIDAY (TGIF Munchies FREE)
•$1.50 NACHOS 5-7 p.m.
•10¢ WINGS
•$1 SHOTS

SATURDAY
•50¢ FRIES
•BBQ Beef Dinner-$3.95
•$1 SHOTS
•10¢ WINGS

SUNDAY
•$1 SHOTS
•BBQ 1/2 Chicken Dinner-$3.95
•$1 White Wine
•10¢ WINGS

Restored schoolhouse to open

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Stach School, a one-room schoolhouse moved from Delia to the grounds of the Kansas Museum of History, opens on the Fourth of July, complete with original slate boards, a coal stove, about 10 desks and a 1917 copy of "The Kansas Speller."

The school will give museum-goers a glimpse of what eduation was like between 1910 and 1920, Museum Education Director James Powers said Wednesday.

"These one-room schoolhouses were successful at accomplishing widespread literacy throughout the country," Powers said. The school had students from 6 to 14 and sometimes older in a single room.

The schoolhouse was moved from a farm near Delia to Topeka in 1984. Delia, a farming community of about 180 people, is about 25 miles to the northwest, and workers had to remove the building's roof to make the journey. The school took in its first students in about 1877 and shut its doors in 1956.

The Woman's Kansas Day Club and Bernice Stach Douglas of Topeka donated the money to move it to the grounds of the history museum. Douglas' grandfather built the school, and she was educated inside.

"We learned a lot," said Douglas, 79. "We had good teachers. By the time we went to high school, we were well-learned."

She went to high school in nearby Hoyt.

"The teachers taught us everything," Douglas said. "It was just a regular school. It was wonderful."

The school has been restored to its condition between 1910 and 1920. Attitudes toward rural education became more progressive then, and the state became more involved in curriculum, Powers said.

"The state was starting to take an active role in curriculum and what books should be used," he said.

About half the students in Kansas during that decade went to a one-room schoolhouse, Powers said. There were about 8,700 school districts in the state then, compared to 304 now.

The one-room schoolhouse in American began to fade from the landscape in the 1950s, and disappeared in most parts of the country in the 1960s.

Value of pilot program questioned by educators

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — City education administrators are still trying to determine if students at a city high school benefited from a pilot television current-events program tailored for students.

Withrow High School was one of six schools nationwide to participate in the Channel One test program during the past academic year. The program's creator, Whittle Communications LP of Knoxville, Tenn., hopes to expand the show's use next year if the pilot proves to have been successful.

But a group evaluating Channel One for the Cincinnati Board of Education has questioned whether a study detailing improved test scores among students who watch the show is as impressive as Whittle Communications claims.

"Basically, we're dealing with only superficial data right now," said Bernard Barbadora, director of the school administration's planning, research and evaluation branch. "Until we start turning over some rocks, we'd better be careful with our conclusions."

Channel One has two minutes of teen-oriented commercials in each program, and several educational organizations have voiced concern about whether the show is too commercial for the classroom.

Earlier this month, a consulting firm hired by Whittle released a report that indicated students who viewed Channel One performed significantly better on current-events quizzes than students who did not watch the program.

The study showed that students at the six pilot schools answered an average of 53 percent of the questions correctly.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

3,000-item gift catalog: inexpensive imports, specialty merchandise, novelties. Great gifts for everyone! Call John, 539-8236.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

FREE BACON CHEESE BURGER & FRIES
with purchase of another at reg. price with coupon
6 pers./coupon
expires 6-17-89
The Chef
111 S. 4th

FREE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
with purchase of another at reg. price with coupon
6 pers./coupon
expires 6-17-89
The Chef
111 S. 4th

HEY KSU, The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other events. $50 and up. For information, 537-3716 Budget Video Memories.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques. Portable dental cabinet, round oak table, victrola, China cabinet. 776-7558. (Next to Putt-Putt Golf.)

Weekend Fish Special
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Green Thumb Pets
1105 Waters 539-4751

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE SUMMER only, 1102 N. 11th second floor. Two-bedroom, $100/ month. 539-3672 evenings.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, $370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU for summer only, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people, $285- $300. Also for August, one-bedroom, $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

SUNNY SPACIOUS one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment available in August with holding deposit. Near campus, downtown. $235 per month plus utilities. Call Gloria, 539-4915 after 5:30p.m.

Anderson Place Apartments
Lg. 1 Bedroom
$339/mo.
Close to Campus
776-1222

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195/ month. One-bedroom $215/ month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM. Very good conditions. $1,600. $200 rebate. 537-3721.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SUBARU
REBATE! REBATE! REBATE!
on SUBARU
from $300 to $2000
SEE US NOW!
Excellent pre-owned automobiles!
'87 Toyota pickup with topper
28,000 miles—one owner
'88 Chrysler LeBaron 2 dr. coupe
One owner—18,000 miles
'86 Plymouth Turismo
One owner—30,000 miles
'85 Plymouth Caravelle
One owner—36,000 miles
'87 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham
One owner—57,000 miles
'87 Plymouth Voyager LE 7 pass. V6
One owner—44,000 miles
'87 Chrysler New Yorker—loaded
One owner—29,000 miles
'87 Chrysler New Yorker—loaded
One owner—17,000 miles
Also many others to choose from
See us!
We appreciate your business!
776-7721
Gene Birney
Tom Rees
Keith Noll
4th & Leavenworth
Downtown Manhattan

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive II, Hardball, Baseball, Superbike Challenge, etc. King Clone 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

IBM. AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¾ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

HELP— WE'VE lost our volunteers and need you. U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/ week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

INSTRUCTOR/ COUNSELOR. Seward County Community College; 10-month position; bachelor's degree, prior teaching/ counseling experience preferred; preference to those with master's degree, community college teaching experience in psychology, sociology, human growth/ counseling experience. Instructor/ Director of Aquatics, 9-month position; bachelor's degree, prior teaching/ supervisory experience preferred; preference to those with master's degrees, supervisory and community college teaching experience in physical education; Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Openings for fall; position open until filled. AA/EOE.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S Magazine seeks sales associates in your area. Part-time and full-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 2421, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

NEED FOR consultant, student well trained in computers who understands CMS, XEDIT, KERMIT and KEDIT. Keep calling, 539-2638 evenings.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570 or 532-6272 and leave message.

TROUBLESHOOTER AND Cobol programmer position immediately available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for an undergraduate with COBOL programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers and the mainframe in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Fall employment possible. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 6/20/1989.

WANTED: WEEKEND farm help for odd jobs. 776-6725.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

YARD SALE Saturday, June 17th. 331 N. 17th. 9a.m.-5p.m. Lots of stuff.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, only $7,000 or payments less than $135. Sixteen other homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

1984 64x14, two-bedroom, two baths, island kitchen, large closets. Excellent condition. $9,500. 539-5367.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with two-bedroom apartment. Contract sale. $4,000 down. 11% interest. $49,500. 1107 N. Juliette. 776-7056.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

SAVAGE SHOT gun. Over-under both barrels 410. Collector's item. Mint condition. 776-4968 ask for A.D.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special, runs, fair condition, asking $500, take best offer. Call 776-0514.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, batteries, tires, helmets, grips, gloves. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

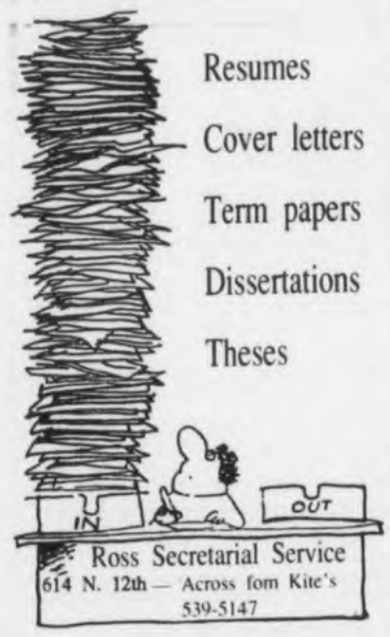
PEAVEY T-20 bass guitar, phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier. Call 539-5854.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.



Resumes
Cover letters
Term papers
Dissertations
Theses
Ross Secretarial Service
614 N. 12th — Across fom Kite's
539-5147

23 Roommate Wanted

21-YEAR-OLD MALE student needs male or female roommate, non-smoker. Share your apartment or find one together. Call evenings or weekends at 1-268-3488 (leave message) or call Elaine 1-800-526-1337.

NICE YOUNG lady looking for female roommate. Would also like to look for apartment for fall of 1989. Call Becky at 1-784-3121.

ROOMMATE WANTED July 1 or fall semester. Four-bedroom house. 537-6857 after 5p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: 18' Hobie Cat, yellow hulls, tequila sunrise sails, beautiful boat, $4,000. (913)823-3916 evenings, weekends.

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Scuba

SCUBA DIVING— Classes forming now! Become a PADI-certified diver for a lifetime of underwater fun. Visit us at Divers Down, 103 S. 4th, room 21 or call 539-DIVE for details. Thursday evenings 6- 8p.m.; Saturday 1- 5p.m.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY— SELL— Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

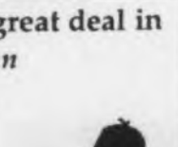
34 Limousine Service


Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

35 Airline Connections

CAN WE save you money on your connection to KCI? $27 or less. Travelers Express. Call 539-2284.

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.

532-6555

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

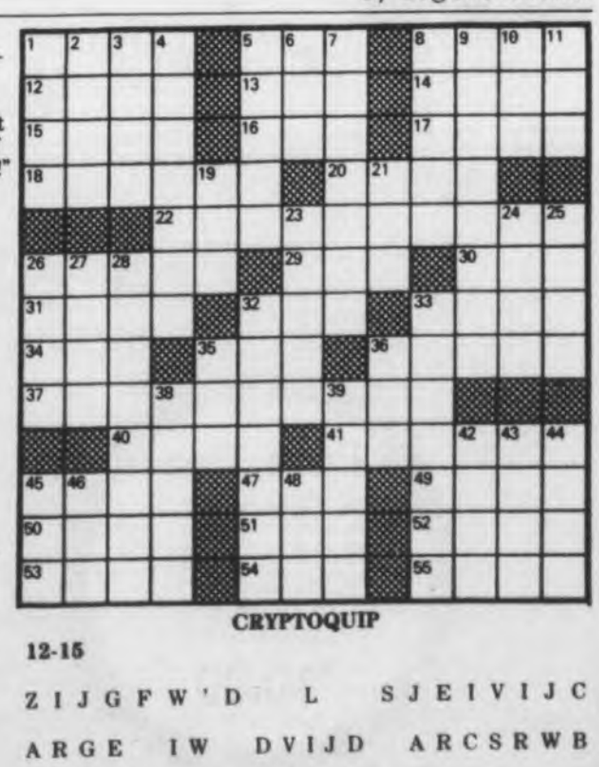
ACROSS
1 Betty of cartoons
5 Sleuth Spade
8 Oodles
12 Poet Lazarus
13 Acupulco aunt
14 Oliver's request
15 Phone feature
16 Vase
17 Like good cheese
18 Brook
20 Director Preminger
22 Secretary's need
26 Singer Midler
29 Noisy bird
30 Singer Sumac
31 Actress Martha
32 Apiece
33 Polish's partner
34 Viper
35 One Dwarf
36 Convenes
37 Standard representation
40 Ring up
41 Wading birds
45 Burner setting
47 Spinning part
49 Newsman Sevareid
50 Different
51 French article
52 Chinese, in combinations
53 Cherry seeds
54 German article
55 Stool

DOWN
1 Flower plots
2 Leave out
3 Actor Sharif
4 Painter's need
5 Tree remnant
6 Melody
7 Famed racehorse
8 Noted violin maker
9 Business trademark
10 Mine output
11 Koppel or Kennedy
19 Yes, Navy-style
21 Essay
23 Throw out
24 Throw off
25 "Doggone!"
26 Lingerie buys
27 Bridge player
28 Give the obvious role to
32 Hustler's prop
33 Oracle, often
35 Singer Shannon
36 Fuel efficiency units
38 Puts on a scale of 1 to 10
39 Mideast nation
42 One of the Greats
43 Singer Turner
44 Highlander
45 "With it"
46 Actor Wallach
48 Black cuckoo

Solution time: 26 mins.

MAR ADD
SORE ATRIP
ATLAS DOUSES
MIAMIDOLPHINS
ERR GABLE ROE
ANTE ACRE
PARSE MELEE
LEVI NONE
ENA RIANT DDE
DALLASCOWBOYS
LOAFER IRONS
NOTRE NAME
SSE ENS

Yesterday's answer 12-15



CRYPTOQUIP

12-15

Z I J G F W ' D L S J E I V I J C A R G E I W D V I J D A R C S R W B W M M F D Z I J U L C D R W B F R V M U D I V C ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GLUM MOTORIST WHO CRASHED INTO OUR WHEATFIELD FENCE WENT AGAINST THE GRAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

Chinese government arrests more students

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — The government Wednesday arrested more student leaders and supporters of the pro-democracy movement, and it warned the United States to stop interfering in China's internal affairs.

It also issued orders to expel two American reporters — John Pomfret of The Associated Press and Alan Pessin of the U.S. government-run Voice of America — for violating martial-law regulations that banned most news gathering.

State-run television announced the arrests of two of 21 student leaders named in a wanted list released Tuesday, and issued a new circular calling for the arrests of three leaders of an independent labor union.

Dozens of people nationwide were shown being led into police stations, some with their arms wrenched in the air in a posture called by Chinese "the airplane position."

While the mass arrests continued, the People's Liberation Army reduced its presence in Beijing and Tiananmen Square was unguarded by tanks for the first time since the military began cracking down on the democracy movement 11 days ago.

Authorities ordered Pomfret and Pessin to leave China within 72 hours.

The order against Pessin followed a barrage of criticism of VOA by the official Chinese media as a rumormonger.

Pomfret also was accused of having contacts with student leaders and of obtaining unspecified state secrets.

Louis D. Boccardi, president and general manager of the AP, said in New York that he "protested in the strongest terms to the Chinese government this unwarranted assault on fair and factual reporting."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the government will file protests with Chinese officials about Pomfret and Pessin, who were only "trying to print the truth."

Richard Carlson, VOA director, said the action was "a step backward for the media in China, which over the past couple of years have demonstrated some steps forward."

The expulsion orders appeared to be part of China's campaign against the United States for sheltering leading dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife at the U.S. Embassy after the army opened fire on pro-democracy protesters June 3-4.

The military action ended seven weeks of demonstrations by students and their supporters for a freer society. More than 1,000 people have been arrested since the crackdown began.

The Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, said in a front-page editorial: "What kind of people these so-called 'democracy fighters' are and the role that some Americans played is now all too clear."

"We hope the U.S. side will emphasize the overall situation of Chinese-American relations ... stop interfering in China's internal affairs and not do anything to hurt bilateral relations," it said.

Television reports said two student leaders, Zhou Fengsuo and Xiong Yan, were arrested. They were among 21 leaders accused of "inciting and organizing counterrevolutionary rebellion" whose names and pictures were flashed repeatedly on TV on Tuesday.

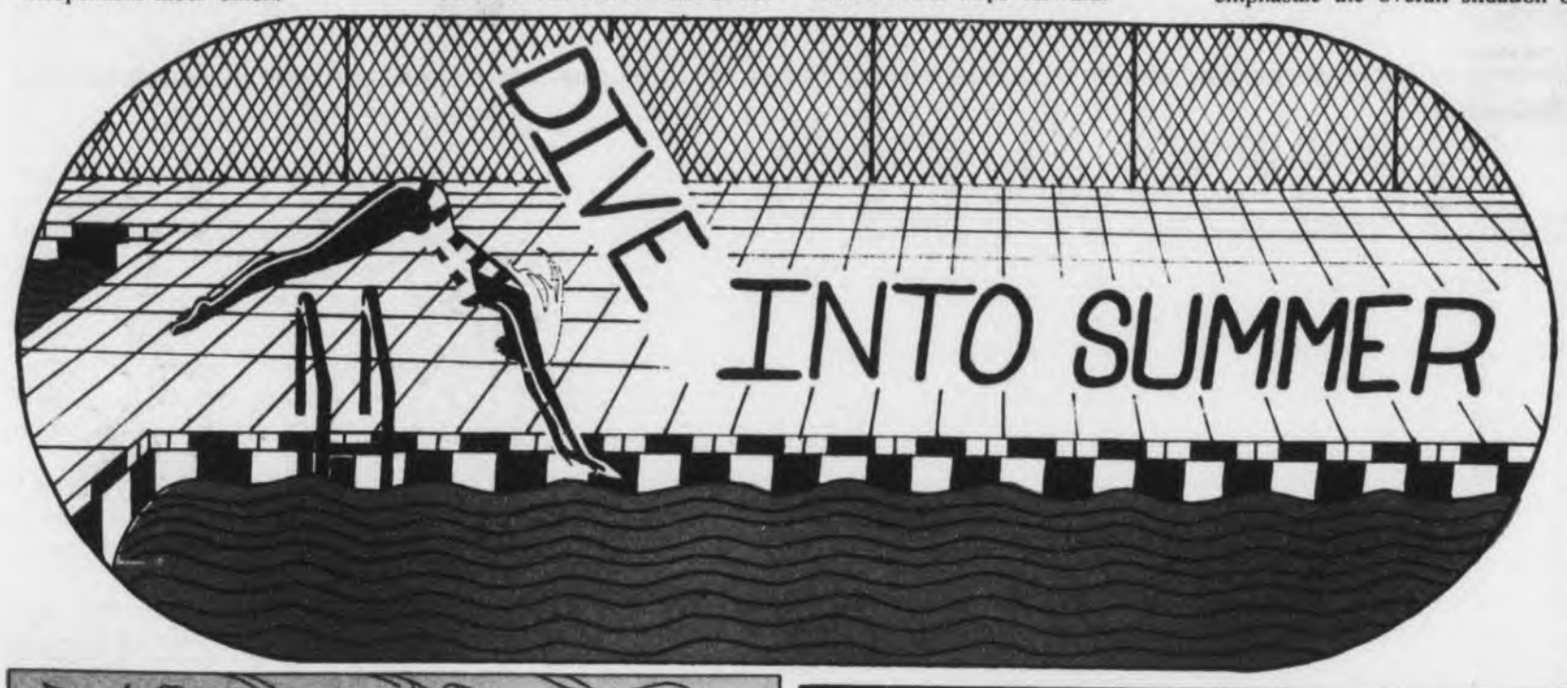
The reports said Zhou was turned in in Xian by his sister and her husband, who works at an air force academy there. Zhou, 22, was a physics student at Qinhua University in Beijing. No details were given of the arrest of Xiong, 24, a graduate student of law at Beijing University.

A Beijing student leader not on the circular, Fang Ke, turned himself in to police in the central city of Wuhan, the TV report said. A leader of an independent worker union set up to support the students was arrested after fleeing to nearby Hebei province, the report said.

Beijing Radio said 32 protesters were arrested at the railway station as they tried to flee Beijing.

The dozens of tanks that had been in Tiananmen Square disappeared overnight, and 20 remaining armored personnel carriers were covered.

Tiananmen remained closed to pedestrians and guarded by a perimeter of martial law soldiers, but traffic now flows on the streets that surround the 100-yard square.



Ben Franklin Crafts
Better Quality for Less
Open Till Nine
We're Open late so you don't have to panic when you're doing that project due tomorrow and you need...
• Felt • Balsa Wood • Craft Sticks
• Chenille Stems (pipe cleaners) • Floss
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And Much More!
Westloop Shopping Center
776-4910 M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 1-6

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RECEPTION ITEMS • ATTENDANTS GIFTS
Beautiful wedding stationery in every price range
DOWNTOWN 5th & Poyntz 776-9067
Use our Bridal Registry
AGGIEVILLE 1227 Moro 539-1891

DESPERATION SALE!

We are stocked to the walls with beautiful women's summer shoes. We are forced to start our annual 2 for 1 sale months early. All racked shoes are now BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE. Come early and get the best buys EVER in fresh, this season, shoes. Various styles of Keds included.
Standing Room Only
(Formerly Lady Foot Shoes)
1222 Moro Aggieville


The Smart Way To Finance A College Education.
If you need money for a college education, we can help.
Our government student loan program offers you a complete range of loan options, one to fit your financial needs.
Choose from the Stafford Loan Program; Supplemental Loan For Students (SLS) or the HEAF PLUS loan. Whichever loan you choose, you get 10 years to pay and an interest rate lower than most conventional loan rates.
For complete information on student loans, contact Citizen's Bank. A government insured student loan. It's the smart way to finance a college education.
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
SIXTH & HUMBOLDT
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
776-9400
Member FDIC

KRYSTALLOS
*STERLING SILVER RINGS-$6 and up
*TIE-DYED SHIRTS
*YIN/YANG JEWELRY
*WORRY DOLL JEWELRY
*EARRINGS-shells, sterling silver, painted birds, & fish
*CORAL & SHELLS
*STAINED GLASS
& MUCH MUCH MORE
"Manhattan's most unique shopping experience"
Aggieville
11-6 Mon.-Sat.

THE Palace Cards & Gifts

Give Dad a grin!
A Fathers Day card or gift can lighten Dad's heart and lift his spirit!
Remember, Father's Day is Sunday, June 18.
Greeting Cards
Balloons
Sports Items
Coffee Mugs
T-shirts
Great Gifts
704 N. Manhattan•In Aggieville•539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30•Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30•Sun. 12:00-5:00

SUMMER SPECIAL
Athlete WORKOUT CENTERS
776-1750
3236 Kimball
Candlewood
$64.99

DIVE!

776-5577 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3—10 in. Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2—10 in. Pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes
$8.00
FAST N FREE DELIVERY

COOL PRICES ON HOT ITEMS
All Ladies
SWIMSUITS & SPORTSWEAR

20% off
All menswear 20% with this ad—expires 6/25/89

Book Donation

Gerald Rudolph, associate director of libraries from 1963 to 1970, donated 500 books to Farrell Library dating from the 15th to 20th centuries. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny and hot today, high 90 to 95. Clear tonight, low near 70. Continued hot and sunny tomorrow, high in the mid to upper 90s.

**********MIXED CITY 66600

164 5/15/90 ** 4
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



rerent to give someone for a special occasion? Try a Llama-gram. See Page 6.

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

At dawn on the Konza Prairie, Nigel Tucker, a sound librarian for the British Broadcasting Corporation, heads out to record background noises to accompany the film "The Land of the Eagle," a BBC documentary about North America to air next year.

Prairie sounds recorded for film

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

Nigel Tucker, a sound librarian for the British Broadcasting Corporation, has traveled to exotic places like Madagascar and Kenya to record sounds made by the native wildlife.

Last week, Tucker spent four days on the Konza Prairie outside Manhattan to add the sounds of bison to his library in England. The collection includes more than 70,000 sounds ranging from those made by exploding seed pods to the ones cod make while mating.

Tucker's recordings will be used as background noise for a film shot earlier this year, "The Land of the Eagle," an eight-part BBC documentary about North America that will air on U.S. public television early next year.

The sound and film were recorded separately because the requirements for each medium are different.

"I can only work between the noise of aircraft and traffic, while they can film where it is very noisy," Tucker said.

Before he entered the Konza Prairie, Tucker said he was warned to be careful.

"They said, 'Don't go and annoy the bison,'" he said.

Tucker records mostly background noises, such as wind blowing through grass, a sound which cannot be precisely imitated in a studio.

Tucker records in stereo, using digital audio tape, a technology he said is widely available in Europe but not the United States. The cassette tapes resemble small VHS videotapes and provide clarity similar to compact discs.

"A year ago we were lugging around big reel-to-reel machines that weigh a ton," he said. "The DAT units are less expensive and more lightweight. But I just bought the machines three months ago and there is already an updated version on the market. With the changing technology, you don't know what to buy now."

He said DATs may be superceded by the end of the year, when CDs that can be recorded on are due on the market.

Before working for the BBC, Tucker was a tour guide for bird watchers around the world.

"I sort of fell into the job with the BBC," Tucker said. "The man who was running the sound library about four years ago was falling behind with processing and identifying sounds that they had collected. In between tours I used to go into the studio and identify them. There was so much work to do at the library that I decided there were enough people guiding tours, and the library was where I was needed."

The man who was running the library retired and Tucker assumed the job. His experience as a tour guide and bird watcher helps him identify sounds, but it is still a difficult job.

"Sound is one of those things you can easily forget," he said. "A song has a melody you can retain, but wildlife sounds don't seem to have any particular structure you can easily recognize."

During his years of world travel, Tucker has been to Pakistan, Tunisia, Israel and Turkey. He said he never felt he was in danger from foreign governments or wild animals, but that doesn't mean he has never been at risk.

"The threat of danger depends on which airline you travel on," he said, laughing. "I think there's

■ See **SOUNDS,** Page 8

Civil rights leaders say court decisions to cause setbacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years after Congress tore down the trappings of racial segregation in America, civil rights leaders are reeling from setbacks in the Supreme Court and calling for urgent measures to save protections they say are endangered by the latest decisions.

"What is required is legislative action to address every single point the court made and sooner rather than later," U.S. Civil Rights Commission member Mary Frances Berry said following the court's latest decision last week.

Failure of Congress to act, she said, could cause "a bottomless pit of agitation" similar to the turmoil that gave rise to the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964. The measure, signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson 25 years ago next month, banned segregation in public accommodations and its Title VII paved the way for court action to end to bias in hiring and promotions.

"The court is essentially saying, hey, Title VII, let me give you a good birthday present," Berry said. "And the birthday present is that we could care less about civil rights or history or any of it. We are the Reagan Court and take that."

Her bitter tone was echoed by numerous civil rights leaders.

"Redneck justice meted out with country club manners is no less painful than the real thing," Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, declared in a statement.

In a 5-4 decision, the court on Thursday barred use of an 1866 civil rights law to fight racial harassment, although it did unanimously uphold the law itself, originally passed to help freed slaves.

It was only the latest in a stream of 1989 decisions that alarm civil rights leaders.

On Jan. 23, the court in a 6-3 decision put limits on what state and local governments may do to implement affirmative action plans, striking down a Richmond, Va., program that set aside a portion of public works projects for minority-owned contracting companies.

On June 5, the justices in a 5-4 decision made it more difficult for workers to prove job bias through the use of statistical data.

On June 12, in a 5-4 decision, the court expanded the possibility for white men to challenge longstanding, court-approved plans providing preferential treatment for minorities and women in government jobs.

The court's new turn has been welcomed by conservatives as a long overdue change in direction. Conservative legal analyst Bruce Fein said "legions" of lawsuits could be expected, challenging longstanding consent agreements in government hiring cases. The wave of litigation will mean progress, he said, because much of the time white males were not party to the initial agreements.

"It was like negotiating Munich

■ See **RIGHTS,** Page 8

University eliminates conversion of motel

By Sarah Kobs
Staff Writer

University administrators and KSU Foundation members have decided not to convert the University Inn into a residence hall, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

Bosco said the main reason for eliminating the possibility was the limited time until the start of the next semester.

"K-State needed (the University Inn) for immediate use this fall," he said.

The community thought it was important to have the University Inn as a hotel and convention center, he said.

The University had considered acquiring the motel for a long time, although it was a remote possibility, Bosco said.

Currently, housing at K-State consists of 4,077 residence hall beds and 550 apartments for married couples. Fraternities can accommodate 1,504 men and sororities have space for 783 women.

"We still have space within the residence halls, and we're still accepting dorm contracts," Bosco said.

K-State is continuing to aggressively recruit students for the fall semester, he said. Application numbers are approximately 13 percent higher than last year, said Barbara Dawes, associate director of admissions.

Freshmen are no longer required to live on campus although University officials encourage new students to live on campus, Bosco said.

An aggressive coordinated campaign for off-campus housing would be used if a need for additional student housing arises, Bosco said. The University will have a listing of apartment vacancies in Manhattan and will encourage Manhattan homeowners to offer extra rooms to K-State students, he said.

Student imbalances prompt program revisions

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

Reciprocal programs between K-State and the University of Kansas and universities in Missouri are being revised to counter an imbalance in the number of students from each state in the programs.

The programs, offered since 1964, allow students from Missouri to pursue degrees in Kansas in programs that aren't offered in Missouri, but pay in-state fees.

Problems arose when the number of Missouri students seeking degrees at K-State and KU outweighed the number of Kansas students seeking degrees in the three participating Missouri colleges, causing an economic loss to the state of Kansas.

The Kansas Board of Regents and Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education are negotiating a plan that will balance the revenue between the two states.

Although K-State has 10 reciprocal programs, a majority of students from Missouri are majoring in architecture, said Mark Lapping, dean of architecture and design.

Architecture students from Missouri are essential, Lapping said, and the agreement has caused a 60 percent increase in the department's enrollment over the last four years.

"We need their numbers because they give us the critical mass to run our classes effectively and efficiently," Lapping said. "If we didn't have the large number of Missourians at K-State, I think it's fair to say the enriched depth and diversity may not be here."

Paul Duffendack, a professional architect in Kansas City, Mo., and a 1968 K-State architecture graduate, helped revise the agreement between the two states.

"The program before had been an open-door policy until the number of students utilizing it became too great and actions had to be made to accommodate all interested students," said Duffendack, who was recognized at the spring commencement for his contribution to the new policy.

The new enrollment policy between the states is based on the number of students in the program, costs incurred during degree completion and university fee differences. The new reciprocal policy will have state quotas. If quotas are met and additional students still are interested, the students' resident colleges can pay the difference between the fees.

"It is estimated that the cost to educate one dental student equals what it costs to educate 5.56 architects, so a change based on numbers alone was crucial," Lapping said.

Students eligible for the exchange program will be ranked on high school performance, academics, ACT scores, class rank and financial need.

"I think the attitude of both states is to look for opportunities each state can supply, and then venture trade programs offered in other areas of the country to make education complete," Duffendack said.

"As a taxpayer, now if I take my dean's hat off, I think this is a smart plan. Why must everyone duplicate when each state can develop centers of excellence?" Lapping said.

Other reciprocal programs offered at K-State include bachelor's degrees in bakery science and management, architectural engineering and grain science and industry.

Dr. Charles Deyoe, professor in grain science and industry, said the reciprocal agreement is a positive benefit, considering two of the largest baking industries, Continental Bakery Company and Ralston Feed Company, are based in St. Louis, Mo.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry at K-State is the only program in the nation offering bachelor of science degrees in three areas: milling science, bakery science and feed science.

■ See **TUITION,** Page 8

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

China arrests more students

BEIJING — A member of the ruling Politburo was quoted Sunday as making conciliatory remarks about dissent, but official media reported more arrests of student activists and demanded that the United States give up dissident Fang Lizhi.

State-run media also said Sunday the government will require people who are granted travel visas by foreign countries to obtain two exit permits from the Chinese government instead of one.

The move, apparently aimed at keeping dissidents from fleeing, requires citizens to obtain exit permits before and after they apply for visas. In recent days, large crowds seeking visas have formed outside foreign embassies.

Qiao Shi, a standing member of the Politburo, told a meeting of non-party officials Saturday that "it is very natural that people have different views and doubts" under the current "complicated" situation.

The comments, reported Sunday by the official newspaper People's Daily, were more conciliatory than past remarks by hardliners who now control the Communist Party.

Since the suppression of pro-democracy demonstrations this month, the government has been waging a nationwide campaign to produce greater loyalty to the party.

Ivory seized in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Customs officers on Sunday seized 448 tusks and other ivory products worth $2.6 million that were to have been smuggled to Japan, the Customs and Excise Department reported.

Customs officers found the material during an inspection at the cargo terminal at Hong Kong's airport, the department said in a statement.

On Friday, the Hong Kong government banned the import of raw ivory in an effort to protect the African elephant.

This month, the Customs Department formed a task force to stop any illegal ivory imports or exports.

The 10,874 pounds of ivory products were packed into eight consignments that had been declared as watches for export, the statement said.

Voter turnout low in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Barely 25 percent of the voters cast ballots in Sunday's runoff elections, in another rebuff to the Communist Paty following Solidarity's triumph in the first round.

The nationwide turnout was 25.31 percent, the lowest in post-war Poland, according to State Electoral Commission spokesman Bogdan Szczesniak.

It appeared the turnout would be higher than 25 percent only in six provinces where Solidarity candidates were in the contests.

Initial reports showed Solidarity candidates leading in five of the six provinces, according to local Solidarity Citizens Committees. They had no figures from the sixth province.

Most of the parliamentary seats being contested in the runoff were reserved for candidates of the Communist Party and its allies. The communists had hoped for a good turnout but most voters stayed home in areas where there was no opposition challenge.

Around the nation

Plant safety hurt by secrecy

WASHINGTON — Widely publicized breakdowns of safety at the government's nuclear weapons plants are rooted in a perverse devotion to secrecy and poor management, congressional investigators said in a report issued Sunday.

The safety problems, most of which came to light over the past two years, were aggravated by a lack of outside scrutiny and effective oversight from the Energy Department, which pays private companies to run the facilities, the report said.

A variety of congressional committees and independent panels have been studying problems in the weapons complex, which includes 16 major facilities in 12 states. Some of the key facilities are closed for repairs and improvements.

The latest blow to the weapons program was struck at the Rocky Flats plutonium fabrication plant, near Boulder, Colo., where FBI agents swooped in June 6 to check allegations of a cover-up of illegal storage and waste disposal practices.

Around the region

Police use tear gas on party

WICHITA — Police dropped tear gas on a crowd at a block party Saturday night after rocks and bottles were thrown at officers.

Col. Paul Goward said that police went to the scene in northeast Wichita about 11 p.m., looking for a reported shooting victim.

He said while police were working their way through a crowd, some people began throwing rocks and bottles at officers.

The officers backed away and called in reinforcements, Goward said. Eventually, tear gas was dropped from a police helicopter, dispersing the crowd by 1 a.m., he said.

Goward said a few officers received minor injuries from bottles and rocks. Six people were arrested for disturbing the peace, he said.

Capt. Haden Henderson said he would investigate the disturbance today.

The reported shooting victim was never found, police said.

Drought affects Army exercise

FORT RILEY — The Kansas drought has claimed yet another victim: the Army's "slide for life" at Fort Riley.

For years, the exercise has been one of the main events at Camp Warrior, a training session for ROTC cadets held each summer at the post near Junction City.

Under usual conditions, the cadets climb a 200-foot tower near a lake, grab a pulley at the top and speed across the lake on a rope before dropping into the water.

But this year, Maj. Robert Shepherd said, low water levels made the exercise too dangerous. The water level has dropped from its normal 6 feet to 18 inches.

"Anything below 5 feet is considered too dangerous by our staff," Shepherd said.

He said the Army would substitute a canoe exercise.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pongchan Na-Lampang at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Call Hall Seminar Room. The dissertation topic is "Cage- and Floor-Rearing Effects on Behavior, Productivity, Feather Condition and Livability of White Leghorn Pullets During the First Year of Production."

K-State Police

Thursday

- A wheel lock was placed on a Ford parked in a reserved stall on campus.
- A Ford was towed for parking in a reserved stall.
- An off-campus theft of $700 was reported.
- An accident occurred at Campus Creek Road and Manhattan Avenue. Damages were less than $500.
- An accident occurred at Scrum Plant Road on the north side of Weber Hall. Damage was more than $500.
- An accident in lot A29 was reported. Damages were less than $500.

Friday

- Lots A29 and A30 were barricaded as requested.
- A white Datsun was towed from a reserved stall.
- A report was filed for a reckless driving incident at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Saturday

- A three-vehicle accident on Street #3 at Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported.

Campus Briefly

Music symposium begins

Today marks the beginning of the first Kansas State University Summer Music Symposium, a week-long workshop that is open to all music educators.

Topics will include creativity, right brain/left brain, aesthetic education and the master teacher's role as a music educator. Special guest Jack Kreitzer, a nationally known aesthetic educator, will teach some of the sessions on creativity along with K-State music faculty and visiting clinicians who will teach various interest sessions.

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RAINMAN R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2 & 4:30
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6 Westloop Center
FIELD OF DREAMS PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:30
INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE PG-13
TODAY AT 1:50-4:20-7:9:40
MAJOR LEAGUE R
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7:05-9:35
ROAD HOUSE R TODAY AT 4:35 AND 9:35 ONLY
PINK CADILLAC PG-13 TODAY AT 1:55 AND 7 ONLY
DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG
TODAY AT 1:50-4:25-7-9:40
SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL R
TODAY AT 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:35

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Fall Closed Class List

00140	03420	04050	06040	07100	08310	09890	10980	12050	13050	15080	15960	17600	20340	21880	23500	25400	26400	27830	31370	33960	35260	37310
00320	03440	04060	06050	07110	08320	09900	11080	12060	13060	15090	15970	17610	20350	21940	23540	25410	26410	27990	31380	33970	35270	37370
00330	03450	04070	06070	07120	08330	09910	11090	12070	13070	15110	15980	17670	20360	22000	23550	25470	26470	28010	31390	34050	35280	37380
00370	03460	04080	06080	07130	08360	09960	11190	12080	13090	15130	16030	17630	20370	22010	23560	25430	26720	28041	31440	34100	35290	37390
00470	03470	04090	06100	07150	08370	09970	11200	12090	13100	15160	16060	17640	20380	22020	23570	25440	26780	28110	31500	34120	35300	37510
00750	03480	04130	06110	07160	08410	09980	11210	12100	13120	15160	16080	17650	20390	22050	23680	25450	26930	28150	31510	34140	35350	37520
00760	03490	04170	06120	07190	08420	10080	11220	12110	13180	15170	16090	17700	20400	22060	23730	25460	26940	28180	31530	34190	35360	37550
00780	03500	04200	06130	07200	08430	10130	11230	12120	13350	15280	16100	17710	20420	22070	24020	25470	27270	28190	31540	34220	35370	37770
00850	03510	04300	06140	07210	08440	10140	11240	12130	13360	15290	16120	17720	20430	22140	24030	25480	27280	28200	31560	34230	35420	37780
00870	03530	04320	06150	07220	08450	10160	11250	12140	13380	15310	16130	17730	20440	22150	24170	25490	27290	28210	31570	34240	35540	37781
00890	03540	04380	06160	07230	08480	10200	11260	12150	13390	15320	16140	17740	20500	22160	24240	25500	27300	28220	31640	34310	35560	37810
01040	03550	04390	06170	07240	08490	10250	11270	12160	13410	15330	16150	17750	20530	22170	24250	25510	27310	28350	31700	34330	35570	37860
01310	03600	04410	06180	07250	08500	10410	11280	12170	13440	15340	16160	17760	20540	22180	24260	25511	27320	28370	31710	34340	35580	37870
01540	03610	04500	06190	07260	08510	10450	11290	12190	13790	15350	16170	17810	20630	22190	24270	25520	27330	28410	31730	34350	35640	37880
01740	03620	04850	06200	07270	08520	10460	11300	12200	13810	15360	16200	17840	20670	22240	24280	25530	27340	28460	31740	34360	35650	37980
01750	03630	04860	06210	07280	08530	10470	11320	12210	13850	15370	16210	18210	20730	22280	24290	25540	27350	28470	31780	34370	35760	38010
01760	03640	04970	06230	07290	08570	10480	11330	12230	13910	15380	16240	18390	20740	22290	24300	25550	27360	28480	31790	34380	35770	38030
01790	03650	05210	06240	07300	08760	10490	11340	12240	13920	15390	16250	18400	20760	22360	24310	25560	27370	28490	31800	34650	35790	38110
01810	03660	05223	06260	07310	08770	10500	11400	12250	13950	15400	16270	18460	20770	22390	24320	25570	27380	28500	31900	34690	35800	38380
01960	03670	05640	06270	07321	08820	10510	11510	12260	13960	15410	16280	18950	20890	22400	24330	25580	27390	28510	31940	34720	35810	38390
02030	03680	05650	06280	07370	08830	10520	11540	12270	13970	15420	16290	18960	20900	22420	24340	25590	27400	28530	32370	34760	35820	38400
02220	03690	05660	06290	07380	08840	10530	11550	12280	13980	15430	16300	18970	20940	22460	24350	25591	27410	28600	32820	34790	35840	38420
02330	03700	05670	06300	07390	08850	10540	11590	12290	14320	15440	16330	18980	20960	22470	24352	25600	27420	28620	32830	34810	35900	38430
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02410	03720	05710	06340	07410	08880	10560	11700	12310	14350	15490	16350	19000	21010	22550	24440	25620	27440	28640	32960	34830	35990	38450
02500	03730	05720	06430	07430	08890	10570	11790	12320	14360	15500	16360	19010	21020	22560	24610	25630	27450	28690	32980	34840	36000	38460
02550	03740	05730	06530	07440	08900	10580	11760	12330	14380	15540	16370	19090	21090	22570	24680	25640	27460	28700	33050	34850	36010	38530
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03220	03790	05800	06780	07580	08980	10630	11810	12390	14430	15590	16480	20150	21320	22660	25070	25690	27520	28750	33100	34920	36160	39120
03230	03800	05810	06790	07590	08990	10640	11830	12420	14440	15600	16600	20160	21440	22680	25190	25740	27570	28890	33460	34940	36320	39130
03240	03810	05820	06920	07670	09000	10650	11840	12470	14450	15640	16770	20170	21450	22690	25230	25750	27580	28900	33600	34990	36340	39140
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03310	03870	05900	06990	08100	09330	10710	11930	12680	14700	15820	17000	20230	21740	22780	25290	25920	27650	29130	33720	35090	36520	39300
03320	03880	05910	07000	08110	09340	10720	11940	12690	14760	15840	17020	20240	21750	22800	25300	26000	27660	29170	33760	35120	36530	39480
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03360	03910	05960	07020	08130	09410	10740	11960	12940	14860	15860	17050	20260	21770	22830	25320	26190	27710	29490	33790	35160	36620	39670
03350	03940	05970	07030	08140	09420	10750	11970	12990	14870	15890	17060	20270	21780	22840	25330	26240	27720	30030	33820	35170	36720	39700
03360	03950	05980	07040	08150	09430	10760	11980	12960	14880	15900	17210	20280	21790	22850	25340	26250	27730	30121	33840	35190	36750	39710
03370	03960	05990	07050	08160	09440	10770	11990	12970	14980	15910	17220	20290	21795	23100	25360	26260	27780	30700	33870	35200	36800	40130
03380	04000	06000	07060	08170	09450	10780	12000	12980	15000	15920	17490	20300	21800	23120	25370	26270	27790	31000	32880	35220	37190	
03390	04010	06010	07070	08180	09516	10790	12010	13000	15010	15930	17570	20310	21810	23470	25380	26280	27800	31190	33920	35230	37200	
03400	04030	06020	07080	08190	09517	10850	12020	13010	15060	15940	17580	20320	21830	23480	25390	26290	27810	31280	33930	35240	37260	
03410	04040	06030	07090	08230	09800	10890	12040	13020	15070	15950	17590	20330	21840	23490	25391	26390	27820	31360	33950	35250	37280	

Sequel offers nothing new

By Mark Schmeller
Of the Collegian Staff

The secret to the success of "Ghostbusters" was that it could appeal to two different types of audiences. Kids were thrilled by the slick special effects and "grossed out" by the icky, gooey, ectoplasmic slime, while older moviegoers could laugh as Bill Murray coyly wisecracked and guffawed in the face of Armageddon.

Tellingly, "Ghostbusters II" opens with ghostbusters Ray Stantz (Dan Aykroyd) and Winston Zeddemore

Review

(Ernie Hudson) working as entertainers at a children's birthday party. In this case, art imitates life, for "Ghostbusters II" has more neato ghosts and plenty more slime (indeed, a whole river of pink slime) for the kids, but the novelty and sly, offbeat humor of the original "Ghostbusters" aren't quite there.

The plot of "Ghostbusters II," or what I could make of it over the screams of a theater full of excitable yard apes, comes off as a Shirley MacLaine book gone haywire.

Apparently, all the negativity and bad vibes of New Yorkers have metamorphosed into a river of pink slime under the city. Vigo of Carpathia, a demonic spirit from medieval times hiding in the Manhattan Museum of Art, hopes to engulf New York in the slime, inhabit the body of Dana Barrett's (the everlovely Sigourney Weaver) baby and thereby gain world hegemony.

Of course, the plot is not all that important, except that it manages to lead to all sorts of wacky, zany situations in which cast members get "slimed" or "slime" others. Slime seeps from the sidewalks, pours out of water faucets, and belches forth from walls. Kids will love it.

For the rest of us, "Ghostbusters II" does have a few good moments, most of which are provided by minor characters like the nerdy accountant Louis Tully (Rick Moranis) and a goofy museum curator named Janosz Poha (Peter MacNicol).

Bill Murray's talent for snide tomfoolery is squandered. He spends too much time playing Mr. Goodbar for Sigourney Weaver in the romantic scenes and not enough time poking fun at the egghead mumbo-jumbo and new-age theorizing of ghostbusters Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis. Without Murray, Ramis and Aykroyd are simply not funny.

"Ghostbusters II" fits the typical sequel mold. Unable to do anything new with a movie that was essentially an overgrown "Saturday Night Live" skit, the producers of "Ghostbusters II" have simply rehashed the most popular elements of the original.

Apparently Aykroyd and Ramis, who wrote the screenplay, think audiences will laugh at the sequel out of a feeling of nostalgia for the original. I didn't.

So if you are under the age of 12, I recommend this movie. Otherwise, don't bother. On a scale of zero to five dollars, I'd only pay two dollars to see "Ghostbusters II."

Rare books an important gift for Farrell Library collection

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

A former associate director of Farrell Library has donated a rare collection of books that may be the most important collection given to the library this decade, said John Vander Velde, Farrell special collections librarian.

Gerald and Donna Keyse Rudolph donated the collection, which is named after Donna Rudolph's father, D.C. Keyse. Gerald Rudolph was the K-State associate director of libraries from 1963 to 1970.

The collection consists mainly of philosophy books, but also includes literature and scientific works, Vander Velde said.

The collection consists of about 500 books with more than 300 titles that range in date from the 15th to 20th centuries.

"The oldest book has yet to be determined, but there is a document from King Henry VII's reign about real estate dated February 1490," he said.

"The primary reason to understand and appreciate the books was that (Gerald) Rudolph had chosen them with the purpose in mind to represent the art of printing."
— John Vander Velde, Farrell special collections librarian

Many donations are received by the Special Collections Department, Vander Velde said, but the Keyse collection is unusual because the "care the books were assembled with and knowledge of the book collector make it significant for us to have the collection here."

"The primary reason to understand and appreciate the books was that (Gerald) Rudolph had chosen them with the purpose in mind to represent the art of printing," he said.

The books, from all over the world, were bought from book sellers and at library book sales. Others were given to the Rudolphs, Vander Velde said.

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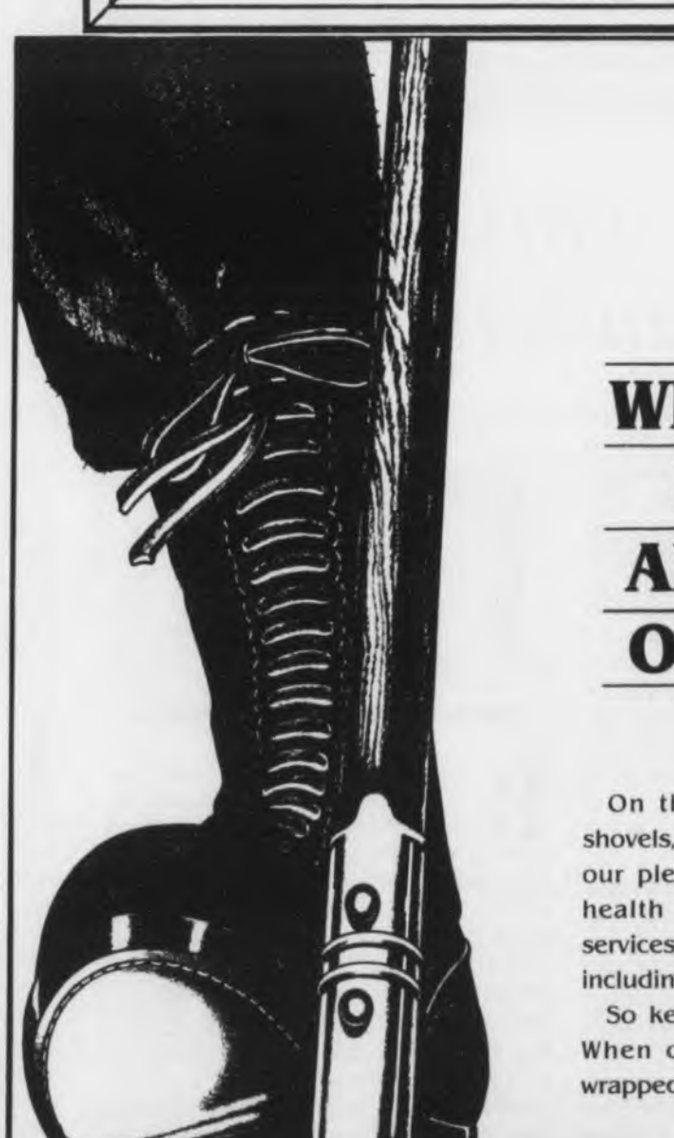
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Editorial

ID card system to help simplify students' lives

Students today live amid a swarm of plastic and paper cards. The variety found in the average K-Stater's wallet usually includes a driver's license, a meal ticket, a Wildcat card, a K-State ID card, a fee card and a few credit cards, as well as a mixture of additional cards from various places with various uses.

Soon, however, the number of cards needed by the average K-Stater will be reduced as the new Vali-Dine card system is expanded for use on the entire campus.

The Vali-Dine system, which is already used in the Wildcat Card program in the Union, will enable students, faculty and staff to use K-State ID cards for meal tickets in residence halls, Wildcat cards and access cards for the residence halls when they have been locked for the night.

In the future, plans for the card system include use in Lafene Student Health Center and Recreational Services. While those possibilities won't materialize until next spring, the other benefits will be available this fall.

The new system should make things easier for all card users. By using an established system such as Vali-Dine, which is already used on this campus and others, the University is taking steps to streamline the basic day-to-day activities on campus.

The card system includes several important safeguards which will prove to be valuable additions to the campus community. These include the use of a school code on the card which will prevent a person from using his ID card at another school using the Vali-Dine system.

Another feature is the lost card code that will prevent a person from finding or stealing an ID card and then using it. The newest, most current ID card will be the only card the computer will accept.

Another safety benefit of the card is its use in residence hall security. Having card-operated locks on residence halls for after-hours entry will encourage residents to quit doing things such as propping open side doors of the residence halls. These activities, while they may seem convenient at the time, actually leave doors wide open to the danger of intruders.

The new ID system proves to be more convenient, despite early problems encountered in encoding some of the ID cards. With a little patience, it should not only increase the benefits offered by the K-State ID card, but should also eliminate some of the clutter in the average student's wallet.

Other Perspectives

In May, the American College Health Association released results of its yearlong study of AIDS on college campuses. The University of Kansas was one of 19 schools nationwide that participated in the study. Student health centers provided blood samples from students who had sought medical attention. The study found that two out of every 1,000 students tested HIV positive.

Each school was to provide 1,000 blood samples for the study. However, not all schools met the quota. So the study was conducted from 16,861 blood samples.

The study indicates that AIDS is a problem on college campuses. KU students should realize that they could be affected.

Ten of the 19 schools participating in the survey had no HIV-positive cases. But five institutions had rates of infection ranging from four students per thousand to nine students per thousand.

The 0.2 percent rate of infection is higher than was expected and indicates that more preventive measures, such as education, need to be taken on campuses. There is no question that the AIDS virus is widespread.

— ***The University Daily Kansan***
June 7, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Precautions needed for STDs

Commentary

Dolly Wittman
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Dolly Whitman is a junior in radio-television.

When people make the decision to become sexually active, they must not only think about whether they are mentally prepared but also whether they are physically safe from contracting sexually transmitted diseases.

STDs are known to many but only talked about by few. At Lafene Student Health Center, students and faculty can learn about STDs and how to protect themselves from contracting an unwanted disease.

"When in doubt, check it out," said Larry Moeller, director of Lafene. Moeller is trying to get the point across to sexually active poeple that they must be informed about their partners and about their risk of contracting STDs.

Health educators at Lafene give presentations with films and discussions about STDs to living groups. Moeller also talks to a sexuality class about STDs. There is literature available in the waiting areas at Lafene.

The possibility of contracting an unwanted disease should be enough incentive to make anyone want to know all they could. But most people feel it could never happen to them.

It can and has happened to many.

Thomas F. Ryan, a physician at Lafene, said, "Most women don't have symptoms of STDs. Men are much more symptomatic." This means that everyone should have regular examinations, to be fully protected.

Chlamydia is a disease that infects both men and women. Chlamydia can cause damage to the reproductive organs and sterility. Symptoms of the disease are discharge or burning from the genitals and low-grade fever. The disease is transmitted by sexual contact and can be transmitted to infants during birth. Chlamydia is treated with antibiotics.

Genital herpes is a very contagious, recurrent infection, caused by a virus. At present, there is no cure for the disease.

Two types of herpes are known. Type one is most common and causes cold sores in and around the mouth. Type two causes genital sores associated with sexual contact. Symptoms of herpes are itching or pain in the genital area. Blisters will appear in the genital area. The virus can lie dormant for a while but the infection does not disappear.

There is no scientific evidence that condoms can prevent herpes, so abstinence is the only way to be sure of not spreading or contracting the disease. If a woman gives birth while infected, it could cause serious damage to the child. A new drug, acyclovir, has offered some hope for herpes patients.

Genital warts are caused by the Human Papilloma Virus. There are 50 types of the virus, and thirteen can cause genital infections. The disease is practically invisible. Only 30 percent of infected persons develop visible lesions. There are usually no symptoms. The warts can spread to other areas of the body. Treatment is available but the disease is not necessarily curable because of the long incubation period and absence of symptoms.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is caused by a virus that is spread through bodily fluids such as semen and blood. The virus is very fragile and cannot live long outside the body.

About 66 percent of AIDS sufferers are men who have had sex with other men. Seventeen percent are intravenous drug users who share needles. Eight percent are people who fit into both categories. Four percent acquired it through heterosexual contact.

AIDS is also a risk for hemophiliacs and other people who receive blood transfusions. Infected women can transmit the AIDS virus to their children during birth or through breast feeding. There is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted by saliva or casual contact. Symptoms of AIDS include excessive tiredness, unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds, sore throat and a persistent cough.

Gonorrhea is detected by burning and discharge for males, but women often have no symptoms until the disease has developed into Pelvic Inflammatory Disease. Women can have fertility problems and men can have infection of the prostate or epididymis. Both can have infection of the joints, skin and bloodstream. Antibiotics are used to treat gonorrhea.

Syphilis causes a painless ulcer at the point of contact, usually the genital area. Later symptoms include a rash and swollen lymph nodes. If left untreated, the disease can affect the brain and heart and can even be fatal.

The fact that STDs exist is unfortunate, but there are ways to help protect yourself. The following list offers some suggestions.

- Do not engage in high-risk sexual activities.
- Use condoms.
- Do not have multiple sex partners.
- Don't have sex at all.

An individual who is possibly infected with an STD should see a doctor immediately. The partners of any infected person should also be treated.

Don't be embarrassed if you think you have an STD. Lafene is to serve and help you be healthy. Moeller sums it up best when he said, "Date and relate before you mate."



Grazing with a remote control brings random thoughts to mind

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Having recently acquired a cable hook-up for my television, I now spend countless hours "channel-grazing," which is what happens when a person with a chronically short attention span — such as myself — meets up with a remote control.

The moment I get bored with the lukewarm sitcom re-run on CBS, I go to CNN and, the moment I get offended by the umpteenth feature on the maturation of Dan Quayle, I flip over to MTV, where what radio programmers call "summer hits" and "power ballads" and what I refer to as "Styx-inspired banality" is being played with sickening regularity, then over to ABC, then to ESPN, and so on and so on. ...

Thus, the remote control only reinforces the behavior of the individual with a short attention span. Needless to say, channel grazers soon become incapable of any prolonged or insightful thought. Political, social, cultural and philosophical issues fly by like cable channels.

This, of course, is all a very elaborate excuse for why I don't have a real column this week. My mind wanders, and what it notices is not particularly relevant, but it is mildly amusing.

For example, what ever happened to the so-called "carefree days of summer?" As I graze channels and magazines, I come across numerous warnings about Lyme disease — this summer's big scare. Last summer's big scares, skin cancer and that big hole in the ozone layer, have apparently joined herpes, swine flu, Chilean grapes and communists in the panic-button hall of fame.

But Lyme disease? Lock up your daughters, America. The deer tick, though only a quarter the size of your regular tick, packs a mean wallop. It carries a bacterium known as a spirochete, which leads to a small rash, which then leads to fever and finally to meningitis, encephalitis, paralysis and other nasty things.

But don't panic. Most cases are expected to occur up north, and only 5,000 cases of Lyme disease were reported nationwide last year. Percentage-wise, out of a population of more than 250 million, that's ... well, you figure it out for yourself.

Nevertheless, it's best to be cautious. One doctor on television advised us to watch out for the deer tick by checking for any freckles that move suddenly. Sounds like a great way to spend a summer, doesn't it? I've been wondering how I'm going to watch the ones on my back. If I can't see the ones on my back, "freckle-grazing" might get real boring real fast.

I've also noticed that the new promotional campaign for the Kansas Lottery is "License to Win," which is a tie-in to the new James Bond flick "License to Kill."

I've got nothing against the Kansas Lottery, but doesn't it seem like it could have found a movie which is a little more thematically related to the scratch and win action of the lottery experience? It's hard for me to see how the lottery could be an integral part of the globetrotting James Bond lifestyle. Does it seem plausible that 007 would, after a night of Kansas derring-do, stop by the Mini Mart for a six-pack and a crack at an instant cash prize?

But, never being one to criticize, I can see potential in the James Bond promotion. After all, there have been more James Bond movies than all the Rocky, Rambo, Indiana Jones and Karate Kid sequels combined, thereby giving the Kansas Lottery Commission a richer promotional motif. Future lottery advertisements could implore customers to "'Never Say Never Again' to the lottery," or to "rake in the cash with 'Moonraker,'" or to "scratch a lottery ticket with your 'Goldfinger' and win."

In other news, the National Rifle Association has decided to start fighting for the rights of Chinese students. Recent NRA advertisements have made the none-too-subtle suggestion that had the Chinese government not had such strict gun-control laws, the brutal crackdown in Tiananmen Square would have never occurred. Had the students been armed with semi-automatic assault rifles and hollow-point bullets, there wouldn't have been any violence.

You know, I'm going to have to change my mind about the NRA. I always thought its members were a bunch of reactionary boobs and closet fascists, but I was wrong. Instead, they are avid supporters of human rights movements and non-violent protests. I haven't looked into this, but I'd be willing to wager that Martin Luther King Jr. and Mohandas Gandhi had NRA memberships. In the future, I expect the NRA to pass out guns and ammo at all civil rights and gay rights marches.

But like all revolutionary organizations caught up in the day-to-day struggle for basic human freedoms and decency, the NRA lacks true vision. After all, what good will AK-47s and UZIs do against tanks and armored personnel carriers? The people of the world need more than basic armaments, they need the latest in high-tech weaponry. Otherwise, non-violent protest will become impossible.

Or, to paraphrase Chairman Mao, political power is wielded with rifles. I'm sure the NRA would agree.

Strange wins 2nd straight U.S. Open title

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Curtis Strange rode a string of pars through the opening provided by Tom Kite's collapse on Sunday and became the first man in 38 years to make a successful defense of his U.S. Open golf championship.

Strange, the first repeat winner since Ben Hogan in 1951, made 15 consecutive pars before taking command with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

That gave him a two-shot lead with two holes to go and, for the first time in the long day's play, a smile broke across his face.

Strange, who beat England's Nick Faldo in a playoff for this title a year ago, won his second American National Championship with a closing 70 and a 278 total, two under par on Oak Hill's weather-ravaged east course.

His only lapse of the day came on the final hole when he made a meaningless three-putt bogey.

Although his wife, Sarah, agonized with rolling eyes in the gallery, it merely cut Strange's victory margin from two shots to one.

Chip Beck, stumpy Ian Woosnam of Wales and Mark McCumber tied for second at 279, one under par.

Woosnam got close only with a last-hole birdie that finished off a 2-under-par 68.

Beck and McCumber each reached the 18th green with a chance to tie. Both had a shot at it as they got their approach shots on the green.

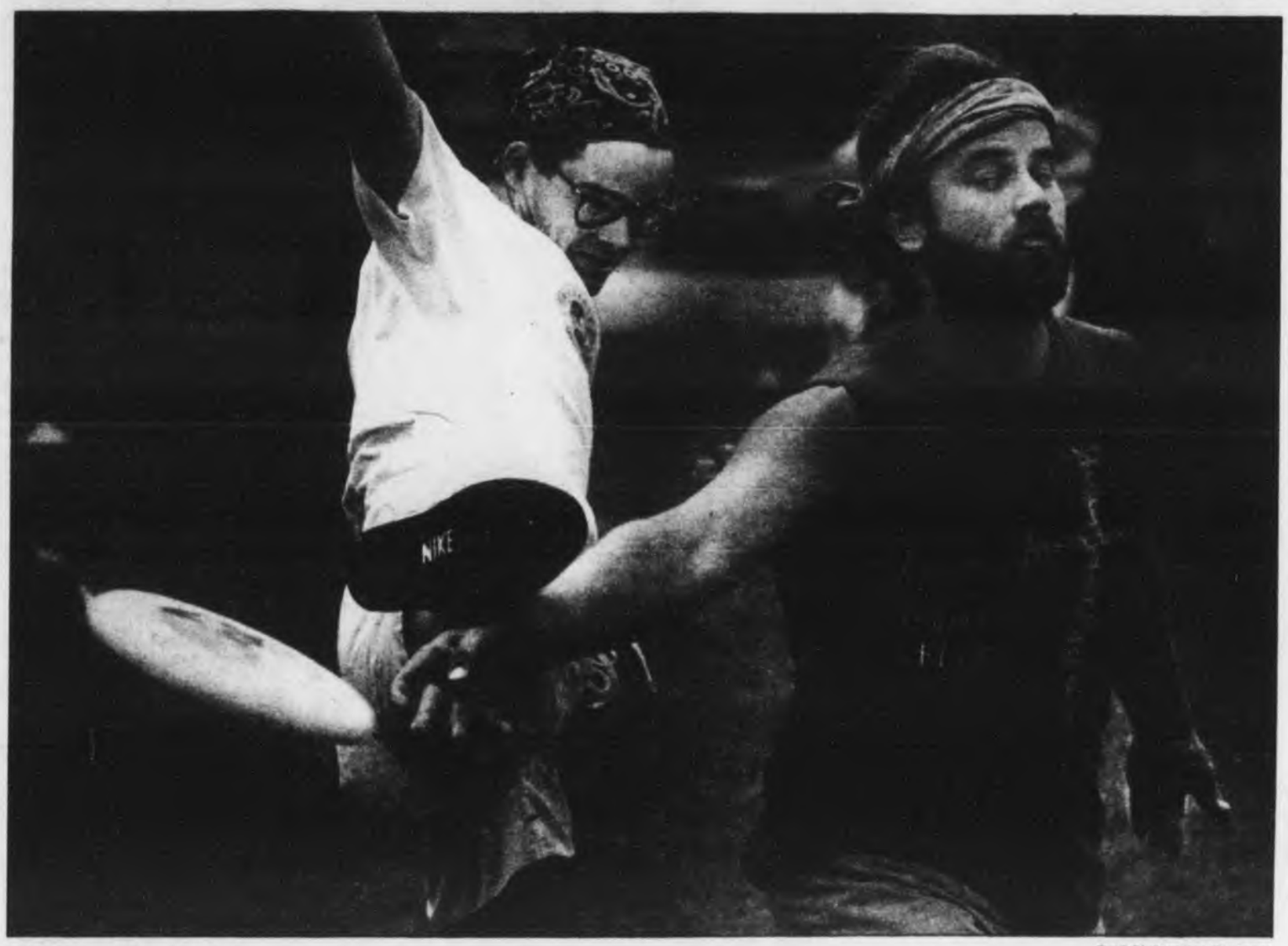
Beck left his long birdie attempt short and finished with a 68. He could only sit and wait and hope for a Strange collapse.

McCumber followed Beck to the 18th and had a slightly shorter putt to tie. It curled away and he dropped into a crouch and ducked his head. He finished with a 69.

Brian Claar, never in the title hunt, was next with a final-round 69 and 280 total.

But it was the collapse of Kite that turned the tournament around.

"A freaky round," said Kite, who has come close often in golf's majors and has yet to win one.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Ultimate kick

David O'Conner (left), Kansas City, of the Yuppies from Hell, tries to block a toss by Scott Fife, Oklahoma City, of the Wilburs during the teams' match Saturday at the KSU Purple Haze Ultimate Frisbee Tournament at Old Stadium.

Around Baseball

Cleveland beats KC, 4-1

CLEVELAND — Greg Swindell won his fifth straight game, helped by Mark Salas' tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Sunday.

Swindell, 9-1, allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked two while pitching his fourth complete game. Swindell, who gave up a sixth-inning home run to Bo Jackson, has a 2.47 earned run average.

Rookie Kevin Appier, 1-2, allowed three runs on eight hits in six innings as Kansas City lost its third straight game here after winning the series opener.

With the score 1-1, Appier walked Pete O'Brien, leading off the sixth. After Cory Snyder flied out, Salas hit his second home run into the right-field seats.

Joel Skinner's run-scoring single in the eighth made it 4-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AS OF JUNE 19

National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	40	28	.588	—
Houston	39	29	.574	1
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	2½
Los Angeles	34	33	.507	5½
San Diego	33	37	.471	8
Atlanta	27	40	.403	12½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	30	.552	—
Montreal	36	32	.529	1½
New York	34	31	.523	2
St. Louis	33	32	.508	3
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	8½
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	12½

American League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	26	.618	—
California	39	26	.600	1½
Kansas City	39	28	.582	2½
Texas	37	30	.552	4½
Minnesota	32	34	.485	9
Seattle	32	37	.464	10½
Chicago	24	44	.353	18

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	28	.569	—
Cleveland	33	34	.493	5
New York	33	34	.493	5
Boston	31	32	.492	5
Milwaukee	31	36	.463	7
Toronto	31	36	.433	7
Detroit	25	41	.379	12½

Wildcat baseball team successful in 1989

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

As Wichita State won the NCAA College World Series June 10 in Omaha, a few baseball fans in Lawrence and Manhattan were no doubt shaking their heads and wondering, "If they can do it, why can't we?"

The answer to that question is far too complex for even the most devout Jayhawk or Wildcat fan, coach or administrator to answer unless the person asking the question has got a few hours to listen to the reply.

But K-State's program, under Coach Mike Clark, inched ever closer to making a possible trip to Omaha more than a pipe dream with its performance on the field during the 1989 season.

K-State went 32-23 on the year, the second straight 30-win season under Clark, marking the first time in the school's history the team won more than 30 games in consecutive years. It was also the first time since 1981 and 1982 K-State finished above the .500 mark in back-to-back years.

Included in the season were wins against World Series participants Arkansas and North Carolina, and victories against three major collegiate baseball powers in the state of Oklahoma.

K-State's season opened with four wins against foes the Wildcats were expected to defeat. Then came a trip to California during spring break.

It was a trip that Clark looked forward to prior to its beginning, even though he had two freshmen in the starting lineup on the infield and an untested pitching staff.

Eight games later, the Wildcats had compiled a 5-3 trip and had knocked off two Top 25 foes along the way.

The first stop on the trip was San Jose, where the Wildcats beat the then 12th-ranked team from San Jose State 4-3 in the first of two games.

Fresno State's Pepsi/Me and Ed's Classic tournament was the final portion of the western swing, and it ended with K-State finishing fourth.

Included in the tourney was a 7-6 victory over North Carolina's Tar Heels, who would later join Wichita State in Omaha as one of the NCAA's elite eight teams.

The Big Eight season opened with a trip to Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners. Oklahoma took the series, 3 games to 1, but the Wildcat win was K-State's first in Norman since 1981.

The second weekend of Big Eight play might have been the one that cost K-State its chance at an upper division conference finish.

Kansas came to Manhattan for a series that saw K-State take the opener 11-8. K-State, however, lost both starting center fielder Sean Collins and starting right fielder Bill Barnard in that opening game, and went on to lose the final three games of the series.

Collins, who would eventually be named All-Midwest region, missed a total of 10 games due to his injury, and Barnard's kept him from participating in 13.

The third conference series was a weekend set at Columbia, Mo., against the Missouri Tigers. The lone highlight in Missouri's 3-1 series win was K-State's lone victory, a 13-1 triumph in which David Hierholzer went the distance.

The fourth Big Eight series saw K-State hit rock bottom. The Cyclones of Iowa State swept the four-game series in Ames, as K-State scored but one run each in three games of the series.

It was unlikely the Wildcats were going to get well on a trip to play Top 25 foes Oral Roberts and Arkansas, but that's just what they did, splitting two-game sets with both schools.

The highlight was pitcher Jeff Peterson's 7-2 win over Arkansas, another College World Series participant, in the trip's finale.

Home stands against Nebraska and Oklahoma State closed the Big Eight year, with a win over the Cowboys in the final game of the regular season that ended the campaign on an "up" note.

Besides Collins, who was voted first-team All-Big Eight and All-Midwest, and Hierholzer, who was voted first-team All-Big Eight, outfielder Russ Ringgenberg and pitcher Bill Schafer were named honorable mention All-Big Eight as well.

THE SUNDAE IN A HELMET



89¢

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DESPERATION SALE!



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(Formerly Lady Foot Shoes)
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Buy 1 16" Pizza & Receive 1 of equal value FREE!

OLD TOWN MALL
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5 p.m.-Midnight



BUSHWACKERS
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Mon., Tues & WEDNESDAY 9 p.m.

Appearing This Week
Kenny Rogerson

Jack Carpenter, formerly of the Manhattan Mercury, called Kenny Rogerson our top act. You may have seen him on Late Night With David Letterman or MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour. Kenny's our favorite act and someone you will not want to miss!

-Call for Reservations-
Before 3 p.m. 539-4321
531 N. Manhattan
After 3 p.m. 539-9727

Summer Repertory Theatre '89



Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?
by Edward Albee
June 28
July 1, 7, 13, 19, 22

Little Footsteps
by Ted Tally
June 29
July 5, 8, 14, 20

Spoils of War
by Michael Weller
June 30
July 6, 12, 15, 21
(Recent Broadway Hit)

June 28-July 22
Nichols Theatre on the KSU Campus
Curtain Time 8 p.m.
Box Office 532-6398
Weekdays 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Show days 1 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Presented by K-State Players and Department of Speech

We're Back!
In the newly renovated Holton Hall

Do you want something new and exciting to do this summer? Do you enjoy helping others? Then come join the fun at U-Learn! For a few hours a week you will get the chance to meet new people and learn new information as a volunteer.

As a volunteer, you will answer phone-in questions on a variety of topics.

U-Learn is run by students for students.

Come by Holton Hall, Room 16 or call

532-6442

When you need to know
You're the person we're looking for!



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Mary Jane Finn, Manhattan, stands with Austin the llama after receiving a birthday Llama-gram from some of her fellow workers. The Llama-gram is the idea of Lisa Bailey, owner of Flint Hills Llama.

New business uses live llama to deliver Llama-grams, gifts

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

For $25, Austin will appear at your door with two baskets strapped to his sides that carry various gifts, cards and flowers. One gift in his baskets, a small sack, has the greeting, "A special gift from me to you/ a bag of llama doo-doo/ for gardens and flowerbeds."

Austin is part of a business endeavor of Lisa Bailey, owner of Flint Hills Llama, who began "Llama-grams" as a way to meet people and educate them about llamas.

Advertised as a unique way to deliver a message, "Llama-grams," use a llama to surprise young and old for birthdays, anniversaries, graduations and even Father's Day.

Only Austin is used for the Llama-grams, Bailey said.

"I dress him up with a hat or appropriate costume for the occasion — like a tie for Father's Day," she said.

Bailey charges $25 for an in-town delivery and an extra fee for mileage for out-of-town delivery. She caters to what people want by offering to deliver gifts, cards, balloons or flowers.

"It was a very unique birthday and Father's Day surprise," said David Mickey, assistant superintendent of Manhattan Schools, who received a Llama-gram. "I thought I was going to get a belly dancer. I enjoyed the llama much more. The dancer would have probably embarrassed me to death."

Bailey got the idea of doing Llama-grams from a woman in California who has a similar service called "Llama Limo." Bailey placed a newspaper ad advertising her service about a month ago and received seven calls the first day.

"Most of the calls were people who were curious about what a 'Llama-gram' was and whether it was a real llama or a couple of people dressed up in a costume," she said. "But since then I have been averaging about one Llama-gram a day."

Most of the Llama-grams have been for adult birthdays, but Bailey said she has delivered a number of other messages for different occasions.

"We were fairly busy around graduation time sending out congratulations," she said.

Most of the Llama-grams are delivered outside, Bailey said, but she has made deliveries to offices.

"If I take my llama inside, I have the people ordering the Llama-gram find out if it's OK," Bailey said. "There has never been a major problem with an inside delivery and Austin has never had a 'bathroom accident.'

"When there is an inside delivery, there is usually someone there to help out. Generally, it's the person ordering the Llama-gram hiding in the background," she said.

Bailey will do Llama-grams for most any occasion, provided the environment is safe.

"Sometimes Austin has a bit of trouble on tile floors and around a lot of children, but after a moment or two he adjusts to the situation," she said.

Llamas are very personable animals, very much like most house pets, Bailey said. She said they make great pets and are easy to keep. One acre of land is enough for three or four llamas.

"One llama can be kept in an area the size of a backyard and have hay supplemented for feed," Bailey said. "Llamas keep quite clean and are mostly odor-free."

When full grown, llamas can weigh 200 to 500 pounds, depending on the breed and sex of the animal, she said. Newborn cria, or young llamas, weigh about 28 to 30 pounds.

Dr. Bill Able, associate director of animal sciences and industry, said llamas are becoming another enter-

■ See LLAMA, Page 8

KITE'S WANTS YOU!!
SUNDAYS
$1 Domestic Longnecks
MONDAYS
$1.50 Big Beers
99¢ Nachos 7-11
TUESDAYS
$1.50 Imports
$1 Feature Import
WEDNESDAYS
$2.25 Pitchers
THURSDAYS
$1.25 Wells
50¢ Kamis
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Party in our Back Room
*Also Daily & Nightly Grille & Munchie Specials
*Softball Teams in Uniform
$2.25 Pitchers!!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
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FREE YOGURT!
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GET A SMALL (5 oz.) DISH OF YOGURT ABSOLUTELY FREE. TOPPINGS AND CONES WILL BE REGULAR PRICE. NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY. NOT GOOD IN CONJUCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER GOOD ONLY ON FRIDAY JUNE 23rd, 1989 . . . BE THERE!!
THIS FRIDAY JUNE 23rd.

JOBS...FALL SEMESTER:
We've Got it All!



Kansas State University Residence Hall Foodservice
And We Want to Share.
NEW STUDENTS
STOP BY THE JOB TABLE IN THE UNION
Kansas State University Residence Hall Foodservice is seeking student employment. Starting pay is $3.55 per hour. If interested you can contact:
Derby Food Center: 532-6483

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union



RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S THE SOUND OF MUSIC
TONIGHT ONLY!
Union Forum Hall
8 p.m. $1.50

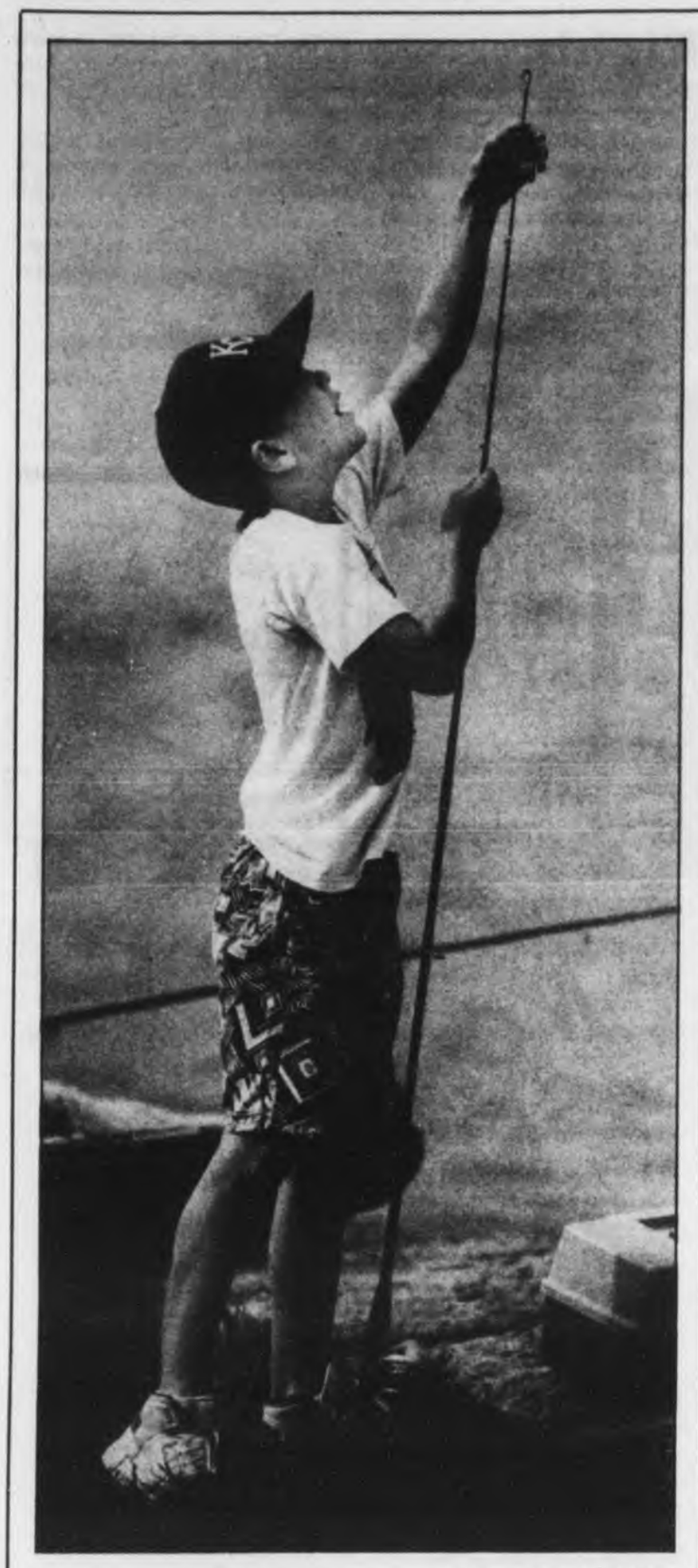


JAMES STEWART·KIM NOVAK
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
VERTIGO
Hitchcock at his most obsessive and his most perverse in this eerie tale of passion.
Tues. & Wed.
June 20 & 21
Union
Forum Hall
8 p.m. $1.50



THE LOST·BOYS
This film revolves around two brothers who move to a California beach community with their recently divorced mom. It is here that a local vampire pack creates havoc of the comic-horror variety and the two brothers become entwined in what seems to be a vampire-mania in this California town.
Thurs. & Fri., June 22 & 23
Union Forum Hall
8 p.m. $1.50

Anything musical goes with Dallas Brass! Classical, jazz, swing and pop! Mozart, Copland, Gershwin, Sousa, and Benny Goodman. Dallas Brass is a class act!
THE DALLAS BRASS
Thursday
June 22
Noon
Union Courtyard
Free Admission
SGA
k-state union summer programs



Staff photos/Christopher T. Assaf

Fishing woes

Matt Sorell, 9, Manhattan, first has trouble with the bobber on his line then with the worm on the hook while trying to win a fishing contest Saturday morning at the lake in Anneberg Park.

Skin cancer curable, preventable

By Kris Porter
Staff Writer

Students have long had a love affair with the sun, but the sun is one of the major contributors to one of the most prevalent of all cancers, skin cancer.

It is estimated that 500,000 Americans will develop skin cancer this year alone, but skin cancer is preventable and curable.

Skin cancer is caused by excessive and long-term exposure to the sun. The face, neck, ears, forearms, chest and hands are the most common areas because of their exposure to the sun.

Studies show that during the summer, people are more likely to have a skin cancer treated than any other time during the year.

"Males are more likely to develop skin cancer than females," said Dr. Robert Cathey, a Manhattan dermatologist. "This is primarily because of their outdoor occupations."

Women, however, are more likely than men to be checked for skin cancer.

There are warning signs of skin cancer. If any growth, mole, sore or discoloration persists or appears suddenly, medical attention should be sought.

"Skin cancer is rarely painful. People are surprised when they have it because it doesn't hurt. It rarely will hurt," Cathey said.

Three types of skin cancer exist: basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma.

Basal cell is the most common cancer found in Caucasians.

"We see one or two cases of basal cell a year," said Dr. Paula Davis of Lafene Student Health Center. Blacks develop the cancer on the palms of the hands, soles of the feet, under nails and in the mouth.

Basal cell appears as a small fleshy lump on the head, neck and hands. It will not spread quickly, but if left untreated, it will bleed, scab over and repeat the same cycle.

Squamous cells appear as red scaly patches or nodules. They develop on the ears, face, lips and mouth of fair-skinned people. Squamous cell cancers will increase in size if left

■ See CANCER, Page 8

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

3,000-item gift catalog: inexpensive imports, specialty merchandise, novelties. Great gifts for everyone! Call John, 539-8236.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

HEY KSU, The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other events. $50 and up. For information, 537-3716 Budget Video Memories.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques. Portable dental cabinet, round oak table, victrola, China cabinet. 776-7558. (Next to Putt-Putt Golf.)

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

AVAILABLE SUMMER only, 1102 N. 11th second floor. Two-bedroom, $100/ month. 539-3672 evenings.

FIRST FLOOR for summer, 1423 Fairchild. Call 539-8608.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, $370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU for summer only, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people, $285- $300. Also for August, one-bedroom, $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

SUNNY SPACIOUS one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment available in August with holding deposit. Near campus, downtown. $235 per month plus utilities. Call Gloria, 539-4915 after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195/ month. One-bedroom $215/ month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM. Very good conditions. $1,600. $200 rebate. 537-3721.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

1962 NASH Rambler. Low mileage. Reliable. $500. 776-4906.

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive II, Hardball, Baseball, Superbike Challenge, etc. King Clone 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

IBM. AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

HELP— WE'VE lost our volunteers and need you. U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/ week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

TROUBLESHOOTER AND Cobol programmer position immediately available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for an undergraduate with COBOL programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers and the mainframe in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Fall employment possible. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-7019. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 6/20/1989.

WANTED: WEEKEND farm help for odd jobs. 776-6725.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-JOB-inCA, or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), time available for interview and phone number to: P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

SECRETARY FOR Child Development Centers, full-time. Graduate of an accredited business school, or equivalent, with experience preferred. Ability to relate well to children and the public. A valid driver's license. Obtain an application at KS Job Service, 621 Humboldt. Submit letter of application, application, resume, transcripts and three professional letters of reference to them. United Way Agency, E.O.E., partially funded by the City of Manhattan. Deadline for applications: Friday, June 23.

NEED FOR consultant, student well trained in computers who understands CMS, XEDIT, KERMIT and KEDIT. Keep calling, 539-2638 evenings.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

COUNTRY SETTING, peaceful. Three-bedroom, two baths, $300. Space for horse optional. Available July 1. 537-1602.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, only $7,000 or payments less than $135. Sixteen other homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

1984 64x14, two-bedroom, two baths, island kitchen, large closets. Excellent condition. $9,500. 539-5367.

DESPERATE TO sell! 1966 Skyline. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must see! Call Becky 532-6277, 539-1942.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter. $140. 776-4906.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

ALL-TERRAIN Mountain Bike. Bianchi 18". Great condition! $175 or best offer. Ask for John or Denise. 537-9221.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, batteries, tires, helmets, grips, gloves. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-20 bass guitar, phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier. Call 539-5854.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

Royals Express

K.C. vs. N.Y.

Friday, June $18
Saturday, June Sold Out
Sunday, June 25 $20
Package: RT Bus, game ticket, and parking

Classic Travel & Tours 537-7546

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services include laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and form typing. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.



Resumes
Cover letters
Term papers
Dissertations
Theses

Ross Secretarial Service
614 N. 12th— Across fom Kite's
539-5147

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

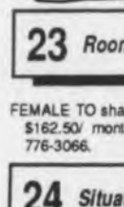
31 Scuba

SCUBA DIVING— Classes forming now! Become a PADI-certified diver for a lifetime of underwater fun. Visit us at Divers Down, 103 S. 4th, room 21 or call 539-DIVE for details. Thursday evenings 6- 8p.m.; Saturday 1- 5p.m.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY— SELL— Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

35 Airline Connections

CAN WE save you money on your connection to KCI? $27 or less. Travelers Express. Call 539-2284.

Collegian Sports is a hit.



The *Collegian* and a cup of coffee make your day go better.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

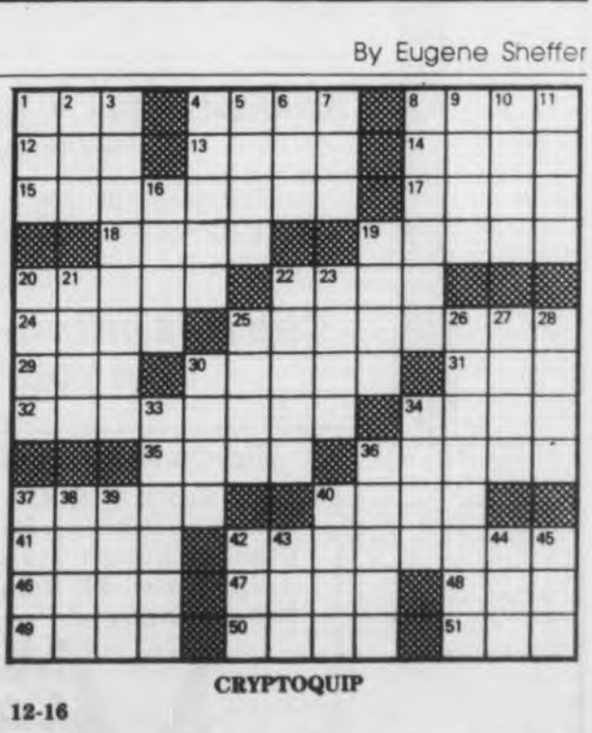
ACROSS
1 Attack, to Rover
4 Graduate, for short
8 Recipe units
12 Historic time
13 Lover's flower
14 Floating
15 State Fair's kin
17 Harvest
18 British river
19 Shirley Temple feature
20 Keen
22 Vegetable soup ingredients
24 Colleen
25 Rio natives
29 Before
30 Noted Broadway director
31 Past
32 Ornamental headband
34 Gift card word
35 Dumfounds
36 Tennis star Don
37 Tennis star Borg
40 Pacific island group
41 Wander
42 Army rifles
46 Tennis star Arthur
47 Spoken
48 Consumed
49 Give the cold shoulder
50 Quick nosh
51 Not very strict

DOWN
1 Jiffy
2 Author Levin
3 Spree participant
4 Stand
5 Nothing, to Nastase
6 Mex. neighbor
7 "Alice" character
8 Singer Enrico
9 Computer worker
10 Ring
11 Drains of energy
16 Loony
19 Abel's brother
20 Obi-Wan's player
21 Singer Irene
22 Congressional workers
23 Part of QED
25 Scoop holder
26 Church VIP
27 All excited
28 " — Like It Hot"
30 Mowing site
33 Opera heroine
34 Japanese peak
36 The Good Book
37 Bikini tops
38 First name of 30 Across
39 Honolulu's isle
40 Greek group
42 Corn holder
43 "Exodus" hero
44 Schedule abbr.
45 Dr. Ruth's field

Solution time: 27 mins.

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P	I	T	S		E	I	N		S	E	A	T

Yesterday's answer 12-16



CRYPTOQUIP

12-16

DXGXO UZEEQXRSDKL, YUJZD DJ RJ XHDJ DSK YLKHY, XN JH DSK SJLHN JQ Y OXEKGGY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULDN'T A HUMOROUS FILM ON TROUT FISHING NEED TWO CASTING DIRECTORS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals T

Tuition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We attract students from across the country and the program we have set up is a very attractive one," Deyoe said.

Doug Olsen, senior in milling science management, said the origin of students is very diversified, and the small class sizes allow students to share what it's like in other parts of the country and world.

"The country uses K-State as a teacher and as the students come here, we help educate each other even more," Olsen said.

Deyoe said although many students are educated in Kansas, the large job market in grain science is outside the Kansas borders.

"It used to be in the milling industry that mills were built where the wheat was, but now they're being built where populations are growing," Deyoe said. "Jobs are where the mills are, near the big cities."

Cancer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

untreated. The cure rate for both basal cells and squamous cells is 95 percent.

Melanoma is the most dangerous of the skin cancers, and can be fatal. The most common areas are the upper back of men and women and the chest and lower legs of women. Melanoma can appear suddenly or begin in or near a mole. The cancer will appear in mixed shades of tan, brown, and black. Melanoma is difficult to treat because of its tendency to spread.

Llama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

prise among livestock breeders. They are still lucrative in the livestock industry's exotic classification, but are growing as a breeding animal because of the growing number of people who want to have one.

Bailey said Kansas has 13 breeders who have begun their own state organization.

"We plan to have our own display of animals at the State Fair this year and 4-H is starting to recognize llamas as a livestock project, especially in the rural areas," she said. "Raising llamas may seem to be a bit of a fadist thing, but with the high demand it's a good business investment because they are becoming very much in demand."

Llamas range in price from $10,000 to $130,000 for a good breeding female and $2,000 to $164,000 for a sire, she said.

"Do not let the high prices discourage buying one," Bailey said. "Llamas as backyard pets can be purchased for around $400 to $500 and as large pack animals for about $2,000."

Also, the llamas provide wool as another source of income. The wool collected from Bailey's five llamas is sold in the Manhattan area for $2 to $3 an ounce.

"I really do not look for Llamagrams to be a booming business," Bailey said. "I haven't decided if I'm going to continue with it during the winter with a lot of indoor work. But I'm still open to the idea of deliveries around Christmas, New Year's and Valentine's Day."

"This is my own project and I'm having fun with it for now."

Rights

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

without Czechoslovakia at the negotiating table," he said. "Czechoslovakia didn't fare very well. It wasn't a very glorious result."

Civil rights forces scorn such comparisons, saying there were ample chances for white men to become parties to the initial agreements and that in many cases they did participate in fairness hearings.

"I don't think most of the consent decrees were entered into in a star chamber with everybody else excluded," said Patricia Ireland of NOW.

The court is "abandoning (its) historic role (as) the principal protector of individual rights and liberties for the last 35 years."


Read the Sports, every day in the *Collegian.*

Sounds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

probably more danger from flying in aircraft than most wildlife."

In one instance, his flight plans were delayed 36 hours when the tires on his plane exploded during takeoff.

"When I boarded I noticed that the flight was incredibly full, and on takeoff 15 of the plane's 16 tires blew, just before we were to leave the ground," he said. "Later, when the flight finally took off, it was noticeably lacking a few people from before."

During his trips abroad, Tucker takes music tapes of groups such as Genesis and Fleetwood Mac to remind him of home. He said American television seems familiar, because programs such as "Dallas," "Cheers" and "Moonlighting" are among the most popular in England.

Tucker said American driving habits are different from those in Europe. He has no trouble staying in the right lane, but speed limits get annoying, he said.

"On our motorways, the speed limit is 70 miles per hour, so it's not unusual to see people driving 80 or 90," he said. "It appears very slow here, especially with the nice, wide-open roads."

Tucker is content with his job's combination of office and field work.

"Sometimes I can be stuck in the studio five or six days a week processing sound, so it has its tedious side," he said. "But I get to go out and do recording, too, so it's a nice balance."

One of the animals Tucker would like to see is the Komodo dragon, a lizard native to the Indonesian islands of Komodo and Flores, but he doesn't know if it will be possible to see one as part of his job.

"Someone just came back from filming them," he said. "Apart from a few hisses, I don't think they make much noise."

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June

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

MONDAY
•$8.95 SLABS
•$4.95 1/2 SLABS
•$1 DOMESTICS
•$1 DRAWS
•10¢ WINGS

TUESDAY (T-SHIRT TUESDAY)
•1/2 price T-SHIRTS-$4.99
•NACHOS-$1.50
•$1.50 MARGARITAS
•$1.50 MEXICAN BEERS
•10¢ WINGS

WEDNESDAY
•$1.50 WELLS
•$4.95-BBQ Ham Dinner
•10¢ WINGS

THURSDAY
•50¢ off ALL IMPORTS
•$2.95-SMOKED SAUSAGE DINNER
•10¢ WINGS

FRIDAY (TGIF Munchies FREE)
•$1.50 NACHOS 5-7 p.m.
•10¢ WINGS
•$1 SHOTS

SATURDAY
•50¢ FRIES
•BBQ Beef Dinner-$3.95
•$1 SHOTS
•10¢ WINGS

SUNDAY
•$1 SHOTS
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Indian Digs

A group of K-State and KU students are spending part of the summer excavating a lodge built by the Steed-Kisker Indians. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and much cooler with a 40 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms, high around 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance for showers, low around 65.



After 16 years at the helm, Barry Switzer has resigned as football coach at the University of Oklahoma. See Page 9.

Thursday,
June 22, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 156

Kansas State Collegian

China executes protesters; more condemned to death

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — China executed three men Wednesday and up to 17 others were condemned to die for their roles in student-led protests that challenged the power of the Communist Party.

The executions in Shanghai were carried out despite appeals for clemency by President Bush and other Western leaders.

Premier Li Peng denounced the foreign criticism.

He told visiting Foreign Secretary Humayun Khan of Pakistan that most of the millions of Chinese who took part nationwide in marches, sit-ins and hunger strikes for a freer society would be treated leniently "even if they had extremist opinions."

But Li said, "The tiny minority of criminals will be punished according to the law."

The meeting was the first top-level contact with a foreign delegation since the crackdown began June 3-4, when the army fired on students and supporters in Beijing to end their pro-democracy demonstrations.

More than 1,600 arrests have been reported nationwide since, and the nation's highest court has urged lower courts to deal swiftly and severely with protest-related cases.

In addition to the those sentenced to death Wednesday, 11 — including the three executed — were condemned previously.

The Shanghai men were convicted of setting a train on fire on June 6 after it plowed into a barricade set up by protesters, killing six people.

They were shot to death in front of a crowd Wednesday after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals, a spokesman at the city's Foreign Affairs Office said. He said he did not know other details and refused to give his name.

The national television news reported the executions but did not show them carried out. The men were Xu Guoming, a brewery worker; Yan Xuerong, a radio factory worker; and Bian Hanwu, who was unemployed.

Beijing radio said 45 people who "seriously endangered public order" were tried in front of an audience of 10,000 people in Jinan in eastern China's Shandong province.

It did not give details of their alleged crimes, but said some were given the death penalty. Others were given death sentences suspended for two years with the possibility of being commuted to life in prison, the radio reported.

An editor at the state-run Jinan Daily said 17 of the 45 were given death sentences, but said he did not know if the figure included those given two-year reprieves.

The public trial in Jinan and public executions in Shanghai underscored China's emphasis on using the death penalty as a deterrent.

China does not release figures on executions and not all are reported in the official media. By Western count, more than 10,000 people were executed in a period of several years after an anti-crime drive began in 1983.

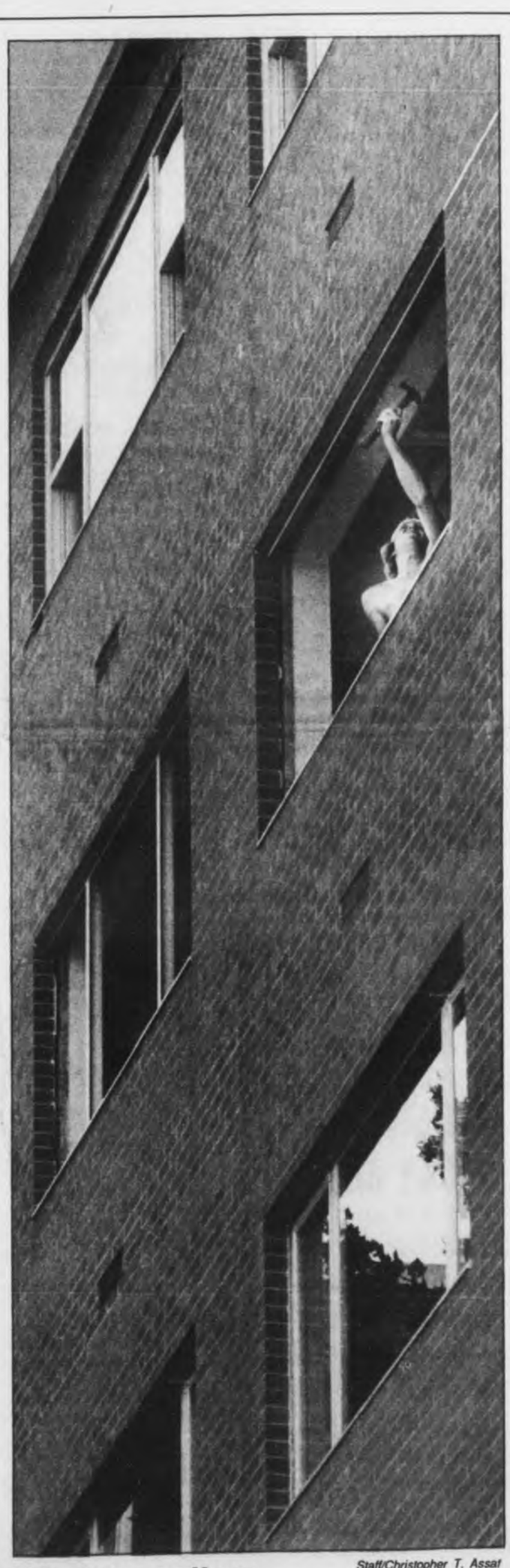
Death sentences usually are carried out by a bullet to the back of the head. In recent years, relatively few have been carried out in public, a practice reserved for especially heinous or political cases in which the government wants to send a message to the public.

Death sentences sometimes are commuted to life in prison but there is no record of a sentence being overturned on appeal in Communist China.

Li defended China's actions as necessary to put down a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

"When China is in difficulties for the time being it sees clearly who are

■ See CHINA, Page 12



Window pattern

Staff/Christopher T. Assat

Randy Miller, Window Systems Construction, hammers in a new window frame Wednesday afternoon in Goodnow Hall.

Foreclosure may close inn's doors

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

A foreclosure action against the University Inn may close the motel's doors Aug. 1 unless the owners resolve a $2.6 million mortgage to FirstBank.

Until last week, the University had been considering using the motel as a residence hall to solve possible housing shortages next sememster.

"For almost two years the owners, (Kansas State Partners, in Atlanta) have been up to their ears in back payments," said Charles Hostetler, chairman and chief executive officer of FirstBank.

Hostetler claims that two options — either finding a private buyer or selling to the KSU Foundation, which owns the land on which the University Inn is located — could prevent the hotel from closing Aug. 1.

He said the Foundation was "anything but cooperative," and did little in trying to work with the bank to solve the problem.

David Weaver, property manager for the Foundation, said it is not obligated to the bank to ensure that Kansas State Partners makes payments.

"We cannot waive the rent payments for the land," Weaver said. "I can understand where (Hostetler) is coming from, but our hands are pretty much tied."

If the motel does close, Manhattan will not only lose the motel, but K-State may lose the Hotel and Restaurant Management program that allows students to train in a working environment, said Charles Partlow, director of the program. The program is offered by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

"We feel the shutdown of the University Inn would definitely be detrimental to our program," Partlow said.

However, the department restructured its programs in the spring, and phased out the agreement with University Inn. Students are now sent to the Holiday Inn & Holidome for the program training.

"We felt the University Inn was no longer a learning environment," Partlow said. "Despite the great management that the inn was and is currently under, the hotel is in need of refurbishing. Too many things need upgraded before the inn would again be an ideal learning environment and prepare proper practice in the hospitality industry."

Donald MacLaurin, instructor of hotel operations, said although the program isn't currently offered, the department may need the facilities for training again.

"Our program is growing so rapidly," MacLaurin said. "The number enrolled in hotel operations has already increased 300 percent in the

■ See MOTEL, Page 12

Recent KJHK format changes won't effect KSDB operations

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

The recent changes in the structure and format of KJHK radio at the University of Kansas will have little or no effect on the policies and operations of K-State's KSDB radio, said Lee Buller, adviser for KSDB radio and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

The changes initiated at KJHK June 14 include a music performance policy that requires KJHK announcers to attain approval of written playlists before they are aired, according to the June 14 issue of the University Daily Kansan.

Also, staff members who are not journalism students will be required to sign a participation contract affirming KJHK's role as an academic laboratory and listing certain standards of professionalism. These standards include Federal Communication Commission rules, said Max Utsler, chair of the radio and television sequence in the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Buller said although KSDB has different policies than KJHK, KSDB also follows the FCC rules.

"This is a federally-licensed operation. We have to follow the rules of the Federal Communications Commission and the courts," he said.

Students dictate what goes on the air within the criteria of the FCC rules, Buller said. According to the rules, music must not be obscene, it must meet standards of decency and must not demonstrate any overt violence toward men or women.

Formerly, announcers at KJHK could play anything they wanted.

A student music committee at KSDB listens to the records to ensure they meet FCC rules, and can be played on the air.

"(They) have to be reasonable in choosing music," Buller said.

Chris Collins, music director of KSDB and junior in radio and television, said he makes a playlist of songs on his computer. The list gives announcers 30-45 minutes of music to play during a given hour, and the disc jockeys are allowed to play what they want the remaining time, Collins said.

Students hold executive positions on KSDB, but are chosen by faculty, said Collins.

"It was a pretty tough screening deal," said Collins. "(Faculty members) made it clear what they wanted."

Collins said the faculty has never censored the music he has chosen to play.

Utsler said that students at KJHK requested that the constitution of the station state that one of the purposes of the radio station should be to promote new music. However, Utsler said they turned them down because they felt the purpose of the station was only to be a lab.

"It performs a very valuable role in our academic program here," said Utsler.

Buller said that KSDB faculty try to encourage new ideas. "Our idea is if you want to do something special, all you have to do is explain the idea (to the faculty and the executive staff,)" he said. If it is a good idea about a new format or program, it can be on the air, he said.

Buller is the general manager of KSDB, but the operations manager takes care of the day-to-day operations, Buller said.

"A lot of what I do is to carry (the policies and procedures) out," said Joe Montgomery, operations manager and graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

Montgomery said he does not make policies, but he has some say in appointing music committee members.

"In any organization, there have to be rules and guidelines," Buller said. "We do have those. You can move anywhere within the boundaries."

The new policies of KJHK do not take "a single bit of decision-making out of the hands of the students," said Utsler.

Republicans start inquiry of Lukens

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans, seeking to defuse a political problem, took the unprecedented step Wednesday of triggering an investigation of one of their own: Rep. Donald E. Lukens of Ohio.

The action on Lukens, who was convicted last month on charges involving sex with a 16-year-old girl, came on a show of hands in a closed-door meeting of the Republican Conference, the organization of all GOP House members.

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., sought in a statement to portray the move as part of a Republican "total commitment to standards of behavior for members of Congress which

■ See ETHICS, Page 12

Enrollment center leaves Farrell

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The Enrollment and ID Center is being relocated to the second floor of Willard Hall this week to create space for a University mainframe computer system in the basement of Farrell Library.

Donald Foster, Registrar, said the move is only temporary; the center will remain in Willard only until renovation begins there. It is undetermined when renovations will begin.

The move will be completed in two steps, Foster said. The ID center and offices are scheduled to be moved to Willard 209-210 first. The remaining enrollment processing area will be moved later this summer.

Because most enrollment occurs at the departmental level and other areas instead of at the enrollment center, the move won't interfere with student enrollment this summer, Foster said.

The location in Willard will be slightly smaller. It will include a processing area with a permanent bank of computer terminals, Foster said. When not being used for enrollment, the terminals will be used to train individuals who work with registration and pre-enrollment, dean's office personnel and departmental users of the computerized student information system.

Operations will not be interrupted at the enrollment center, which will open in Willard Hall on Monday, said Sharon Hauck, director of the center.

"The move from Farrell Library to Willard has to be very smooth and without any major problems or interruption of services," she said.

"The only thing leaving the basement of Farrell Library is the Enrollment Center. The library is retaining its serial operations, gifts, and a conference room in the basement," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

University Facilities remodeled and renovated Willard to make the new location more accessible for handicapped. The building now has a loading area on the east side plus two elevators inside that provide access to the center.

"By moving to Willard, facilities renovated and made improvements to the building's doors, restrooms, and drinking fountains to meet the specifications for handicap access,"

■ See MOVE, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Iran, USSR warm relations

MOSCOW — Iran and the Soviet Union ended nearly a decade of icy relations Wednesday when Iran's Parliament speaker invited Mikhail S. Gorbachev to visit Iran and the two leaders agreed on wide economic cooperation.

Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the Soviet president that Iranians hold him in high esteem and look forward to meeting him, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said Gorbachev thanked Rafsanjani for the invitation and said frequent high-level contacts are appropraite as relations warm. No date was set.

Only a handful of Third World leaders have visited Tehran since the 1979 Islamic Revolution transformed the Iranian capital into a city known for mobs of religious fanatics shouting, "Death to America! Death to Russia!"

U.S. soldier guilty of spying

FULDA, West Germany — A U.S. serviceman who once had been described as a model soldier pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he gave defense secrets to East Germany.

Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri changed his earlier plea of innocent just as his court-martial began, said Army spokesman Maj. Samuel Taylor.

Peri, 21, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., could be sentenced to life in prison on the espionage charge.

The charges were filed against Peri after he disappeared from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda in February.

At the time, military officials said they were baffled because Peri had a reputation as a model soldier and at one point had been recommended for a "Soldier of the Month" award for his superior performance. Peri returned voluntarily 11 days later.

He was charged on March 16 with espionage. Officials said he had given communist East Germany secrets on U.S. plans for the defense of West Germany.

Around the nation

Judge restores driving rights

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A judge temporarily restored driving privileges Wednesday to a married teen-ager whose license was suspended under a law aimed at curbing a high rate of school dropouts.

Kanawha County Circuit Judge Paul Zakaib Jr. set aside Michael Mean's license suspension for 30 days to allow attorneys to file briefs in the case.

Means, 17, of Charleston, who dropped out of the ninth grade last year, appealed a Department of Motor Vehicles decision to suspend his license under a first-of-its-kind law aimed at reducing the state's dropout rate, now about 17 percent.

Under education reform law passed by the Legislature last summer, students under 18 who miss more than 10 consecutive days of school or have 15 unexcused absences must give up their driving privileges.

Means' attorney, Christopher Butch, argued that the law was in conflict with another state law permitting students to drop out of school at age 16. The law, he said, was condemning Means and his family to poverty because he was unable to earn the money he needed to support his family without a driver's license.

"The law is not only draconian, it's unreasonable in this case," Butch told the court Wednesday.

Means' 16-year-old wife, Tonya, who is expecting a child in August, said the state was preventing her husband from caring for her and their unborn child.

New venture to make chips

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Seven semiconductor companies announced Wednesday they plan to join forces in an unprecedented venture to produce computer memory chips and ease the chokehold Japan has on that vital market.

The firms contributed "seed money" for the establishment of U.S. Memories Inc., a corporation that will make the memory chips known as DRAMs that are crucial to the U.S. electronic and defense industries.

"It is clear that the time is right for a collective memory manufacturing venture in the United States to improve America's market position in what is truly a critical technology," said Sanford L. Kane, president and chief executive officer of the new company.

If approved, the venture would break new ground in the federal government's attitude toward cooperation between competing companies. The government has been getting steadily more permissive toward deals that once would have run afoul of antitrust laws on the theory that concerted action is necessary to meet foreign competition.

Student wins Batmobile

RICHMOND, Va. — Patrick McLynn's new car is a cream puff, but when fully armed, it has retractable armor, concealed machine guns and explosive charges.

McLynn, an engineering student whose goal is to become a toy designer, won an MTV giveaway of the Batmobile used in the movie "Batman." He is to collect his prize at a theater Friday from actor Robert Wuhl, who plays a reporter in the movie.

McLynn is working his way through Virginia Commonwealth University by tending bar part time and doesn't own a car, but he's not sure what he'll do with the Batmobile.

It's 20 feet long and more than 11 feet wide, and the engine has been removed for safety reasons.

"The car was the real prop used in the picture. But its motor was too heavy, the ratio wasn't according to regulations. It has only been driven by stunt men," said Greg Drebin, an MTV publicist.

Luckily for McLynn, the prize also includes $25,000 for batgas. He said he will invest the money in certificates of deposit and use the interest to buy a motorcycle.

Around the region

Court prevents executions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — George Gilmore and Leonard Laws were returned to their normal cells Wednesday after it became apparent it could be weeks or even months before courts give state officials another chance to execute them.

Gilmore and Laws, partners in a 1980 crime spree, were both scheduled to die early Wednesday but courts issued last-minute stays of execution, giving their lawyers more time to appeal.

Prison spokesman Dale Riley said the two were removed from isolation cells at the Potosi Correctional Center and returned to their normal cells near the other 67 men awaiting execution in Missouri.

Riley said Gilmore "was smiling from ear to ear" when he was told his execution had been stopped.

"He had remained so confident, he wouldn't even talk about who his witnesses would be," Riley said.

Laws, who had asked that appeals be dropped and had already decided which relatives would get his TV and radio, was inititally disappointed with the news of the stay, Riley said.

"His demeanor changed. I think anybody would be happy to have 90 more days," Riley said of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to give attorneys three months to file further appeals in Laws' case.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Sidebottom at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Cardwell Hall, Room 119. The dissertation topic is "A Light Scattering Study of the Relaxations in Fragile Glass Formers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Bonczkowski at 1:15 p.m. on Friday in Throckmorton Hall, Room 124. The dissertation topic is "Chloride Response on Hard Red Winter Wheat in Eastern Kansas."

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. on July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

Saturday

KSDB 92 FM will present "Into Africa" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. From 10 a.m. to noon African music will be featured, followed by "African File: 26th Anniversary of the Organization of African Unity."

K-State Police

Monday

- Lot A29 was barricaded as requested.
- A student parking permit was reported lost.
- A faculty parking permit was reported lost.
- A radar detector was stolen from Lot A29.
- A camera and lens were reported stolen from Justin Hall.
- A silver Jeep was towed from Lot A17W for parking in a reserved stall.

Tuesday

- Lot B1 was barricaded as requested.
- A theft/burglary report was filed.
- A car cover was stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot A12. Loss was $70.

Wednesday

- Lot A30 was barricaded as requested.
- A temporary parking permit was reported lost.
- A student parking permit was reported lost.

Campus Briefly

Union promotes Connaughton

After nine years as assistant director of operations for the K-State Union, Jack Connaughton has been promoted to associate director of building service and operations.

Jack Sills, Union director, said Connaughton's commitment to excellence has helped the Union achieve its national recognition. The New York Times listed the Union as one of the top five student unions in the nation.

Before coming to K-State, Connaughton was the general manager of bowling centers and worked at student unions at the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee and LaCrosse campuses. He toured full-time as a member of the Professional Bowlers' Association.

Connaughton was a recipient of the Governor's Special Award in Wisconsin for dedicated service in the promotion of the state, and a 1968 winner of the Association of College Unions' International Achievement Award.

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Gerald Kolsky, Poway, Calif., a 1946 graduate of K-State, looks up from a book to listen. Beside him his wife Audrey takes notes in their Living Latin class. The class is part of Elderhostel, a week-long program for people of retirement age wanting to experience college life.

Senior citizens learn with Elderhostel

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

Imagine a class without educational requirements, textbooks to buy, reading assignments or tests.

It's the life of a college student at retirement age.

The ninth annual Elderhostel at K-State began Sunday and ends Saturday. The educational program, with 23 participants, consists of three classes, tours around the campus and Riley County, slide shows and time to get to meet new friends.

"Each summer individuals over 60 years old come from across the United States to K-State to live in a residence hall, eat meals in the cafeteria and visit with other students when they are not in class," said Pam Evans, Elderhostel Coordinator at K-State's Center for Aging.

"Elderhostel is for people on the move — in the sense of reaching out to new experiences — and provides an informal atmosphere where the individual is important and making new friends is easy," she said.

The three courses — Canada: Portrait of our Northern Neighbor; Home Landscape Design: Enhancing Your Home's Outdoor Environment; and Living Latin — are the main focus that draws the individuals to Elderhostel, she said.

"The courses are not offered for credit hours," Evans said. "The hostelers are here to broaden their scope of learning; to expand their horizons."

"It is so rewarding to see people who haven't had an opportunity to attend college be able to come here and experience a taste of college life," said Shea Boothe, student in apparel and textile marketing with a secondary major in gerontology.

Boothe was awarded an endowed assistantship last year and a partial assistantship this year from the Center for Aging to work specifically with the Elderhostel program. She spent the entire week with the participants last year, and will be helping with the extracurricular activities this year.

The hostelers come from different backgrounds, Boothe said, but "They all have something in common — they're here to learn and have a good time."

The program costs $250 for the week, and includes room, board, classes and extracurricular activities.

"Hostelships, like scholarships, are available for those who need financial assistance to attend," Evans said.

Elderhostel has grown during its short history, she said. In 1975, five colleges and universities in New Hampshire offered the first Elderhostel to 200 hostelers. By 1980, all 50 states had Elderhostel programs, and more than 2,000 hostelers participated. In 1981, the first program was offered overseas, in Great Britain and Scandinavia.

Evans said more than 37,000 participants were enrolled in 1981, when Elderhostel began to encourage the participation of a wide variety of educational institutions.

By 1988, hostelers attended more than 165,000 weeks of programs year-round in every state and province in the United States and Canada and 38 countries abroad, she said.

"In a very brief period of time, Elderhostel has become an international program of major significance," Evans said.

Mobile units, school to solve crowding problems in district

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

The problem of overcrowded Manhattan public schools has prompted the USD 383 Board of Education to purchase three mobile units as a short-term solution. The board is also reviewing recommendations for building a new school.

Superintendent Hal Rowe said although no state guidelines exist on the maximum number of students in a classroom, "Right now the schools are full and we need more space for next year."

Rowe said the board has bid on the mobile units, which should be ready to use by Aug. 20. Each unit costs about $50,000, including installation. Two classrooms will be housed in each unit and each classroom will accommodate 25 students. The units will be used for the kindergarten level, allowing more room for other grade levels in the schools, Rowe said.

Mobile units will be installed at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, Bluemont School and Theodore Roosevelt School. Kindergartners from Woodrow Wilson School will share the unit at Bluemont and students from Eugene Field School might share the unit at Theodore Roosevelt.

Even though some schools will be sharing mobile units, busing students will not be a part of the plan, Rowe said.

"Students from any other schools who need to get to the mobile units should be within walking distance," he said.

The board considered busing sixth graders to the former Manhattan Mutual building at 801 Poyntz, which was recently purchased by the school district for renovations to house four classrooms. The renovation would have cost about $125,000. Rowe said the board instead decided to purchase the mobile units, and the future of the Mutual building is uncertain.

While mobile units will solve the problem for the next school year, the board is still looking for a long-term solution to overcrowding. Last year the board hired Planning Advocates Inc., a consulting firm, to determine the need for additional space and equipment based on program needs and projected population trends.

At the same time, a Core committee was formed to study options and make recommendations to the board. The committee consists of 30 members from a cross section of Manhattan, including parents of students, non-parents, school employees, retired persons and community leaders.

Committee recommendations included building a middle school. The new building would cost about $8.4 million and would accomodate 1,000 sixth and seventh graders, said Terry Arthur, chairman of the Core Committee.

"Students from any other schools who need to get to the mobile units should be within walking distance."

— Hal Rowe, superintendent

Taking the sixth grade out of the elementary schools and placing eighth and ninth graders in the existing junior high would transfer students to allow for more space, Rowe said.

On May 17, the committee recommended adding on to existing elementary schools or remodeling to add space for computers and programs in art, music, physical education and special education. More space is needed at the middle school for art and science and the physical education facility needs to be replaced, the committee said.

Rowe said the board will begin considerations at either the June 28 or July 5 meeting. The board will have to hire an architectural firm, set dates for a bond election in either fall 1989 or winter 1990 and decide whether to hire a consultant firm to develop educational specifications for the projects.

Court gives news media increased protection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave the news media added protection Wednesday, ruling that a Florida newspaper doesn't have to pay $97,500 to a rape victim whose name it published.

The court, by a 6-3 vote, limited states' power to punish the reporting of truthful information that is lawfully obtained. The three dissenting justices criticized the court in a strongly worded opinion for hampering efforts to protect the privacy of sex-crime victims.

Florida law makes it a crime to "print, publish or broadcast" the names of victims of sexual crime.

The Florida Star, a weekly newspaper in Jacksonville, published a rape victim's name in its Oct. 29, 1983, police report.

The name had been obtained from a report posted, apparently by mistake, in the press room of the Duval County Sheriff's Department.

Most news organizations, including The Florida Star, have policies against publication of rape victim's names. The name of the woman, identified in court records as B.J.F., was published inadvertently, the newspaper's lawyers said.

Relying on the state law, the rape victim sued and won the $97,500 award, which threatened to put the 18,000-circulation paper out of business. Her suit also named the sheriff's department as a defendant, but she was paid $2,500 in a pre-trial settlement.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the award violated free-press rights protected by the Constitution's First Amendment.

However, the ruling did not preclude the possibility that states may punish those who publish the name of a sex-crime victim.

"We do not hold that truthful publication is automatically constitutionally protected, or that there is no zone of privacy within which the state may protect the individual from intrusion by the press," Marshall wrote.

"We hold only that where a newspaper publishes truthful information which it has lawfully obtained, punishment may lawfully be imposed, if at all, only when narrowly tailored to a state interest of the highest order."

That interest was not present in the Florida case, Marshall said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Byron R. White dissented.

"I would find a place to draw the line higher on the hillside: a spot high enough to protect B.J.F.'s desire for privacy and peace of mind in the wake of a horrible personal tragedy," said White, writing for the three.

"There is no public interest in publishing the names, addresses and phone numbers of persons who are the victims of crime — and no public interest in immunizing the press from liability in the rare cases where a state's efforts to protect a victim's privacy have failed," he said.

White noted that the woman's name was published a week after the assault, before her assailant had been arrested.

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Editorial

Questions on abortion vs. adoption hard to resolve

I am struggling with questions not too distant from most women's minds, not too distant from most people's minds. Is abortion a choice I would make? And if I wouldn't choose that option myself, is it a choice that should be restricted for women by federal and state intervention?

To discover an answer, I have had to put myself in the shoes of other women: if I was unprepared economically and psychologically to mother a child, would I have an abortion, instead of the options of adoption and motherhood?

A few years ago, I would have answered "no" to such a question, for I felt that abortion was a means of escape for a woman refusing to deal with the consequences of her actions. I thought as does Pat Turner, president of the Wichita Chapter of the organization Right to Life, when he said, "(women's) choices were before they were pregnant. If they want to control their bodies, they better think a little earlier."

But as I have become more aware, I see that many women are lacking the resources to control their own bodies, and are not lacking the ability to think and reason, nor the ability to distinguish right from wrong. Resources such as health care education and advising as well as methods of birth control should be made more accessible and should be allocated freely without the stigma of promoting promiscuity.

If Pat Turner must contend that women's choices lie before pregnancy, then he should be in support of the allocation of such resources. The use of birth control can obviously deter the demand for abortions. And yet many times, the most livid anti-abortionists are also doing battle against sex education and the distribution of contraceptives.

Even with birth control, unwanted pregnancies do occur, and Pat Turner and his fellow Right to Life advocates need to recognize that choices do exist even after a woman is pregnant.

But setting aside the tendency to haggle with the anti-abortion ideology, I look to my own mother's experience in hopes of an answer. My mother

Commentary



Jana Leep

Collegian Columnist

was 18 years old when she gave birth to me. She left her small hometown in Colorado, traveling all the way to Wichita to make Booth Memorial her home in order to finish high school and have her baby. (Booth Memorial is a residence, school and hospital for young women with unexpected pregnancies).

My father was not present, of course, but had resumed his life in Colorado, not knowing then that he was the father of a baby girl. Adopted a month after I was born, I have lived and been supported by another mother and father for 21 years.

Three years ago, I decided to search for my biological parents. The adoption agency that I was working with was able to contact my father, but not my mother. My father called one afternoon in May three years ago. We talked, promised to send pictures and have been in touch ever since. He has become my father, not just a man who gave me his genes.

I have yet to meet and befriend my mother, though. I think of her each day. I thank her for having the courage to bring me into the world. It must have taken tremendous strength to leave home, carry a child for nine months and then abandon it in a strange city to a strange couple.

She could have gotten an abortion; she could have kept me as her own child. Both options would have taken just as much courage and strength as giving me up for adoption. But of course, I am thankful she chose to carry me, and, too, I doubt if abortions were accessible to such a young girl from a small town. I am glad she had the resources and support system available to give me a life and yet allow herself one as well.

And yet, I cannot reject that abortions are a necessary option for women. Even though I could be non-existent, it is important that women have this choice; that women can choose consequences they can live with. Peggy Jarman, spokeswoman for Women Health Care Services, accurately defines the nature of abortion: "Abortion really for most people is about the rest of their lives, about their dreams, about their future."

Jarman's comment is true not only for women who have abortions, but it is true of every woman who chooses either to have the child or give it up for adoption. Choices have consequences, and all women do not live within the same environment or context from which to make these choices. All options should be available to all women.

For some women, such as my biological mother, adoption was feasible, a choice she could live with. For other women, however, abortion may be the only option they can live with.

Radio station control teaches lesson to all

For some time the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications let the students run the campus radio station, KJHK. And after hearing that the faculty had "taken over" KJHK, questions were raised about freedom of speech and expression and creativity on the radio.

The KU radio station had earned a reputation for playing alternative music not heard on mainstream stations, partly the cause for the running feud between faculty and students over KJHK's structure and programming.

Faculty were concerned the turmoil jeopardized the station's function as an academic laboratory and its ability to comply with federal licensing requirements.

KJHK was so totally student-run that the students lost sight of the fact that the radio station, though a forum for "alternative" music, had responsibilities to the community and FCC regulations. The announcers had complete control over what was played. No music committees listened to the music to see if it met with the FCC standards.

Ironically, Max Utsler, the chair of the Radio-Television sequence in the William Allen White School of Journalism, said he didn't know if the music announcers on the radio station were informed about Federal Communications Commission rules about radio, indicating a breakdown on the part of the educators.

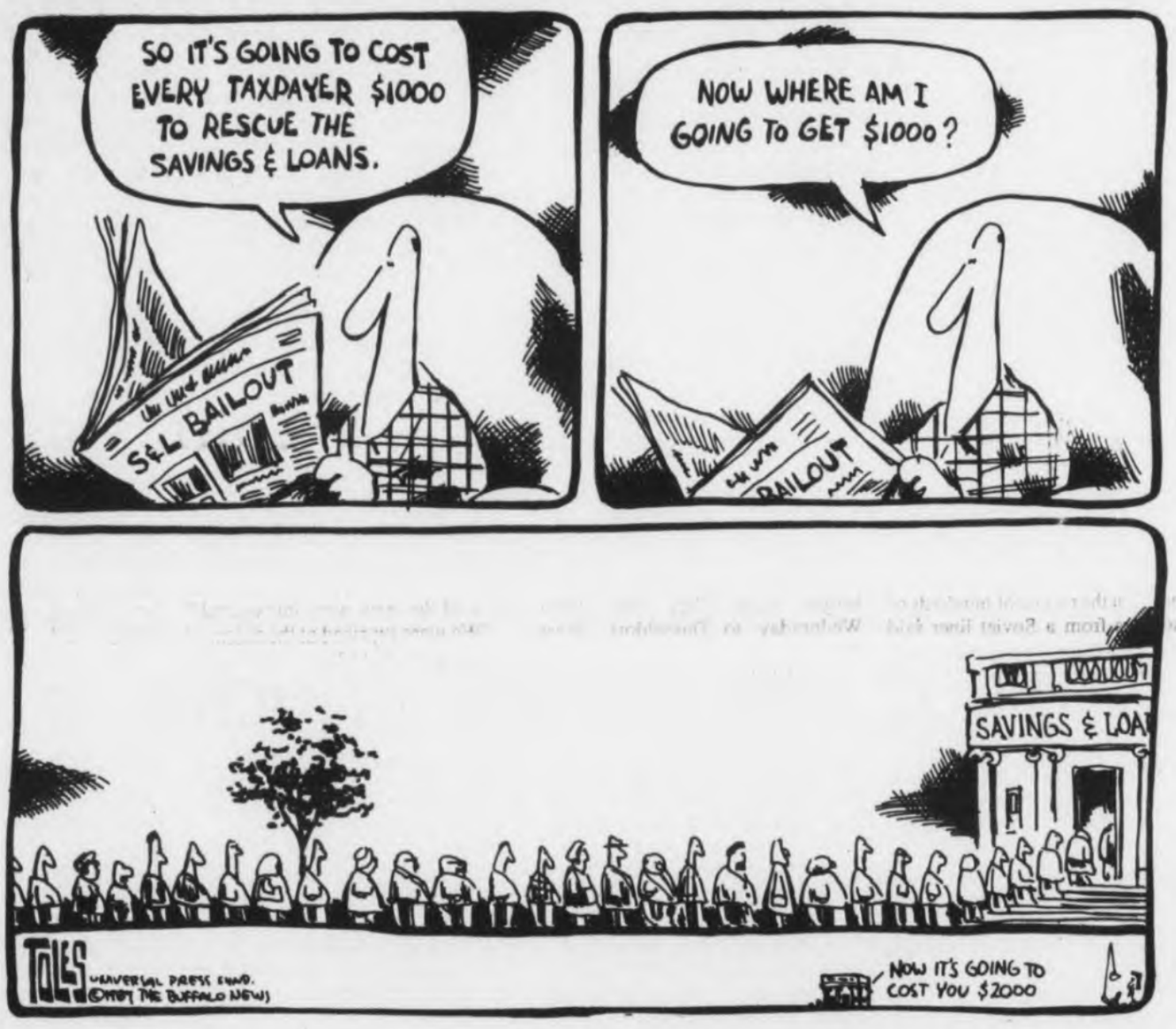
Because students had control over the station, certain students had developed what Utsler called "squatter's rights." Those students, he said, had been a part of the station so long that they considered it their right, not privilege, to be music announcers.

All of this demonstrates a lack of responsibility on the part of not only the student managers, but the faculty of the Radio and Television Sequence.

It is not OK to play just anything on the radio because of the limited amount of broadcast frequencies. If the song contains obscenities, it should not be played on the radio.

The recent moves of the KJHK faculty were intended to stress professionalism and responsibility in the station's programming, though the move does seem an abrupt reaction to a situation the faculty realized had gotten out of control.

Nothing is wrong with a 12-point participation contract and approval of written playlists if the announcers thus learn FCC rules.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Judged wrong

Editor,

Thursday, June 15, there was an article in the editorial section that I feel deserves a rebuttal. This commentary was about the Southern Baptists convening in Las Vegas. The fact the columnist missed the true meaning of the conference and dreamed up fictitious activities made it very clear how ignorant she is about Christianity.

The Southern Baptist Conference did take place in Las Vegas but they did not just eat ice cream, drink Coke and do their own business. The purpose behind the conference was to not only witness to people but also to broaden one's mind and strengthen one's faith.

This is done through studying the scripture. The scripture teaches us about who Jesus Christ was, is and why he should be meaningful in our lives. It also helps us to understand who we are and how we can, as a Christian, become "Christ like" or "sanctified".

Now, this does not mean that Christians are perfect, completely moral-bound or constantly judging others. In fact, those accusations are false. There is absolutely no human being on this earth who is perfect or pure at heart; only Jesus Christ is and he is the only one who ever will be! Since man is given the choice to believe as he wishes or to conduct himself in any manner he prefers he will never be completely perfect or morally just. But one can learn to change his beliefs and behavior.

Another common absurdity is how Christians are supposedly always judging others. Now, if that were truly the case, who would want to be a Christian? I wouldn't! Before I truly came to understand the meaning of being a Christian, I too felt at times that others were judging me. But instead of letting myself believe this I decided to find out why I felt this way. This is what I found. Every man on this earth, believer or non-believer, I feel has some form of insecurity. When we allow ourselves to let this insecurity take over we begin to feel as if others are judging us, especially those who we do not understand.

Now, one major secret in life that helps us to overcome this is learning to love not only ourselves but others as well. And yes, it is at times very difficult to love someone, especially when they are being hateful. But through Jesus Christ we can learn to love and once we do we will not feel as if we are being judged nor will we sit around and judge others.

However, I do believe that every individual had a right to his own opinion. But when stating it we need to be more considerate of our subject. Also, facts supporting an issue are extremely helpful. Opinions are wonderful, but please let's be knowledgeable about our topic.

Another rule of thumb is do not discredit your sources. You never know who might send them a copy of your so-called "I know it all" article. Also, if you were so curious about the Southern Baptist convention why didn't you attend?

Carol Cupit
senior in elementary education

Column inaccurate

Editor,

I found the editorial by Jana Leep (Collegian, June 15) concerning the annual convention of Southern Baptists in Las Vegas in extremely poor taste. She is neither entertaining nor pointed in her criticisms and very ignorant of her subject matter.

For instance, she associates with the Southern Baptists various groups and individuals who have been criticized for less than Christian behavior that in reality had no connection with them. The Moral Majority, headed by Jerry Fallwell, has little to do with Southern Baptists, very few of whom are participants in this group.

Why, then, does she suggest that this group's disbandment will have an effect on the convention? As for Oral Roberts, he is (or was) part of a Methodist organization and the Bakkers and Swaggert were involved with other religious groups. Treating these different groups as equivalent or related is like equating all of the ethnic groups in Southeast Asia. They may fall under a common heading but are different in many details. I can see that Leep knows very little about Southern Baptists beyond what she thinks she has heard about them in the media. Perhaps if she met more than one or two she could criticize them with greater accuracy and taste.

As for the purpose for the Southern Baptist Convention to meet in "Sin City," again Leep has not done her homework. Anyone who has ever been a participant in a meeting of a large group (or has taken time to find out) knows how a location of such a meeting is selected. Convention centers from around the country send bids enumerating the charges for the use of facilities, room and board, and the reduced rates on airfare which they can offer to the organization. The organization then chooses from among the bids they receive.

For the Southern Baptists to exclude Las Vegas from consideration would be about the same as the Pharisees refusing to sit with the sinners. (Christ himself was often criticized for sitting with sinners.) So why not Las Vegas? If your purpose is to take the message of Christ to every person in the world (this is stated as the purpose of the Cooperative Program for which the Southern Baptist Convention was organized) then why not go where many people have rarely heard that message?

Note: Leep's comment concerning the exclusion of "women, Negros, Chinese, Filipinos, Israelites, etc." needs litle comment. Obviously she has never been to a Southern Baptist Church.

The Associated Press coverage of the convention which was printed by the Manhattan Mercury on June 15 gives a much more detailed and accurate account of the meeting and of the activities and attitudes of those attending. I'm not sure why the Collegian chose to print Leep's article instead of that one. Perhaps the staff enjoys libeling groups of which they know little. I feel that more discretion regarding future columns of this nature is in order.

Mark Anspach
graduate student in psychology



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Perfecting critiques

Denise Mogge-Ash, graduate student in art, looks up from writing a critique while Karen Anderson, graduate student in art, looks at her notes Wednesday in the Union Gallery. Students in Theory and Practice of Art class were trying to perfect their critical skills.

Peterson appointed University lobbyist

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

Susan Peterson, President Jon Wefald's new assistant for governmental relations, said 11 years of experience in the Kansas Legislature and familiarity with K-State should help her lobby for issues concerning the University.

"After 11 years, I feel like I'm pretty familiar with how the state government functions," Peterson said. "(My new positon) is very similar to what I do now."

Peterson, Gov. Mike Hayden's executive assistant for governmental affairs, was appointed to the University position June 19. The appointment will become effective July 18. As executive assistant for governmental affairs, Peterson helps the governor put together legislative programs.

Peterson, who graduated from K-State in 1976, has worked in the state legislature since 1978. She has served as administrative assistant to the Majority Leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, administrative assistant to the Speaker of the Kansas House and executive assistant to the governor.

The positions she has had and contacts she has made over the years will help the University's position, Peterson said.

She will replace Dick Hayter, director of engineering extension services, who occupied the position temporarily. Hayter replaced Mike Johnson, who ran unsuccessfuly for the Senate last year.

Hayter said the governmental affairs assistant is responsible for making sure the correct University officials are present at crucial legislative hearings. Information must also be organized and presented at the right time, he said.

"The busiest time for the assistant is the 90 days the legislature is in session, but it is a year-round job," Hayter said. "It really means being more than a lobbyist. (Peterson) will be a legislative liaison."

As it enters its final year in 1990, the Margin of Excellence plan will be her highest initial priority, Peterson said. MOE is a three-year plan designed to bring faculty and research funding of regents institutions up to the average of peer institutions.

"Issues asking for money are always hard, but K-State has enjoyed a good reputation in Kansas," Peterson said. "The governor and legislature have been very supportive of higher education in the state."

Peterson said she will move from Topeka to Manhattan in August.

Band raises funds for uniforms

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

This fall, members of the KSU Marching Band hope to march at the first home game wearing new uniforms.

Stan Finck, director of the band, said members have attempted to raise $55,800 for 225 new uniforms to replace the 20-year-old ones they have now. Each uniform will cost about $225.

The band's fund-raising effort began last fall with the Annual Music Run, where music ensemble members run laps on a track. The students receive money from sponsors for each lap completed. Band members actively participate in this run. $10,000 from the proceeds last fall was donated for purchase of the new uniforms, Finck said.

The KSU Foundation is trying to help the band's fund-raising efforts. During a telethon April 23-24, students called band alumni asking for donations for the new uniforms. Finck said the callers got some interesting responses from alumni who wore those same uniforms.

More than $16,000 was collected, said Beth Mennelle, assistant director of Annual Giving at the Foundation. However, Finck said the band will not receive the entire $16,000 because the Foundation has to calculate expenses. The remainder of the money will go toward the uniforms.

The Foundation, along with Junction City Distributing Inc. and radio station KJCK-FM, is giving away a go-cart at a drawing Aug. 25. Donations are being accepted from those wanting to register for the go-cart. Band members will have the go-cart at Ahearn Field House during registration on Aug. 24.

Finck said the Student Governing Association approved up to $20,000 near the end of the year to help cover any unmet need the band may have. Finck said the band will not need to use all of this money because of the money the band has already raised.

"Kansas State has one of the best marching bands in the country and it deserves new band uniforms to match its qualities," said President Jon Wefald. "We will do whatever we can to help. We'll get the job done."

Finck predicted that by the end of summer, the "funds will be in hand" for the new uniforms.

Computer design benefits students

By The Collegian Staff

This summer, students in apparel design will have the opportunity to see their designs come to life through the use of a computer.

"Thirty to 35 percent of the design market uses some form of computers for design," said Janice Huck, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design. "The computer is used, as in any other business, to make tedious work quick and easy."

Students enrolled in Computer-Aided Design for Apparel will be taught three applications: original pattern sketch, pattern grading, and marker making through the use of "autoCAD" software.

The first application will enable the students to draw their design on the computer instead of by hand. This will allow changes to be made in the fabric and color without having to draw sketches for each individual change.

"Liz Claiborne designs by computer, but it hasn't been accepted by designers yet," Huck said.

Another application is pattern grading. When a pattern is made, it's made in one sample size. Patterns need to be enlarged and reduced proportionally to other sizes. Students will be able to grade patterns up or down by computer almost immediately.

Pattern grading is being used more and more by manufacturers because it's not a time consuming process and the results save them money and time, Huck said.

Marker making is the third application. The computer will be able to tell the students how well they are utilizing their fabric. The pattern pieces appear on the computer screen and the students arrange the pieces so that they use the least amount of material.

Norwegians accuse ship of going too fast

Doctor questions sobriety

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Norwegians involved in the rescue of hundreds of passengers from a Soviet liner said Wednesday that it was going too fast for safety when it rammed an iceberg and took on water in arctic seas.

The head of the medical team aboard a Norwegian rescue ship said some of the Soviet crew were drunk at the time. Others involved in the rescue contradicted him.

Ships and helicopters took the 575 passengers, all but a dozen of them West Germans, to shelter on Spitzbergen Island. They were flown Wednesday to Dusseldorf, West Germany.

About half the 378 Soviet crewmen stayed on board to nurse the Maxim Gorky to harbor.

The disabled 25,000-ton vessel was limping under its own power in the Norwegian Sea toward Spitzbergen, about 180 miles east of the accident site, Norwegian defense officials said.

Dr. Mads Gilbert, aboard the coast guard cutter Senja when it broke through thick ice to rescue the people, said "our impression was that some of the crew were intoxicated."

"We were suprised at the extent of intoxication," Gilbert told state radio. He said many crew members were too drunk to help operate pumps 12 hours after the accident.

Rescued passengers, some of whom spent seven hours in lifeboats at near-freezing temperatures, said they had been offered whiskey and vodka during the ordeal to ward off the cold.

"The German passengers had nothing but praise for the Soviet crew and said nothing about drunken crewmen," said Spitzbergen Gov. Leif Eldring, who met arriving passengers early Wednesday.

"If the crew had been drunk, the Maxim Gorky would have sunk," said a Soviet Embassy official in Oslo, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Maritime experts said the ship was moving at 21 mph when it struck the ice, much faster than it should have sailed in treacherous waters.

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Fall Closed Class List

00140	03400	04030	05920	07050	08140	08990	11540	12080	13060	15010	15760	17210	20250	21010	22420	24360	25530	27340	28200	31500	33970	35260	37280	39710
00330	03410	04040	05960	07060	08150	09000	11550	12090	13070	15030	15800	17220	20260	21020	22460	24440	25540	27350	28210	31510	34050	35270	37300	40130
00370	03420	04050	05970	07070	08160	09010	11560	12100	13100	15060	15840	17490	20270	21090	22470	24490	25550	27360	28220	31520	34100	35280	37310	
00470	03440	04060	05980	07090	08170	09090	11570	12110	13120	15070	15850	17560	20280	21100	22490	24510	25560	27370	28350	31530	34120	35290	37370	
00750	03450	04070	05990	07100	08180	09300	11580	12120	13180	15080	15890	17570	20290	21110	22550	24520	25570	27380	28370	31540	34140	35300	37380	
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Summer exercisers need preparation

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

As the days grow longer and the temperatures climb upward, it's tempting to stay in an air-conditioned room and forget about exercising. Precautions are needed, but a person shouldn't be inhibited about exercising in the heat.

When exercising in the heat, one of the first things to take into consideration is clothing, which will vary according to the activity.

"For aerobic activity, wear light-colored clothes," said Tari Boller, adult fitness program instructor for the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies. "Wear something that breathes so you don't overheat. When playing tennis or golf most people wear cotton clothing."

Liquid intake is also important.

"As a general rule don't intake a lot of liquid before exercising," Boller said. After 20 minutes of exercise drink about four to eight ounces of liquid, she said.

Most regular exercisers modify dress and liquid intake, but they should still be careful about the heat. Beginners should have a medical checkup before beginning an exercise program, Boller said.

Start the program slowly and work up to a higher level of activity. A person may want to get advice from a fitness instructor or doctor, she said.

"Have a goal in mind," when exercising, said Larry MacPhee, owner of Nautilus Fitness Center. "If you don't know where you want to go, you won't get anything out of it."

At Nautilus, a person can receive individualized, qualified guidance.

"Most people come to achieve some non-specific fitness goal, which we help them make more specific," said MacPhee.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at K-State is one facility that students, faculty and staff can use free of charge. The rec complex offers a variety of activities. The building houses raquetball courts, two weight rooms, life cycles for biking and three open gyms. Aerobic sessions and intramural activities are offered.

An important thing to remember about exercising outdoors is what the heat can do.

"If you feel hot, you are too hot," said Dr. Guy Smith, Director of the Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic. "Stop exercising and get out of the heat."

Heat stroke can happen without warning. No progression or clear indication warns of it, Smith said.

The level of risk involved when exercising in the heat will vary with individuals. The state of health, hydration, clothing worn and fitness level are all factors, said Smith.

Some times are better than others to exercise. Air temperature, humidity and sunlight are all factors to be considered. The period between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. should be avoided, Smith said.

As a way to make people aware of the heat and dangers it may bring, a heat stress advisory flagpole system has been developed. The flagpole is located on the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road.

"The heat stress advisory ststem can't say that it is safe to exercise," said Smith. "It is to advise the recreational athlete of the environmental factors to allow the athlete to choose how hard and when to exercise on any particular day."

The flag colors are blue, yellow, red and black. A blue flag is low risk and indicates that most people could exercise safely, but with some precaution. A yellow flag indicates moderate risk. Those younger than 5 years of age, older than 65, or just recovering from an illness should wait to exercise. A red flag means high risk. For those who have adapted to the weather of Kansas and who are in good health, it may be OK to exercise. Finally, a black flag indicates extreme risk. People shouldn't exercise outside, Smith said.

Other options are available for those who don't mind the heat but do mind exercising indoors. The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has a 1989 Summer Programs brochure, which lists activities ranging from summer camps to ceramics to team sports. Something is offered for everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens.

Walking or jogging can be done anywhere — alone or with family or friends. No equipment is needed, just proper clothing and shoes.

For a change of scenery, try a walk around City Park or through campus when not worrying about getting somewhere in a hurry.

Linear Park trail, to be used by bikers, walkers, or joggers, is under construction, with phase one of the project already completed. This first section is five miles long, beginning at Casement Road and Hayes Drive and ending at South Manhattan Avenue. The trail is marked every half mile and has benches for resting. The second and third phases are still in the planning stages, but when completed the trail will surround the city.

As a change of pace, Boller suggests picking up a lifetime sport such as tennis, swimming or golf.

Kansas will spend millions on lawsuit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas will spend more than $3.6 million in pursuing its federal lawsuit to force Colorado to release more water into the Arkansas River, the Legislative Budget Committee was told Wednesday.

Kansas sued Colorado in December 1985, alleging its neighbor to the west had violated a 1948 compact between the two states by storing up water in two reservoirs and by allowing 1,500 wells to pump water from the river system, all to the detriment of the Arkansas River's streamflow.

In an amended petition filed in March, Kansas contends Colorado is wrongfully withholding 70,000 acre-feet of water per year that should be flowing into the Arkansas and seeks release of that much water.

One acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover one acre with water one foot deep.

Kansas also claims it is due up to $100 million in damages for wrongful denial of water.

The case is scheduled to go to trial next January in Pasadena, Calif.

A report on expenses incurred because of the lawsuit given to the Budget Committee showed Kansas has spent $2.36 million during the past six fiscal years, mostly on fees for attorneys and hydrologists.

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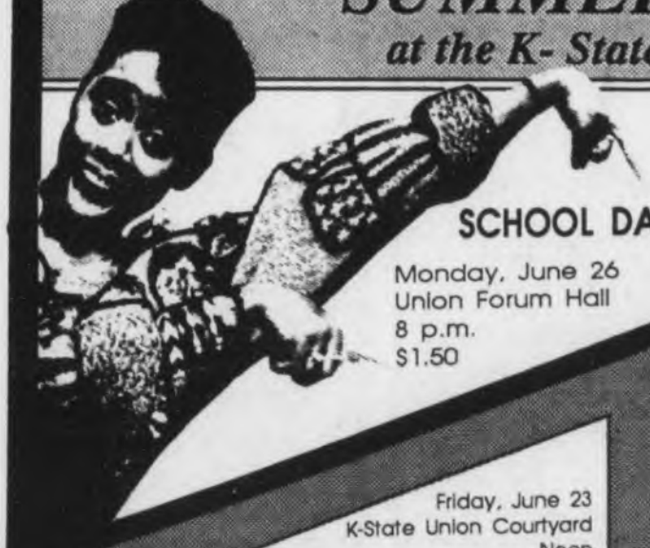

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Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?
by Edward Albee
June 28
July 1, 7, 13, 19, 22
Little Footsteps
by Ted Tally
June 29
July 5, 8, 14, 20
Spoils of War
by Michael Weller
June 30
July 6, 12, 15, 21
(Recent Broadway Hit)
June 28-July 22
Nichols Theatre on the KSU Campus
Curtain Time 8 p.m.
Box Office 532-6398
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Show days 1 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Presented by K-State Players and Department of Speech
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NEWS 400
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NEWS 225

SUMMER FUN
at the K- State Union

SCHOOL DAZE
Monday, June 26
Union Forum Hall
8 p.m.
$1.50
This exciting new film is a music-filled contemporary comedy about campus life at an all-black college in the south. Tensions mount between various factions during Homecoming Week and the students act out their conflicts with music and dance. RATED R.
Friday, June 23
K-State Union Courtyard
Noon
Distinctive, fresh and truly original, Nancee Kahler and Open the Sky play electronic music that is the finest of New Age music.
1989 SUMMER ARTS SERIES
NANCEE KAHLER and OPEN THE SKY
In cooperation with Manhattan Arts in the Park '89
THE DALLAS BRASS
Anything musical goes with Dallas Brass! Classical, jazz, swing and pop! Mozart, Copland, Gershwin, Sousa and Benny Goodman! With a national reputation for innovation and style, Dallas Brass brings a new and exciting dimension to the brass quintet: the shimmering sounds and effects of percussion!
Thursday, June 22
K-State Union Courtyard
SGA

THE LOST·BOYS
Thurs., June 22 & Fri., June 23
Union Forum Hall
8 p.m. $1.50
This film revolves around two brothers who move to a California beach community with their recently divorced mom. It is here that a local vampire pack creates havoc of the comic-horror variety and the two brothers become intwined in what seems to be a vampire-mania in this California town. Rated R.
k-state union summer programs

RIGHT: Jennifer Black, sophomore in anthropology at K-State, contemplates depth measurements she made of her pit. BELOW: The site is located in a filed a stones throw away from the reouting work for U.S. Highway 73.







Guillian Gumm, junior in anthroplogy at KU, and Lynn Petz, senior in anthropology at KU, sift through dirt they scraped from their pit at the Kansas Archeological Field School excavation site in Leavenworth. Two K-State and four KU students are participating in the program sponsored jointly by the schools.



Life in the pits

Sunburned college students slowly and patiently scrape dirt away from small pieces of broken pottery found in the middle of a Kansas wheat field.

Two K-State students and four University of Kansas students are discovering that archeology in the Kansas Archeological Field School, sponsored jointly by K-State and KU, involves meticulous work, said Dr. Brad Logan, the leader of the school and research associate with the Museum of Anthropology at KU.

"It takes some of the romance of archeology away," he said.

The students are spending six weeks in Leavenworth excavating the remains of a lodge built by the Steed-Kisker Indians, estimated by Logan to have lived in the area almost 1,000 years ago.

"This is the first habitation site of this culture to be dug up in Kansas," Logan said.

The site, which is 3,000-4,000 square meters, was discovered last year when Kansas Highway officials began rerouting U.S. Highway 73.

"If it wouldn't have been for the fact that the road was going through here, we wouldn't have known about the site," Logan said. "The important thing is that they haven't disturbed the site, and they won't."

Now, the excavation site is located "a stone's throw" from the highway construction. It is divided into one meter square sections, each of which is carefully excavated by the students.

"You get kind of fed up because you want to see what you're digging. You have to be very slow and careful," said Guillian Gumm, junior in anthropology at KU.

Around 7:30 every morning, the students go out to the field, each carrying a metal box filled with the tools they use: trowels, tape measures, a knife, spoon, dental pick, ice pick, three brushes, sunblock, gum, a pen and a pencil.

The students dig about 20 centimeters down through ground that has been broken by the plow."You find stuff (in the plow zone) but it's just been jumbled up over all the years," said Jennifer Black, sophomore in anthropology at K-State.

The students might dig the pits as deep as 40 centimeters down, depending on whether they find anything in the pit. When the students are done with the site, they put the dirt back into the holes.

After one level has been dug, the students sift the dirt using large screen sifters.

"We level (the pit) after 10 centimeters and get paperwork on it," Black said.

They record the soil type and color and note anything interesting that has been found.

The students have found a great deal of daub, the burnt clay the Steed-Kiskers used to build their homes. Arrowheads have been excavated as well as a great deal of broken pottery and some stone tools.

After three weeks of finding artifacts, the students don't get as excited as they first did.

"We enjoy (finding artifacts), but the excitement of first getting out here was different," said Lynn Petz, senior in anthropology at KU.

"We know what to do with (the artifacts) now," Gumm said. "We don't have to ask a hundred questions."

"It's a good feeling when you find something big," said Todd Clawson, a 1988 graduate of anthropology and archeology at K-State.

Some of the students have found artifacts they think are exciting. Brad Adams, senior in anthropology and Spanish at KU, found two arrow points and a piece of sandstone formed into a tool called an abrader, which was used like sandpaper to straighten arrow shafts, Logan said.

Cindy Blaker, junior in anthropology at K-State, found a burned area of dirt that might have been used as a fireplace. The excavators are treating the area differently because of the uniqueness of the discovery.

Logan and Blaker traced the area where the soil was discolored, labeled it "Feature five" and photographed it. Blaker cut the "feature" in half and dug out a part of it to examine a cross-section. The dirt was put in a basket to take back to the lab for flotation, a more careful method of finding artifacts in the dirt.

"This is the first time I've ever done this," Blaker said. "I'm excited."

"What I would like is to get some charcoal so I can get a radiocarbon date," Logan said. "You need at least 30 grams from the site for processing. Charcoal can nail down the time range to plus or minus 40-50 years."

By the end of the day, however, Blaker found only a small amount of charcoal.

Kelly Jaggers, lab assistant and graduate student in archeology at KU, remains in the lab with one student assistant.

"Every day we go though the drying racks, counting daub and other artifacts. We sack them up, catalog them and put the information on my computer," Jaggers said.

Jaggers and a student also per-

■ See SITE, Page 12

TOP: Brad Adams, senior in anthropology at KU, digs with Cindy Blaker, junior in anthropology at K-State, where a fire once burned. ABOVE: The artifacts for the day. RIGHT: The pit that contained the fire failed to yield the artifacts Blaker was hoping for.

Story by Martha Kropf
Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Shuttle service aids disabled students

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

For the K-State Shuttle Service to be effective, it needs more vans, off-campus service and summer operation, said Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations.

Holden helps make classes more accessible to students with various disabilities. The most visible service her office provides is the shuttle service. The shuttle, a van with a hydraulic lift, takes disabled students from building to building on campus.

"If you have either a temporary or permanent physical limitation, we will take your schedule and get you on," Holden said.

Holden said at times, so many students ride the shuttle they have trouble getting to classes on time. More vans would remedy the problem.

Off-campus service would help more students, said Holden, who knows of a student living off campus who is unable to drive because of a recent car accident, and now is unable to get to his summer classes. She said the shuttle can't go off campus because of the short time between classes and because there is only one van.

"I think the shuttle is incredibly important because there is no alternative public transportation in this town," she said.

Holden also helps disabled students get parking permits allowing them to park in handicapped spaces. The spaces are located as close as possible to each building.

Students sometimes enroll in classes that meet in non-accessible buildings, Holden said. If other arrangements can't be made, Holden has the class moved to another building.

Holden's office helps students with other difficulties, as well.

Some students are unable to take notes because of stiffness or tremors in their hands. She provides people to take notes for them.

For hearing impaired students, Holden said the office can provide note-takers or sign language interpreters. Although it can be distracting to have a sign language interpreter in the room, "Attitude on the part of the faculty has been very good," she said.

For students with visual impairments, Holden can provide taped textbooks and lectures and assistance with tests.

"The fastest growing area that the program is serving is learning disabled," she said.

For learning disabled students, her office can provide note-takers, assistance with tests, taped textbooks and tutors.

Multiple sclerosis ails young adults

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of young adults, said Dr. Daniel Martin, a physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

"It usually has its onset in the mid 20s to the late 30s," he said.

When people first develop MS, he said, they think they're going crazy because the symptoms come and go. Early symptoms range from weakness and fatigue to tunnel vision or blindness.

In later stages, however, the symptoms vary from person to person, Martin said.

"Other symptoms depend on what complex gets hit," he said.

Symptoms can include paralysis of the lower body and kidney and bowel problems. Most people with MS do not lose their memory or their logic capabilities.

"Generally speaking, they retain their intellect completely," Martin said.

Multiple sclerosis is caused by a gradual, intermittent destruction of myelin, the tissue that insulates nerves. Most people who have MS go through stages of deterioration, plateau and improvement. The deterioration lasts anywhere from a few weeks to a few months, and the plateaus can last as long as a decade. Periods of improvement are usually very short and are not as drastic as the deterioration.

MS is difficult to diagnose, because there is no way to prove that someone has it, Martin said.

"There really are no tests for it," he said.

The cause of MS is unknown.

"The best theory now, the one that's most widely accepted, is that it's an autoimmune disease — the body makes antibodies that destroy myelin," Martin said.

Another theory is that MS is caused by a "slow virus," one that lives in the body for years before causing any symptoms.

Although treatments are used for MS, nothing can really slow its course, and there is no cure. Martin also said that sometimes treatments are sometimes offered that really don't work.

"With any of the autoimmune diseases, there are going to be quacks around to take people's money," he said. "There are also a lot of really sincere people."

Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, said sometimes disabled people are isolated and considered vulnerable.

"Many of our students are really seized upon by religious fanatics," she said.

Both Holden and Martin said that MS can cause difficulties for college students.

Martin knows of one student with MS who can walk, but not fast enough to get from one class to another in 10 minutes, so he has to schedule breaks between classes. Even non-handicapped students have the same problem, he said.

"If you're perfectly healthy it's difficult to get from Ackert to Justin in 10 minutes," Martin said.

Holden said her office tries to make sure physically limited students can get to all their classes.

"If a class needed to be relocated, we would do that," she said.

Holden said MS can cause psychological problems.

"With MS the student has to go through constant readjustment," she said. "It's tough on the morale of the student."

Senate leader says budget may face crisis

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Budget and policy recommendations of Republican Gov. Mike Hayden are the reason the state may face another budget crisis next year, Senate Democratic Leader Michael Johnston charged Wednesday.

Responding for Hayden, Press Secretary Kathy Peterson said Johnston was being partisan because of his ambition to become governor. She claimed Johnston was among those who consistently voted to spend more money than Hayden recommended last session.

Johnston said when Hayden recommended stopping collection of the income tax windfall and proposed a budget that spent $117 million more than could be funded from state revenue, he set the stage for a new budget crunch, regardless of the $56 million the Legislature appropriated beyond his recommendations.

His allegation came in the wake of Tuesday's disclosure that Hayden's budget director, Michael O'Keefe, is proposing a 5 percent reduction in state spending levels for Fiscal Year 1991 to meet a projected treasury shortfall.

"In January of this year, I publicly cautioned that adopting the governor's budget and policy recommendations could lead to another state budget crisis in 1990," said Johnston, who confirmed three months ago that he is considering seeking the Democratic nomination next year to challenge Hayden's bid for a second four-year term.

The Parsons Democrat said Hayden has taken Kansas "from rags to riches and back to rags" in his first term, and hinted that if he is a candidate for governor he will make management of government a prime issue.

"It is clear that managing the state budget in future years will be very difficult," Johnston said.

He also said he hopes Hayden doesn't resort to "rewriting history" to explain why another budget crisis looms in the 1990 session.

When Hayden took office in 1987, he asked the Legislature to approve $60 million in budget cuts because of a state financial crisis. Hayden claimed he inherited the poor financial situation from his predecessor, Democrat John Carlin, and wasn't aware of the problem until after he was elected in 1986.

Johnston disputes Hayden's claim, saying that as House speaker and a former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Hayden kept as close tabs on state finances as anybody and knew exactly what was going on.

"Mike Hayden was quick to blame John Carlin for the state budget problems he inherited, but who will he blame next year?" Johnston asked.

"I suspect he will attempt to explain this away through some revision of history, much like he did when he pretended not to know of the state's serious fiscal problem until after he was elected in order to make his promise of immediately returning the income tax windfall seem genuine."

In answering Johnston, Peterson said:

"It is unfortunate that Mike Johnston is becoming so partisan as his interest in running for governor continues. I attribute his comments to partisan politics.

"Maybe Mike Johnston is afraid of his record, which shows that he was one of the chief architects in legislative overspending. He voted for many items that exceeded the governor's budget. A prime example of that is the welfare agency budget, which exceeded the governor's recommendation enormously."

O'Keefe said Wednesday he is telling agency heads to submit Feb. 1991 budget requests that represent 95 percent of the funding the 1989 Legislature approved for them in Feb. 1990. He said if the economy gets worse they could be facing budget cuts that would provide them only 90 percent of what they will get in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

"A freeze (on spending levels) won't get it done," O'Keefe said in an interview. "Based on today's conditions, agencies are looking at 95 percent of their approved budget. Five percent is just what it takes to match revenue to expenditures."

The cuts will not apply to so-called demand transfers from the state treasury, which is money the state automatically takes from its general fund. These include funds sharing revenue with local units of government, school districts and the highway fund.

Nor will the reduction apply to state aid to local school districts.

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McCullum named basketball assistant

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

In 1970, Jack Hartman left Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and became the head basketball coach at K-State.

Now, almost 20 years later, Robert "Bobby" McCullum is leaving SIU — to become an assistant to Hartman's successor, Lon Kruger.

After two years as an assistant coach at SIU, McCullum joined Kruger's staff Tuesday morning. McCullum, who celebrated his 35th birthday on the day he was hired, replaces Dana Altman, who was named head coach at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

"I'm truly excited about the opportunity to join the staff at K-State," McCullum said in a telephone interview from Carbondale. "I look forward to the challenges that will be presented in working in the Big Eight Conference."

Kruger was equally enthusiastic about having McCullum on the staff.

"We were looking for an individual with a solid basketball background and a reputation of being an excellent teacher of student-athletes," Kruger said. "Robert possesses both of those qualities."

McCullum said his admiration for Kruger and the K-State program made the decision to move a relatively easy one.

"I have a great deal of respect for Coach Kruger," he said. "You're constantly hearing great things about Lon Kruger and the job he's done at Kansas State. And the Kansas State program is obviously one that has drawn a great deal of national recognition over the past several years."

Before joining the staff of head coach Rich Herrin at SIU, McCullum spent four years at the University of South Alabama.

He was the part-time assistant coach under Cliff Ellis in 1982, and returned under Mike Hanks in 1984. In between the two years at USA, he was at Samford for the 1983-84 season.

Prior to his collegiate coaching career, McCullum spent six years in the high school ranks in Birmingham, Ala., his hometown.

His collegiate playing career included stops at Seminole (Fla.) Junior College and Birmingham (Ala.) Southern University. He received his bachelor's from Birmingham Southern in 1976 and his master's from Alabama State University in 1980.

McCullum looks at the move to K-State as stepping onto the next logical rung on his individual coaching ladder.

"I set a goal for myself, as most young assistants do, to become a Division I head coach someday," he said. "To do that, you have to associate yourself with successful people and programs. Lon Kruger and Kansas State provide that opportunity.

"This move will certainly enhance my professional growth and hopefully I can help carry on the great tradition of basketball at Kansas State over the next several seasons."

McCullum was quick to say he doesn't look at himself as Altman's replacement. He would rather be considered a new member of a strong team than a replacement for a particular individual.

Altman, the former head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, brought future All-American and NBA Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe with him when he joined Kruger's staff three years ago. That Moberly pipeline continued with the signing of guard Jeff Wires this past spring.

That doesn't faze McCullum.

"I'm aware of the outstanding job Dana did, and certainly there will be people out there that will be saying 'you're his replacement,'" McCullum said. "I like to look at it as if we — Coach Kruger, (assistant) Coach (Greg) Grensing, (part-time assistant) Coach (Ron) Stewart and myself — are members of a relay team.

"On a relay team, you get the baton and do your leg and pass it on to the next member of the team. Coach Kruger obviously runs the anchor leg, but what we do as team members sets him up."

When he joins the K-State staff July 1, McCullum will immediately start preparation for the three-week "evaluation period" of high school players that begins July 10.

During the 10 days between his arrival on the job and the beginning of this period, McCullum and his new associates will map out a strategy as to the players K-State will actively pursue during the following three weeks.

Once July 10 rolls around, McCullum said, the coaches will visit basketball camps, tournaments and the like to evaluate the best young high school talent. Telephone conversations and viewing of the players in camps and games can take place, but no face-to-face dialogue is allowed, McCullum said.

It is at these sessions and in phone conversations that Kruger and staff will determine which players best suit the K-State system. This sets the ground work for the early signing period and the traditional spring signing period.

For now, however, McCullum said he and his family are looking forward to the move. He and his wife, Cheryl, have a son, Darius, 16, and a daughter, Richelle, 13.

"We're looking forward to the move, and to being a part of the Manhattan community," he said. "The people there really have a way of making you feel wanted."

Switzer resigns; Gibbs chosen to be coach

Sooners hope change takes 'cloud' away

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Gary Gibbs, a player and then a defensive coordinator under Barry Switzer, was designated to succeed Switzer as Oklahoma's head football coach Tuesday.

Gibbs, winning the recommendation of the school's interim president and its athletic director, said he would remove the cloud that has hovered over the scandal-plagued football program by "doing it right."

"We've got to remove that cloud, that uncertainty of 'What's going on down there? Who's in control?'" Gibbs said. "We're a bunch of good guys. All we've got to do is the right thing."

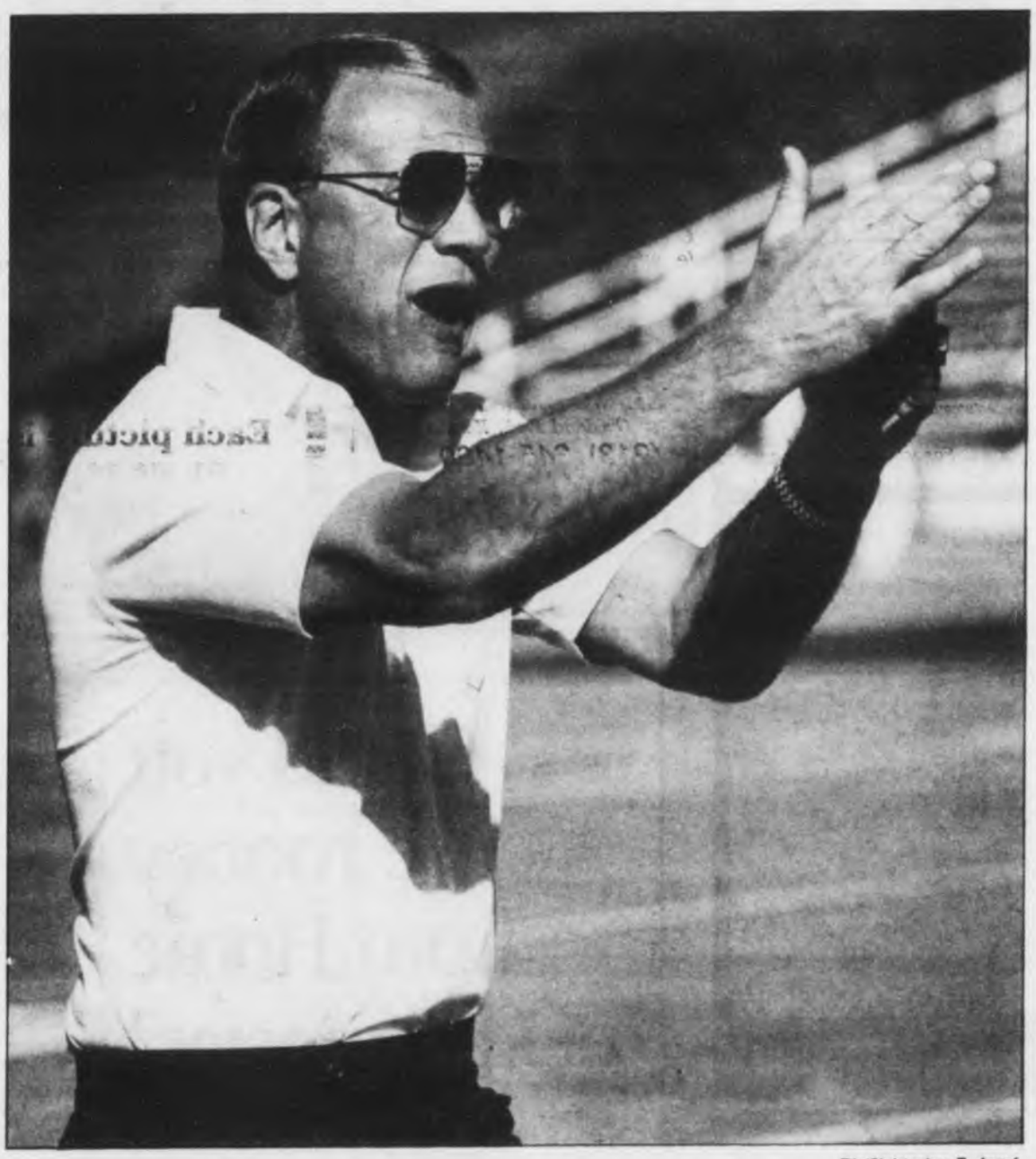
Gibbs' appointment was approved by the university's regents, who met Wednesday.

Switzer quit Monday, after having coached Oklahoma to three national championships and 12 Big Eight Conference titles.

Gibbs is the third alumnus to hold the job. His only college experience — as a player and as an assistant coach — is at Oklahoma. Switzer had recommended that his successor come from the school.

"But I want to tell you that even if we had conducted a national search for our new coach rather that promote from within, I do not believe we could have found a better person for the job," David Swank, the university's interim president, said. "Gary Gibbs is one of the outstanding

■ See GIBBS, Page 12



File/Christopher T. Assaf

Barry Switzer resigned Monday as head football coach at Oklahoma. Switzer had been coach at the perennial Big Eight power for 16 seasons. He was replaced by assistant Gary Gibbs.

Former OU mentor calls for changes

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Barry Switzer and Dick Schultz are unlikely comrades. Through the years, Oklahoma football coaches and NCAA executive directors have rarely kept philosophical company.

But in announcing his resignation Monday after 16 years as Sooner coach, Switzer endorsed a revolutionary idea that is finding favor with the head of the organization that recently put Oklahoma on three-year probation.

Why not authorize schools to spend a few bucks on their neediest athletes? If a poor athlete is cold in winter, which action strikes the higher moral chord — buying him an overcoat or letting him shiver?

" ... It was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help," Switzer said Monday in an emotional farewell. "We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities."

Switzer said he would join others "who are calling for changes in rules to permit universities to provide players with reasonable assistance, perhaps based on financial need as proposed by Dick Schultz."

Schultz, who became NCAA executive director in 1987, believes it may be an idea whose time has not come.

"Whether it will ever pass or not, I don't know," Schultz said. "Some would say that the scholarship is enough, and the college experience is a big reward in itself. I'm saying I would support it if the schools should come forward with it."

Specifically, Schultz has said money might be made available to athletes who come from economically deprived backgrounds for such things as clothing allowance and incidental expenses and occasional trips home.

NCAA rules — which are all adopted by majority vote of NCAA schools — have always strictly prohibited any benefit not available to non-athletes.

"I would support additional financial aid over and above the cost of attendance if it was based on demonstrated need," Schultz said. "So the athlete who has a real need would get direct help, and the person who doesn't need it wouldn't get it."

K-State Coach Bill Snyder agreed with Schultz.

"I think as long as there are some guidelines with regard to how the aid is administered, it's a worthwhile idea," Snyder said.

Schultz said he doubted the idea would get much support at the next NCAA convention in January 1990.

Snyder agreed, saying the proposal would likely go through a series of stages before it becomes reality — if it ever does.

"Maybe in a year's time after it has gone through one or two proposals, we'll see something happen," Snyder said.

Schultz was more specific with regard to the time frame.

■ See BARRY, Page 12

Saberhagen baffles Brewers, 6-0

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — It seemed to Bret Saberhagen that his pitches were on the Milwaukee Brewers before they could react Wednesday night.

But it's a feeling he always gets when he comes to County Stadium, where he's 4-1 lifetime after beating the Brewers 6-0 with a three-hitter.

Wednesday's victory was his seventh complete game of the season, giving him the league lead over teammate Mark Gubicza.

"The mound here gives you the perception that the plate is closer than 60 feet, 6 inches," said Saberhagen, now 7-4 with four straight victories and a 2.63 ERA.

"Mentally it helps. You feel like you've got a better fastball and they're not getting around on you as quick."

The complete games are no big deal to Saberhagen, who retired the first nine batters before Paul Molitor singled to lead off the bottom of the fourth.

"It's something that doesn't mean as much as ERA or wins," Saberhagen said of the complete games.

"I've got three of them in losing efforts. It would mean something if they were all shutouts. But you just shut them down as long as you can."

The Royals gave Saberhagen a four-run, first-inning cushion and he coasted, striking out five with no walks in his 10th career shutout.

Gary Sheffield singled in the seventh and Molitor again in the ninth for the only other Milwaukee hits.

"Saberhagen was very good tonight," said Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn. "He had as good a stuff as I've ever seen him have. The way he was throwing I thought it was going to be a real lengthy night."

The Royals, who scored six runs in the 11th inning Tuesday night, kept the offense going in the first inning against Don August, 6-7.

Singles by Kurt Stilwell and Kevin Seitzer and Bo Jackson's blooping double in front of right fielder Rob Deer gave the Royals a 1-0 lead.

Jim Eisenreich's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 and RBI singles by Pat Tabler and Bob Boone capped the four-run, six-hit inning as Kansas City batted around.

Kansas City made it 6-0 in the fifth on Eisenreich's two-run single that followed hits by George Brett and Jackson and chased August. Eisenreich has a 10-game hitting streak.

Intramurals begin

By The Collegian Staff

Summer intramurals are under way and the number of students, faculty and staff participating is about the same as in prior years, said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services.

K-State's summer intramural leagues are open to all students enrolled in summer courses, all faculty and staff members, and all K-State students who aren't enrolled in classes during the summer session but who hold a job during the summer period at the University.

"We hope that by opening up the opportunity to participate to those students that might not be enrolled, but who are working on campus during the summer, we may give someone a chance to compete that might not be given that chance in a city league or elsewhere," Martini said.

According to Martini, three team sports dominate summer intramurals: softball, basketball and volleyball.

Presently, there are two men's softball leagues, one with six teams and the other with four. There are three co-rec leagues, two with six teams each and a third with seven. Each softball league offers a single round-robin schedule.

There is also a summer basketball league consisting of six teams. The league plays a single round-robin schedule as well.

Finally, there is a four-team volleyball league that plays a double round-robin schedule.

The entry deadline for team sign-up has passed, Martini said, but he added that prospective participants can still join a team by getting in contact with a team's coach or manager.

In addition to the team sports action, there are four individual or doubles sports being offered.

Handball, racquetball, and doubles volleyball competitions have already begun. The summer student golf meet, scheduled for Friday at Rolling Meadows, is still open to interested students, Martini said. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today at the rec services office.

"It's been a typical summer thus far," Martini said. "As far as running activities, we're not as busy, but we keep the wheels moving for the regular year."

Track squad signs 4 additional athletes

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has signed four more track athletes, bringing the total to 18, Coach John Capriotti announced Tuesday.

Three of the four signees are from Kansas, and the fourth is from Pennsylvania.

Manhattan High standout Thomas Randolph was one of the three Kansans signed.

Randolph ran the 100 and 200 meters and was a member of the 4 x 100-meter relay team, and holds the school record in the 100 meters. He finished second in the state Class 6A meet in the 100 meters and sixth in the 200 meters.

Lebo native Bradley Massey joins the K-State throwers. The transfer from Barton County Community College set a new school record there last year with a javelin throw of 209 feet, 11 inches.

Massey was sixth at the National Junior College Championships in the javelin, and earned all-America honors. He was a three-sport letterman at Northern Heights High School.

Capriotti expects Massey to make an immediate impact.

"He'll be able to come in and score at the conference meet," Capriotti said.

Eric Harland of Overland Park's Blue Valley North High School will "fill several holes," according to Capriotti.

Harland holds four school records at Blue Valley North. Those records are in the long jump, triple jump, 100 meters and 200 meters.

John Johnson of Yeadon, Penn., is the lone out-of-state signee among those announced Tuesday.

He attended Pennlwood High School and was a member of several relay teams there. He was a member of the 1,600 meter relay team that won the state indoor and outdoor championships during his senior year, and as a junior was a member of the state championship 4 x 100 meter relay team.

Summer heat stressful for pets

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

The dog days of summer are here and this means hot, uncomfortable weather not only for us, but also for our pets.

Being aware of some common summer pet problems may help pets enjoy a more comfortable summer.

"Skin problems are by far the most common summer problem," said William Fortney, assistant professor of surgery and medicine. "The summer months cause greater flea and tick problems."

Scratching, itching and biting are indications that a pet might have a flea problem. Treating pets for fleas isn't as simple as buying a flea collar. Because a single flea can lay hundreds of eggs, it is necessary to treat not only the animal, but any place it frequents, such as the house and backyard.

When treating pets for fleas, read and follow all instructions carefully to avoid accidentally poisoning your pet. A veterinarian can recommend the best-suited products.

Outdoor pets are especially susceptible to accumulating ticks. Ticks can not only cause a pet discomfort, they can carry disease. Rocky Mountain Fever and Lyme Disease are two diseases carried by ticks that can incapacitate or be fatal to humans and animals.

Removing ticks with gasoline or a match is not recommended. When removing a tick, it is necessary to remove its head. If left, the site may become infected. Proper removal and preventive treatment for ticks is best demonstrated by a veterinarian.

If a pet suffers any type of abrasive or puncture wounds, the wound is more likely to become infected in the summer because of the heat and moisture. Keep the site of the wound clean and dry. If redness or swelling occurs, the site may be infected and the pet should be taken to a vaterinarian.

Another summer problem is heat stroke. Large and obese dogs are candidates, as are any other pets left outside without adequate shade or fresh water, Fortney said.

"Leaving your pet in familiar surroundings will reduce the likelihood of stress or contagious diseases that it might catch at a kennel."
—William Fortney assistant professor of surgery and medicine

Heat stroke can occur when a pet is left in a car on a warm day. Even when windows are left partially open, temperatures in cars can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes. With only hot air to breathe, pets cannot cool down, and can suffer brain damage or die.

The Humane Society stresses that when it's hot, pets should be left at home. It also suggests that owners know the signs of heat stroke: heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, dizziness, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue. In treating a pet that has suffered heat stroke, Fortney said it is important to cool the animal's body temperature immediately.

"Hose the pet down with cool water, and wrap it in cool, wet towels," he said. "If you rush off to the vet immediately, without cooling him down, you could lose your pet. Heatstroke can cause organ problems or result in serious brain damage."

Summer is the time for vacations.

"Leaving your pet in familiar surroundings will reduce the likelihood of stress or contagious diseases that it might catch at a kennel," Fortney said, "but be sure you leave it in care of a trustworthy friend who will check on the pet two times a day. Not just opening the door and throwing in some food, but actually seeing the pet and making sure it's OK"

If traveling with a pet, don't feed it right before leaving because some pets can become carsick, Fortney said. Time the pet's feeding with roadstops. He does not recommend tranquilizing pets.

"Most pets, with good practice, will settle down and travel well. It's a matter of practice rides in the car, not only to the vet, but to the park or other places."

Be sure to have the pet properly identified with a tag and keep it on a lease at all times in a strange place. Losing a pet in a strange town can be upsetting and frustrating.

By taking into consideration the special needs of pets in the summer, owners and pets can enjoy the summer.

Wheat harvests continue through bleak forecasts

By The Associated Press

Weather continued to be on the farmer's side Wednesday as combines cut wheat all across southern Kansas and in parts of the central area of the state.

A few afternoon sprinkles fell, but no significant rainfall was reported.

Weather forecasters said the chance of rain will increase Thursday and Friday and temperatures will moderate. Rain could chase combines from the fields and lower temperatures could keep the mud and wheat from drying out quickly.

Bleak pre-harvest yield forecasts were proving accurate in central Kansas.

"I've got lots of weeds, lots of mud and lots of headaches," said farmer George Moors of McPherson.

Farmers Brad Shogren of Lindsborg and Dale Koehn of Galva both estimated their yields this year are half what they got in 1988.

Dale Becker of Roxbury said he is getting 10 to 15 bushels per acre. The usual statewide average yield is more than 35 bushels per acre. Some of Becker's wheat is so drought-stunted it is too short to combine.

"I've had more reports of wheat being 4 to 10 bushels per acre than I have 25 to 35. That 4 to 10 seems to be the standard rather than the exception this year," said Robert C. Kidd, state harvest labor coordinator for the Department of Human Resources.

He said cutting in the Anthony, Kiowa and Caldwell areas should be complete by the first of next week. Harvest should be complete by mid-week in the Wellington area, Kidd said.

There has been a problem getting enough custom cutting harvest crews in the Wellington area, Kidd said.

"A lot of them still are completing their commitments in Oklahoma. They have had more rain in the Enid and Clinton areas down there than we had up here," Kidd said.

Cleo Seimers of the Wellington state harvest labor office said some custom crews have been disappointed when they called ahead to see how many acres of wheat were listed for cutting.

"They think if I can't give them 1,200 to 1,500 acres we don't have anything here to cut," Seimers said. "My orders have been running from about a quarter section to 500-600 acres."

Kidd said with the exception of nine counties in northwest Kansas cutting should be going on statewide by the weekend. He said the northwest counties probably would begin harvesting next week.

Southeast Kansas elevators continued reporting a better than usual crop Wednesday.

Tim Cavaness of Neodesha Grain and Seed said the wheat in his area isn't outstanding, but he's grateful anyway.

"In terms of quality, it isn't anything to brag about," he said. "But nobody around here is complaining. We at least have crops to harvest. There are some places in the state where there isn't anything to cut. I think we feel fortunate in that regard."

The Dodge City area is one region hard-hit by the drought, temperature extremes and lately, too much rain.

"Farmers are either cutting their own wheat, putting cattle on it or they've already plowed it under," said Doyle Campbell in the state harvest office in Dodge City.

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Birth rate among unmarried women rising

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of every five American women giving birth to their first children weren't married when they became pregnant, the Census Bureau said Wednesday, a rise over the past two decades.

The bureau also found a jump in the birth rate among women in their 30s, noted that a majority of the women having a baby in the year ending in June 1988 were in the work force, and said minorities tend to have higher birth rates.

In all, the bureau said the national fertility rate was 69.7 births per 1,000 women aged 18 to 44 in that year. Those are considered the prime childbearing ages.

Fertility rates have remained at about 70 births per 1,000 women during this decade and the figure for 1988 is not considered significantly different from the 71 recorded the year before.

But changes have occurred among the women becoming mothers in America.

For women aged 15 to 29, the bureau found, 40 percent of their first-born children from 1985 to 1988 were conceived out of marriage, up from just over 30 percent when the measure was first taken from 1970 to 1974.

The 40 percent of new mothers who conceived out of wedlock included 11.7 percent who got married before the child was born and 28.3 percent who were still unmarried when the baby arrived.

The major change was among that second group, the women who were still unmarried when the baby arrived. They increased from 17.9 percent of all first-time mothers in the early 1970s to the 28.3 percent recorded in 1985 to 1988.

This shift "may reflect the opinion of some women that they may be better off in the long run by relying more on the support of their parents and relatives for financial and emotional assistance than by entering a potentially unstable marriage undertaken solely to prevent an out-of-wedlock birth," bureau analyst Amara Bachu said in the report.

At the same time that the share of unwed mothers was rising, the percentage of women conceiving while single and then getting married before the arrival of the baby dropped from 14.9 percent to 11.7 percent of first mothers.

The share of unwed first mothers varied sharply by race, the study also found.

Among black women 74.6 percent of first births to women aged 15 to 29 occurred out of wedlock from 1985 to 1988, up from 54.1 percent for 1970 to 1974.

For Hispanic women, the rate was 30.6 percent, up from 26.7 percent earlier. And white women had 19.6 percent out-of-wedlock births, up from 11.5 percent.

The new report also confirmed the widely reported trend of women postponing births as they pursue education and careers.

The "increases in childbearing among women over 30 ... suggest that childless women now more than in the past are deliberately postponing their childbearing to older ages," the report said.

For women aged 30 to 34, the 1988 fertility rate was 81.6 births per 1,000 women, up from 60 in 1980 and 56.4 in 1976. A similar, though smaller, increase was reported for women 35 to 39.

The bureau also asked women about their plans for families and noted that, among childless wives aged 25 to 29, 85 percent still expect to have a child at some point. That's up from 75 percent who expected a future birth in this age group in 1975.

Still, the study concluded, "the question remains: How strong is the commitment to childbearing after remaining married and childless for several years?"

For women aged 18 to 44, the study reported that 50.9 percent of women giving birth in 1988 were in the work force, up from 50.8 percent a year earlier and just 38 percent in 1980.

"Labor force participation among women with newborn children is appreciably higher for college-educated women than for women" with less education, the report found.

Among new mothers with college degrees nearly 60 percent were in the labor force.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

HEY KSU, The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn; come [illegible]. Questions? 532-6442.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other events. $50 and up. For information, 537-3716 Budget Video Memories.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques. Portable dental cabinet, round oak table, victrola, China cabinet. 776-7558. (Next to Putt-Putt Golf.)

Airport Flea Market
Furniture, Household Items,
Crafts, Jewelry, Books,
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Open Fri. 10-5
Sat. 8-6
Sun. 10-5
Manhattan Airport Rd.
Prideco (913) 776-6906

Green Thumb Pets
Tropical Fish & Aquariums
Reptiles & Rabbits
1105 Waters 539-4751

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, $370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NEAR KSU for summer only, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, up to three people, $285- $300. Also for August, one-bedroom, $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM in complex. 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. $275 plus deposit, electricity. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

Anderson Place Apartments
2 Bedroom
Furnished
$455 per month
Close to Campus
776-1222

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. 1200 Ratone, two bedrooms, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, $320 plus utilities, gas heat. Call Karen 539-6945 or 776-4834.

HOUSING STORAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no risk. Owner guarantees buy back. 539-6659.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195/ month. One-bedroom $215/ month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookups. Available July 8. 539-3524.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1962 NASH Rambler. Low mileage. Reliable. $500. 776-4906.

1968 MGB Convertible British Racing Green. AM/FM cassette, new clutch, muffler and batteries. $3,000. 539-4265 ask for Terence.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM. Very good condition. $1,600. $200 rebate. 537-3721.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

CHEVROLET— CHEVETTE excellent mileage. 1978, manual, good condition, runs fine. $500. 537-0170.

GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SUBARU
Cash Rebates up to $1500
Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru!
'82 Dodge Rampage Pickup
one owner-76,000 miles
'85 Plymouth Caravelle
one owner-36,000 miles
'87 Chrysler New Yorker
one owner-17,000 miles
'85 Chrysler 5th Ave.
one owner-45,000 miles
'88 Chrysler New Yorker
one owner-13,000 miles
'87 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham
one owner-58,000 miles
'88 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door Coupe
one owner-18,000 miles
'84 Dodge 600 4 Door
one owner-62,000 miles
'86 Plymouth Turismo 2 Door H'B
one owner-30,000 miles
776-7721
Gene Birney
Tom Rees
Keith Noll
4th & Leavenworth
Downtown Manhattan

8 Computers

COMPUTER GAMES: Test Drive II, Hardball, Baseball, Superbike Challenge, etc. King Clone 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

IBM. AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-Job-InCA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220.

FAMILIES IN Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

HELP— WE'VE lost our volunteers and need you. U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/ week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

NEED FOR consultant, student well trained in computers who understands CMS, XEDIT, KERMIT and KEDIT. Keep calling. 539-2638 evenings.

PART- OR full-time farm help, some experience needed. (913)456-7215.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), time available for interview and phone number to P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

WANTED: WEEKEND farm help for odd jobs. 776-6725.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, only $7,000 or payments less than $135. Sixteen other homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

1984 64x14, two-bedroom, two baths, island kitchen, large closets. Excellent condition. $9,500. 539-5367.

DESPERATE TO sell! 1966 Skyline. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must see! Call Becky, 532-6277, 539-1942.

FOR SALE 1982 14x70, two-bedroom, front dining room, deluxe bath with garden tub, central air. Large lot with shed. 539-0436.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter. $140. 776-4906.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

ALL-TERRAIN Mountain bike, Bianchi 18". Great condition! $175 or best offer. Ask for John or Denise. 537-9221.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, batteries, tires, helmets, grips, gloves. 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY T-20 bass guitar, phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier. Call 539-5854.

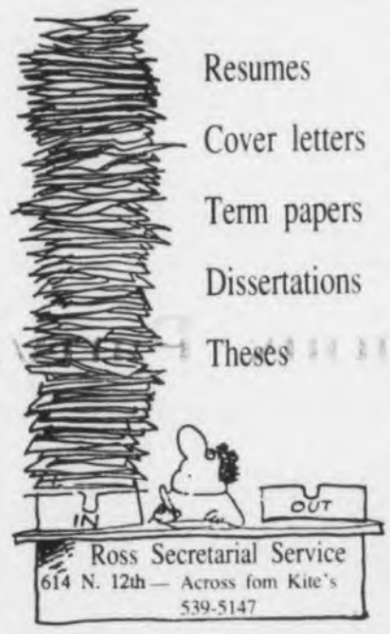
20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

22 Resume/Typing Services

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services include laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and form typing. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.



23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Private bedroom, washer and dryer. $135/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8307 after 6p.m.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. July 1 or fall semester. $130 a month. 537-6857.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. $130 per month plus one-third utilities. Managerial position available. 776-6535.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1989-90 school year. Two blocks from campus. 539-6077.

ONE OR two females to share apartment beginning in August. Call Michelle or Julie, 539-3076.

24 Situation Wanted

FOR RENT sleeping room for female. Phone 539-8608.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Scuba

SCUBA DIVING— Classes forming now! Become a PADI-certified diver for a lifetime of underwater fun. Visit us at Divers Down, 103 S. 4th, room 21 or call 539-DIVE for details. Thursday evenings 6- 8p.m. Saturday 1- 5p.m.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY— SELL— Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service



Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

35 Airline Connections

CAN WE save you money on your connection to KCI? $27 or less. Travelers Express. Call 539-2264.



Kansas State Collegian

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Seafood choice
5 Extra
9 Typewriter key
12 Islands dance
13 Health resorts
14 Actress Hagen
15 Actor Guinness
16 Call it a day
17 Boot part
18 Calendar row
19 Ship initials
20 Hive sound
21 Cote sound
23 Grounded bird
25 Age
28 Sports summaries
32 Of a region
33 Kilt
34 Got furious
36 Whisky cocktail
37 Coloring need
38 Dos halved
39 Yule
42 Boxing punch
44 Pinnacle
48 Border
49 Bank fixture
50 Leo's cry
51 Superb serve
52 Tennis star Lendl
53 Puts on
54 Longing
55 Mongrels
56 Terrier type

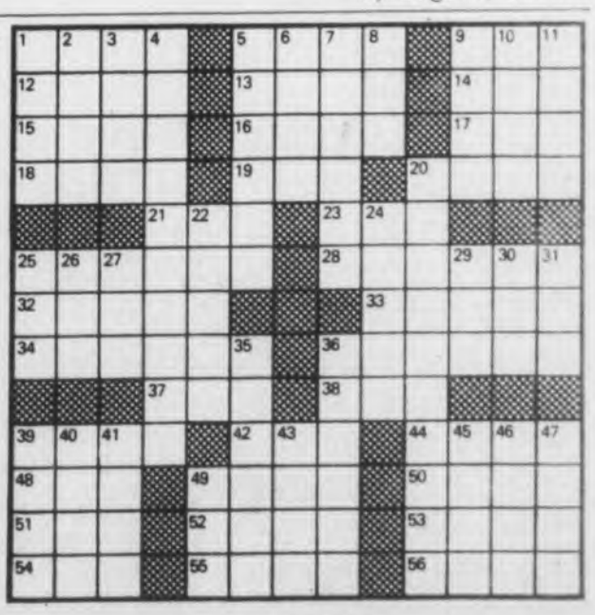
DOWN
1 Tobacco helping
2 Regulation
3 Out of the storm
4 Basketball court features
5 '50s Lee Marvin series
6 Great work
7 Bet increaser
8 Superlative suffix
9 South African bishop
10 The whole range
11 Folk-singer Joan
20 Old West carriages
22 Bowling site
24 Physics particle
25 Argon or neon
26 Previously
27 Casual shirt
29 Balloon fill
30 Player for cash
31 Pig's digs
35 Familiar feeling
36 Famed Flemish painter
39 Doc's picture
40 Maze runners
41 "You said it!"
43 Distantly
45 Kitchen worker
46 Several
47 Gaelic
49 "— semper tyrannis"

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-17

Crossword



CRYPTOQUIP

12-17

V E S N P E L V O G A E ' Q L A P E O B Z A O P Q S V G Q I P G I C H I N A P D D C A V Z N B Q A H A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TIMID BULLFIGHTER, ABOUT TO GO INTO THE ARENA, IS ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals A

Test identifies AIDS in babies

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new test can identify babies who are born infected with the AIDS virus so they can be quickly treated in an effort to delay or stop fatal illnesses, researchers say.

When mothers are infected with AIDS, they have about a one in three chance of passing it on to their babies during pregnancy. But doctors have had to wait more than a year before knowing which newborns are infected.

The still-experimental test can frequently — though not always — sort this out soon after birth.

"It's something of a breakthrough. We have been very hindered by the fact that we don't have diagnostic tests in infants," said Dr. Martha F. Rogers of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We need that critically because people would like to start treatment with AZT very early on," she added. "But you are stuck with treating every child born to a (virus) positive mother with a fairly toxic drug, and you'll be treating some kids who don't have the infection and don't need it."

AZT, the only approved AIDS drug, can temporarily reverse some of the most severe symptoms of AIDS when given to babies with the disease. Some believe that the drug might delay the appearance of AIDS in infected babies if they were treated before they got sick.

Rogers and colleagues at six New York hospitals tested the new method, known as polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, on newborns of women infected with the AIDS virus. They report their results in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Ordinarily, doctors check for AIDS infections by testing the blood for antibodies to the virus. Those who carry antibodies are presumed to be infected.

This method is worthless for newborns. Babies whose mothers were infected will carry their mothers' AIDS antibodies for several months, even if the babies themselves are not infected.

Dr. Cody Meissner of New England Medical Center said doctors now typically wait until babies are 16 months old before using standard antibody tests to determine which ones are infected.

"This will be the key role of PCR," he said. "We will be able to do a test on the baby's blood in the first weeks of life, and hopefully this will differentiate between kids who are truly infected and those who are simply born to women who are infected."

Ethics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reflect honorably on the institution and the nation."

However, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the Republicans seemed to be trying to score "a political point ... apparently at the expense of one of their own members." He said any GOP attempt to make ethics a partisan issue was "absolute nonsense and the public knows it."

The House ethics committee, formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, had been expected to investigate Lukens anyway. If the committee finds he violated House rules it could recommend penalties ranging from a reprimand to expulsion.

Republicans have set ethics reform in the House among their top priorities for the 101st Congress. And their political operatives hope to capitalize in the next elections by pointing to the resignations of Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Whip Tony Coelho of California in the face of ethics allegations.

But Lukens' conviction on May 30 in Franklin County, Ohio, of contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a minor has been an embarrassment to his own party. A jury found Lukens guilty of the misdemeanor charge based on its conclusion that he had sex with the girl at his Columbus apartment last November. Lukens, 58 and divorced, is appealing the conviction.

A Republican source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the move to launch an ethics investigation of Lukens was intended in part to remove a weapon that Democrats could have used against the GOP.

One member of the GOP leadership, Rep. Robert Walker of Pennsylvania, sought to use Wednesday's move also to turn up the heat on Democrats, suggesting they might do well to put the ethics spotlight on their own bad apples.

"We have taken that step of asking for an investigation," Walker said.

China

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

true friends and who are false ones," the television news quoted him as saying.

The government did not immediately respond to Bush's suspension of high-level U.S.-Chinese contacts and moves to block $1.4 billion in development loans to protest the crackdown. France and the Netherlands already had frozen relations and Japan has suspended new development loans.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the Bush administration deeply regrets the executions but was not considering additional sanctions.

"There is an important relationship which we should seek to preserve if we possibly can," he said.

Move

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Foster said. "We were fortunate that the space in Willard was vacant and available, due to the move of several classrooms, offices and labs to the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building.

"But, we have no idea of where the enrollment center will be moving when the University decides to renovate Willard."

Foster said renovation of the library basement will begin as soon the move is complete.

Tom Gallagher, director of University Computing Activities, said he hopes to have the new computer system installed by the end of this year.

A number of problems have to be addressed with the renovation, including an increase in electrical power, installation of new air conditioning equipment and a new raised floor, Gallagher said.

Site

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

form the flotation test to find smaller artifacts such as seed and other organic material.

"We found a piece of burned bone yesterday," Jaggers said.

The students leave the site between 3 and 3:30 p.m. every day and return to the Muncie Elementary School, where they are staying. Upon their arrival, they wash their artifacts and then put them in drying racks in the kindergarten room to dry.

After cleaning the artifacts, the students get in line for the one shower at the elementary school.

The students start their new day around 6:30, when they hurriedly dress and breakfast.

The six women attending the field school do not take much time getting ready in the morning.

"I didn't bring a hair dryer," Gumm said. "I brought make-up, but I don't wear it ever."

"You need a good meal to go out in the field," said Mary Catherine Callahan, the cook and a graduate student in cultural anthropology at KU. "Breakfast is hot and ready at 6:30 every morning."

Lunch is eaten in a barn near the site of excavation. The young archeologists take a 45-minute break to eat their lunches. However, before they can go to lunch, they must wet down each of the pits (to make digging easier) and cover them with a tarp.

The students have the weekends free to go home and do laundry or just rest.

"Fridays when I go home, I'm like a zombie," Blaker said.

Students come to the field school for a variety of reasons.

"I decided to come to field school to decide if I really wanted to do this for the rest of my life," Gumm said.

She said she enjoys it.

"I know this is what I wanted to do, so I needed actual experience," Petz said.

Gibbs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

young coaches in the country."

The change at the top comes six weeks before fall practice begins and just more than two months before the Sooners' Sept. 2 opening game against New Mexico State.

Gibbs fielded questions involving the pressure he would face in following the winningest coach in Oklahoma football.

"I'm Gary Gibbs. I know what I can do," Gibbs said. "Your comparison is your comparison. We're going to go forward and make this thing happen."

Gibbs, 36, was chosen over two other assistant coaches — Merv Johnson, 53, and Jim Donnan, 34.

Barry

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"I think there is a good chance it might be on the agenda in the 1991 convention," he said. "A main argument against it is that many schools could just not afford it. And some schools might fear it would give others a competitive edge."

A cost-reduction committee is now looking into financial aid on all levels, with the idea of coming up with new legislation for the 1991 convention.

"They might come up with something on this subject, something comparable to what we're talking about," Schultz said. "It would be based strictly on need."

Snyder said any change in legislation that would help athletes while not granting unfair advantages would be positive.

"The NCAA already has so many regulations that are difficult to monitor that it might as well make rules that are difficult to monitor that are worthwhile to somebody," Snyder said.

Something else Switzer said Monday, however, gave the NCAA a big pain. Speaking of a coach's inability to assist needy students, Switzer said, "How can any coach stick to these rules when a young man's father dies many miles away and the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral?"

Actually, NCAA schools adopted a special provision in 1988 to make allowances for that very thing.

Motel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last two years. We have had to group people together instead of their getting enough individual attention."

Students at the junior or senior level enroll in two classes, Hotel Operations and Food Service Systems, to learn management styles and business operations. These classes are comprised of lecture and practicum components.

"Besides learning in the classroom, students are required to spend 48 practicum hours in an establishment where they will get hands-on experience in management styles and operations, ways to work with people, understanding the computers that now exist in hotels and how to deal with guests in the process of checking in and checking out," MacLaurin said. "Very few programs give this type of experience."

MacLaurin said 225 students were involved in the program last spring and he expects close to 300 students to enroll in the program next fall.

"The Holidome is relatively new, big, successful and under great management, and has worked with us all the way. The staff is acclimated to having students on the property," MacLaurin said.

Partlow said he doesn't know a solution for the University Inn, but he wants what is best for the program.

"We have expertise that we would like to offer, but we have not been consulted," he said. "We'd like to have more control or say in what is going on."

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Hoops Camp

An insider's view of life at Lon Kruger's Basketball Camp. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms, high 90 to 95. A 20 percent chance for evening showers, otherwise mostly clear tonight, low in mid-60s.



The newfound popularity of Batman and the new movie has brought about a craze for novelties, from clothes to watches. See Page 8.

Monday,
June 26, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 157

Kansas State Collegian

Students want boycott of bar, public apology

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Because of an incident that occurred at Bushwackers Friday night, several students are organizing a protest and boycott of the bar and are considering taking legal action.

The incident occurred during a celebration of San Juan's Night by students and Manhattan residents from Puerto Rico and Latin countries. San Juan's Night celebrates the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist.

According to several students who participated in the celebration, Bushwackers employees hung signs behind the bars and in the front door that read "Fuck San Juan." The signs were hand written on Bushwackers letterhead and signed "The Management."

Mayte Jimenez, senior in electrical engineering, said she went to Bushwackers last Monday to talk to the management about the celebration. The employee she spoke to said they could have the party there and would be allowed to bring a few Latin songs for the announcer to play.

The party started Friday around 10 p.m. with about 20 people in the group. Jimenez said by midnight about 35 were there. The disc jockey announced two songs for the celebration of San Juan's Night.

The signs were put up shortly thereafter. Luis Montaner, third year student in veterinary medicine, said several people in the group asked the bartenders to remove them, but were refused.

"We went up to the bartender and said, 'We find it offensive; we find it disrespectful,'" Montaner said. "I heard him say, 'If I move them, I'll lose my job.'"

Jimenez asked one bartender to take the signs down. He told her he couldn't hear her and walked away, she said.

Montaner said one bartender called it a joke, but refused to remove the signs because "We stick with our jokes."

One student took pictures. For one, a bartender posed under a sign.

"They're really proud of what they did and they're really standing by it," Montaner said.

Jimenez and Montaner said the group felt Bushwackers employees were discriminating against them.

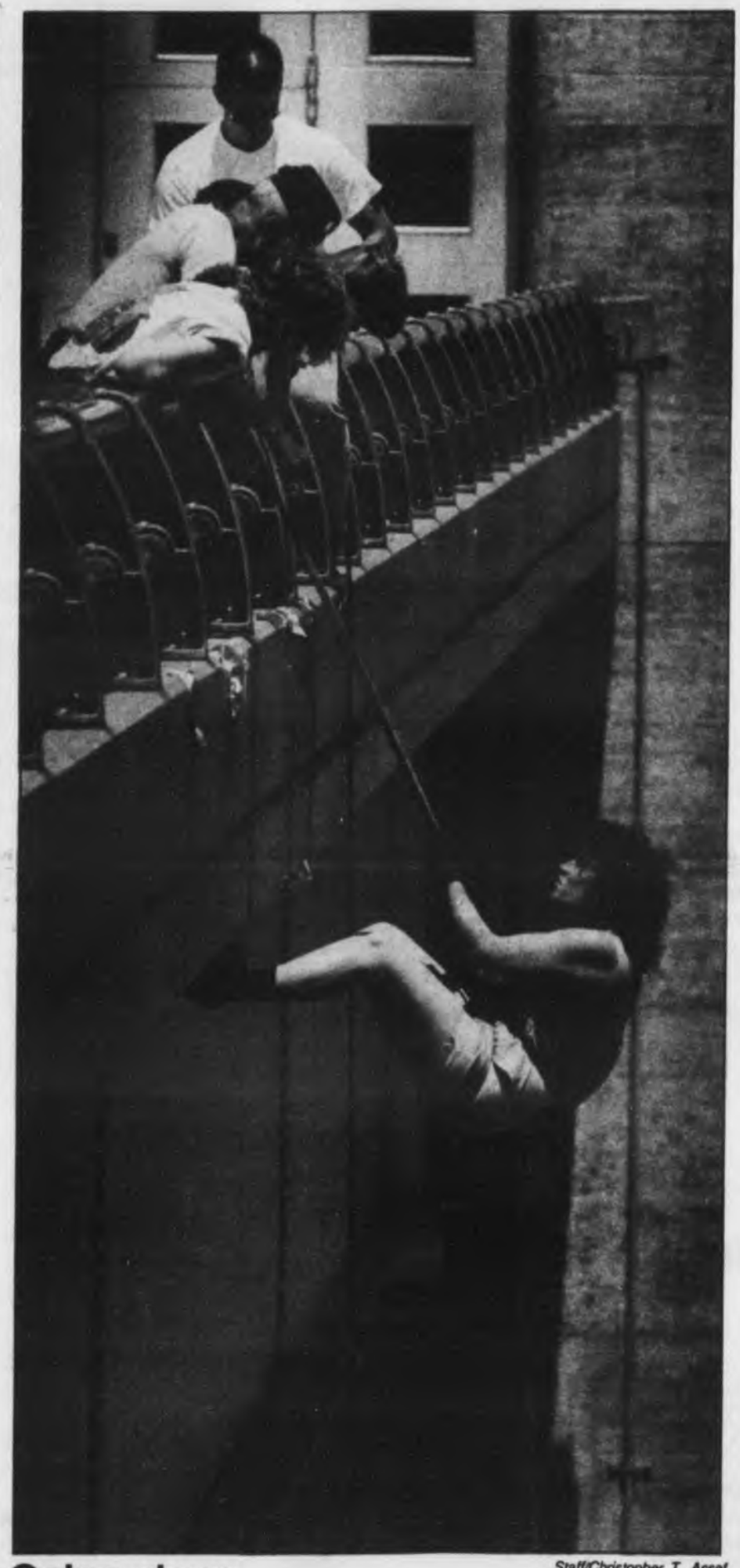
"These people were just segregating between who they felt was the 'in' crowd and who was the 'out' crowd," Montaner said.

"They were putting it right in our faces that they don't like us," Jimenez said.

Before he left, Montaner got one of the signs and wrote on the back, "I hereby felt I was discriminated against by the Bushwackers management." The statement was signed by 24 people, some of whom were international students from non-Latin countries.

Janelle Larson, an American student who attended the celebration, said she was upset by what happened.

■ See **BAR,** Page 10



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Going down

Stacey Sides, Lincoln, Neb., looks up at members of her Tai Kwon Do class Saturday afternoon for instruction before her second attempt at rappelling off of the Tuttle Creek Dam to the rocks below.

Oil estimate reduced; cleanup in progress

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — The Coast Guard on Sunday sharply reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay and a wind shift blew much of the oil away from shore, but a shellfishing ban remained in effect.

Officials said they did not believe alcohol or drugs were involved in Friday's spill but acknowledged that an initial test on two crew members was mishandled.

Elsewhere, oil was found on beaches in three states along the Delaware River, where a tanker carrying 18 million gallons of industrial heating oil leaked 800,000 gallons after running aground Saturday. The ship was refloated early Sunday.

In Texas, cleanup continued on the Houston Ship Channel in Galveston Bay, where about 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled after a barge collision. Officials said the weather and currents had pushed most of it into a separate channel, where it would be easier to clean up.

Coast Guard Lt. Alan Brown said the latest estimate for the Rhode Island spill from the World Prodigy was estimated at 420,000 gallons. Earlier Sunday it was estimated at 500,000 to 600,000 gallons, down from estimates of up to 1.6 million gallons made shortly after the Greek-licensed tanker hit Brenton Reef on Friday.

"The 1.6 million was the most we could have potentially spilled if all the oil leaked from all the tanks that were holed," Brown said. "A good amount of the product that was in those tanks did not leak out."

Crews worked overnight to pump the ship's remaining 6 millions gallons into barges. Brown said the unloading probably would take until today.

Alan McKin, president of the cleanup company Clean Harbors, worked with the World Prodigy's 28 crew members during the unloading.

"They're very sad about what's happened and show an awful lot of remorse, particularly the first mate, who's been working with us unloading the tanks," McKin said. "He just keeps talking about it."

The wind shifted overnight and most of the oil was being blown out to sea instead of onto the state's southwestern beaches, and those beaches were reopened to swimming. They were closed again, however, when the tide turned late in the day.

Despite the offshore wind, the Coast Guard reported that a sheen had been seen as far up the bay as East Greenwich, about 20

■ See **OIL,** Page 10

Bill to extend visas for Chinese students

By Chris Koger
Campus/City Editor

Congress is expected to vote early next week on a bill that would allow Chinese students to stay in the United States by extending expired non-immigration visas until June 5, 1990, and classifying the students as legal aliens.

President Bush's recent extension of student visas would delay any deportation efforts until next June, but would still classify students with expired visas as illegal aliens. Under illegal alien classification, other opportunities to remain in the United States, such as marriage or employment, are not available.

Jie Yang, graduate in sociology, said the proposed bill would not affect a majority of the Chinese students at K-State. According to the registrar's office, 87 Chinese students are enrolled this summer, and 130 were enrolled in the spring.

Cheng Shi, graduate student in chemistry, said a majority of students who will need extended visas are those who have recently graduated or will graduate within the year.

"For some students and visiting scholars, especially those who graduate, this will extend their visa," Shi said. "But most students at K-State have visas that allow them to stay until their studies are finished, and they won't need to be extended for a year anyway."

About ten representatives from the Chinese Student and Scholar Association met with President Jon Wefald, faculty and administrators from the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday to ask for support in a campaign that would ease some restrictions on student visas.

Zheng Chen, president of the association, said the representatives discussed the situation in China and stressed the need for measures that would allow the students to remain in the United States longer.

Chen, graduate student in physics, said he returned to China to see his family at the end of May, and was not allowed to leave until he signed a statement to verify he wasn't involved in the protests. He returned to Manhattan June 14. He is afraid to go back.

"Most of us have protested here, and we fear to go home because we are certain we will be put in jail," he said. "All of us know what happened there, and we know what (the

■ See **VISAS,** Page 10

Expansion opposed by group

By Chris Koger
Campus/City Editor

Preserve the Flint Hills, an organization opposing an expansion that would double the size of Fort Riley, told Manhattan residents they are not an anti-military group.

About 100 people attended the program Sunday night at the City Park Pavilion to hear the organization dispute the Army's claim that the expansion is in the best interest of national security.

"The Army has yet to prove they need the land. They don't even understand the land like we do," said Keith Ascher, chairman of Preserve the Flint Hills, who was referring to the estimated 320 families living on the land the fort may acquire.

Ascher, a fourth-generation landowner and a farmer like many of the land's residents, said conservation is an important issue regarding the acquisition. Army officials have said the land would be used for training with the new M1-Abrams tank and other heavy equipment.

"The cruel irony of it is, they have destroyed so much land over there already, what will stop them from ruining this land?" Ascher said.

Other organizations support the Flint Hills group, including the National Audobon Society, Morris County Cattleman's Association, Geary County Fish and Game Association and Kansas Livestock Association.

Gary Johnson, a rancher from Dwight and member of the group's executive committee, said agriculture is the leading business in Kansas, and it is second only to the military in Geary County.

"We don't just want to keep it in our hands, we want to preserve the farmland for the future," Johnson said.

Even though the town of Dwight isn't located within the group's boundaries, Johnson said the town would be devastated by the expansion.

"The farmers on the land do big business in town, and the money turns over several times," he said. "I wonder how these people will be compensated when they lose all their business."

The Flint Hills group formed in January when comments by Fort Riley officials alerted the members to possible expansion. Although the Army has not stated exactly what boundaries are being considered, officials have said the expansion would probably be south of Interstate 70 to the the town of Dwight, and west of Kansas Highway 177 to U.S. Highway 77. Officials plan to double the fort's size by adding 100,000 acres.

Fort Riley officials have said the expansion would not take place for three to five years, and nothing is definite yet.

"You can't be premature with the government. We aren't jumping the gun," Ascher said.

Efforts by the group have attracted national attention and coverage in USA Today and The Washington Post.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, said the Alliance supports the group's efforts.

"The past four years, the Alliance has opposed military intervention in Central America, and this is the first time we've been involved in a local issue," Exdell said. "But once again, the government is waving a 'national security' banner, and this is happening in our own back yard."

Ascher said the farmers and ranchers who comprise the group are not mobile like the Army.

"My grandfather and great-grandfather would be rolling in their graves if they could see what is going on," he said.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Keith Ascher, chairman of "Preserve the Flinthills," addresses the issue of Ft. Riley expansion at a forum Sunday evening in City Park Pavilion.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Iran hangs drug traffickers

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Fourteen drug traffickers were hanged in northeastern Iran Sunday and 50,000 addicts will be sent to hard-labor camps, Iranian news reports said.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said 40,000 other addicts will be cared for by the prison welfare system.

Tehran radio, also monitored in Cyprus, said the 14 convicts were hanged in prison in the northeastern city of Mashhad in Khorasan province. Some were accused of smuggling arms and committing "unvirtuous acts," a euphemism for prostitution.

Sunday's hangings brought to 757 the number of drug-related executions reported since December, when Parliament passed a law mandating death for possession of even small quantities of narcotics.

There are an estimated 2 million addicts and pushers in Iran.

The human rights group Amnesty International has said the law is to cover up the execution of political prisoners.

Ethnic violence continues

MOSCOW — Scores of youths armed with sticks, stones and metal rods stormed a village police station in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, but authorities repelled the attack and arrested 51 people, Pravda said Sunday.

At least four people have died since ethnic riots broke out June 17 in the oil-producing region of the Central Asian republic.

Authorities have brought in hundreds of security troops and declared a curfew to control unrest in the city of Novy Uzen, but Pravda reported that disturbances have spread to at least five other municipalities.

In the town of Mangyshlak, "a crowd of 150 people armed with sticks, stones and metal rods attacked a village police station but was dispersed by helicopters," the newspaper said. It did not elaborate.

The newspaper quoted Maj. V. Sivushov, an Interior Ministry spokesman, as saying 51 people were arrested. It said the incident had occurred in the past 24 hours, but it did not say exactly when.

A gang of hooligans smashed windows in two trailers housing workers in the village of Kulsary, then poured gasoline on the trailers and set them on fire, Pravda said. It did not say whether anyone was injured.

Automaker suggests car ban

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The president of Sweden's biggest automaker, Volvo AB, said in an interview published Sunday that private cars should be banned from big cities to curb air pollution and traffic congestion.

The Stockholm daily Svenska Dagbladet quoted Pehr G. Gyllenhammar as saying officials should also make big investments to improve public transportation and save cities from "choking."

Gyllenhammar said city councils should improve and expand fleets of buses, trolleys, subways and taxis, according to the newspaper.

Proposals made by others to reduce pollution and congestion include building a ring around Stockholm and forcing motorists to buy monthly passes costing $31 to bring their cars into the capital.

Around the nation

Cost of oilspill formulated

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department has come up with a specific dollar value for the thousands of birds, mammals and other animals killed in the Alaskan oil spill, according to the Washington Post.

It is the first time the rules have ever been applied to a large-scale disaster such as the March 24 spill caused when the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef in Prince William Sound, the newspaper reported in its Monday editions.

For example, each of the furry seals was worth $15, seagulls were worth $7.88, and Canadian geese were worth $35.74 each, the newspaper reported. Striped bass were valued at $1.84 per pound.

The figures were developed from a computer model which is supposed to reflect the market value of the wildlife, the Post reported.

Ambulance crash kills three

MARBLEHEAD, Ohio — An air ambulance carrying five people crashed moments after takeoff from Pelee Island in Lake Erie, killing three people, a Canadian police official said Sunday.

Searchers found the body of pilot Frederick Allen Lewis, 36, of Greenwood, Novia Scotia, who was killed in the crash late Saturday, said Constable Wayne O'Brien of the Ontario Provincial Police. Two passengers died in the wreck.

Search boats rescued a man and a woman shortly after the plane crashed about 200 yards west of the Canadian island, said O'Brien.

Margaret Fraser of Pelee Island was being flown to a hospital in Windsor, Ontario, for treatment of a broken ankle when the twin-engine Navajo Chieftan owned by Southwest Air Ltd. of Windsor crashed, O'Brien said.

Around the region

Tip leads to murder charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Kansas City men have been charged with the abduction, rape and murder of a 15-year-old girl who disappeared March 22 as she waited for a school bus outside her home, authorities said Sunday.

The men were charged Saturday with one count each of first-degree murder, kidnapping, rape and armed criminal action in the death of Ann Harrison, but authorities didn't announce the charges until Sunday.

One of the men, Roderick Nunley, 24, was being sought by police Sunday night. The other man, Michael A. Taylor, 22, was imprisoned at the Western Missouri Correctional Center in Cameron on an unrelated charge.

Police spokesman Sgt. Gregory Mills said a call to a local crime hotline Tuesday led to the charges. Mills said the tip was the result of a news conference the day before, during which police announced the reward for information had been raised to $9,000.

The tip "gave us crucial information that allowed us to focus our investigation in a specific direction," Mills said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Sidebottom at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Cardwell Hall, Room 119. The dissertation topic is "A Light Scattering Study of the Relaxations in Fragile Glass Formers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Bonczkowski at 1:15 p.m. on Friday in Throckmorton Hall, Room 124. The dissertation topic is "Chloride Response on Hard Red Winter Wheat in Eastern Kansas."

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. on July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ Criminal damage was done to the agronomy range experimental station. Damage was estimated at $75.

Thursday

■ Lot A30 was barricaded as requested.

■ A burglary/theft was reported at Waters Hall.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in the area of Kimball and Denison avenues.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost near Aggieville.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen in Lot A1.

■ A phone harassment report was filed from Ford Hall.

■ An information report was filed for K-State police to assist Riley County Police in reference to a prowler at an unknown vicinity.

Friday

■ Lot A30 was barricaded as requested.

■ A fire extinguisher was discharged at Ahearn 211. K-State police responded.

Saturday

■ Lot A21 was barricaded as requested.

■ The Manhattan Fire Department shut off the gas at Trotter Hall due to a gaseous odor. An investigation will be conducted today.

Sunday

■ An open door was reported at 1517 McCain Lane. A house representative was notified and the building was secured.

Three arrested for drugs

The Riley County Police Department arrested three men early Sunday morning for selling and conspiring to distribute cocaine.

Levy Paige and Derek McPhee, 410 N. 17th, were arrested for selling cocaine. Both men are being held in the Riley County Jail. Bond has been set at $30,000 for Paige and $15,000 for McPhee.

Martin Luther Butcher, Nassau, Bahamas, was also arrested for conspiring to sell cocaine. Butcher is being held in the Riley County Jail and his bond has been set at $75,000.

Police reports indicate a search warrant was executed at 410 N. 17th, where the men were arrested. The amount of cocaine involved in the arrests has not been released.

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Theatre presents plays despite poor funding



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Wendy Walburn, Jonie, and Tony Espinosa, Ben, rehearse their parts for the Summer Repertory Theatre '89 production of "Little Footsteps."

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

The 1989 Summer Repertory Theatre, that "almost didn't happen" because of a lack of funds, will open Wednesday night in Nichols Theatre.

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "Little Footsteps" and the recent Broadway hit, "Spoils of War."

Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, said funding was $10,000 short, but the theatre members managed to piece together enough money through the College of Arts and Sciences. The Fine Arts Council pays for sets, costumes and publicity, and the box office receipts pay the cast and crew, but usually aren't enough, he said.

"We need a more consistent means of funding," Nichols said.

Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech, said that because of limited funding, the directors sought plays with only four to five characters, which are difficult to find. She said the directors tried to pick plays that would challenge the cast and audience.

"We try to present plays that people in Manhattan might not ordinarily see," MacFarland said.

K-State is the first University to get the rights to do "Spoils of War." MacFarland said she found it in a magazine that publishes plays just off of Broadway. When she called the licensing company to get the play, she discovered that they had received it just that day.

"It was so new they didn't even send us actor's scripts or stage directions like they usually do," MacFarland said. Instead she got a Xerox copy of the magazine article. "We didn't have much to go on."

MacFarland is also directing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which has won many awards.

"It's very funny and has really biting humor, but people might find some of the language offensive," she said.

"The third act is a block buster," MacFarland said. "Martha has a beautiful poetic speech about her child. It is really very powerful."

Tom McLaughlin Jr., who just finished his graduate work in theatre and is directing "Little Footsteps," said he picked the play because "it fits a lot of criteria of what people want to see in the summer."

"It is very light and very funny," he said. "It is a play that has us looking at ourselves and laughing at ourselves."

"Little Footsteps" is about a fun-loving married couple getting ready to have a baby. A six-month-old baby has been cast for the play. McLaughlin said the baby is "pretty unpredictable, but very good on stage."

Wendy Walburn, senior in theatre, plays the mother of the baby.

"You have to be on your toes all of the time and take care of it like you would in real life," she said.

A total of six cast members will do all three plays. They have been rehearsing since May 29 for nine to 10 hours a day, six days a week and sometimes even seven.

McLaughlin has a part in "Spoils of War." The other cast members are each in two or three plays.

"It is very difficult for them," MacFarland said. "They are always switching hats, but it is very good training. Some people say it is the best training because if you can do this, you can do anything."

The students producing the plays receive credit and a small stipend, but MacFarland said they are "heavily underpaid."

Lewis Shelton, associate professor in theatre, said the Summer Repertory Theatre is "kind of an apprenticeship."

"It's a chance to get a real taste of what being a theatre person full time feels like," he said. "It helps them decide what they want to do with their lives."

Shelton started the Summer Repertory Theatre in 1982 and directed it for five years.

"I felt the need to have some sort of summer program," he said. "We hadn't had one for six or seven years, and the last time we had tried it we had one person try out."

Shelton became interested in trying to do something in 1981 when "On Golden Pond" was presented by a combination of students and townspeople.

"It went over really well, so I thought if they could do one, we could do three," he said. "I really wanted to do real repertory theatre because I didn't want to have rehearsals all summer. This way we could rehearse for a month and then have the plays and have fun."

The fun is about to begin for this year's cast and crew, but with opening night nearing the tension is mounting.

"Everybody has reached their peak of stress, but we are getting along," MacFarland said. "People

■ See **THEATRE,** Page 10

City acquires new telephone prefix

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan has a new telephone prefix number, but its use is restricted to the Kansas Farm Bureau offices.

The prefix, 587, is for a system called Direct Inward Dialing (DID), and will allow certain calls to the Farm Bureau offices to bypass the company operator.

Marcie Wood, community relations manager for Southwestern Bell, said the prefix originated because Kansas Farm Bureau had requested DID but did not have enough numbers for the service.

The DID service allows callers to bypass switchboard operators if they know the extension number of the office they are calling. Wood said the service is convenient because it frees up the switchboard operator.

Adding the new prefix made more numbers available for business use. Since the DID service is for mid-market customers with large switchboard systems, the prefix is reserved for such businesses, Wood said.

The service will add to the company's efficiency, said Charles Sargent, employee of Kansas Farm Bureau. Sargent said Manhattan is the company's state headquarters and a high percentage of calls are from the 105 county Farm Bureau offices. The calls are made on a weekly basis, and the callers know the extension numbers. Bypassing the switchboard eliminates a step, saving time and money, Sargent said.

The service isn't fully in use yet, Sargent said, but the company's managers are using the 587 prefix.

"Kansas Farm Bureau dictates start up," Wood said. "The company was sold a group of numbers and the company can use the numbers at its discretion."

No set guidelines exist for determining whether a community can have a new prefix, Wood said.

"The telephone company decides the need for new prefixes based upon the needs of the community or the needs of businesses," Wood said.

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Editorial

Changes won't affect Dallas Cheerleaders' reputations

From my earliest days as a football-crazed yard ape, I've always had a blind and unshakable loathing for the Dallas Cowboys.

As the years have gone by, I've tried to understand why I hate them so. Cowboys fans, in between bouts of nose picking and chaw spitting, used to tell me that I was just jealous because "America's Team" always won.

For a while, I believed this theory. But once the Cowboys degenerated into a bunch of panty-waist, bottom-of-the-division losers, I still hated them.

I then began to think it was Tom Landry, the legendary wood-faced Cowboys coach and Pat Boone bible products promoter, that I hated. But when new owner Jerry Jones fired him and replaced him with the equally loathsome Jimmy Johnson, I still hated the Cowboys.

Last week, however, I finally realized why. This moment of epiphany occurred when I heard that a large number of the 37 Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders were quitting because of Jones' plans to change their uniforms, as well as his request that they host parties for the Cowboys players and drink in uniform as part of beer promotions.

The outcry was quick and loud. A Dallas Times Herald survey showed that 93 percent of local fans felt that Jones was way out of line and that the cheerleaders' uniforms and code of moral conduct should be kept the same. The cheerleaders were widely defended as being "wholesome" and "moral" women whom Jones hoped to transform into harlots and wanton pompon wenches. One survey respondent phrased it best when he said, "as far as the Cowboys Cheerleaders are concerned, they are the best in the United States and the rest are some of the cheapest."

This sort of mindset is the true reason I hate "America's Team." It is a unique mixture of hypocrisy and chauvinism found deep within the particularly soft and smooth brains of Cowboys fans. This mindset leads them to believe their team is inherently superior to all the other squadrons of neck-breaking barbarians out there and their cheerleaders exist for some higher moral purpose than showing all the fans a little good ol' T&A, Texas style.

Let's face it. Football cheerleading in the days of the 70,000 seat mega-stadium is an anachronism. For most of the fans, any cheerleader, regardless of how big her pompons or how high her jump, is going to look like an

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

ant. And who the heck could hear or follow her cheers, especially when a giant scoreboard does a much better job of stirring the crowds?

So why is she there? For the television viewer? The most he can get is a five-second eyeful between CBS "Chalkboard" and the commercials, during which he can't even hear anything the cheerleader is yelling.

Could it be that the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, like all other NFL football floozies, are only there to indulge the sex-kitten fantasies of an oversexed male audience and sell pin-up calendars for the Cowboys' organization? I can discern no other purpose.

Then what the heck is so wrong with changing the uniforms to halter tops and short bicycling pants, commonly referred to as "bun tights?" Sure, maybe the women will have to show a little more skin, but that's their job, isn't it? Jones is the only man in Dallas who isn't being a hypocrite. He's just trying to strip away all the phoney-baloney pretensions to "wholesomeness" and reduce the cheerleaders to their pure essence: bouncing broads, big boobs and blubbery bottoms.

The idea of a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader walking off the job because she has to wear a outfit smaller than her already-skimpy bimbo getup is about as funny as a stripper quitting because the management changed the color of her G-string. Did these women think their high standards of dress and behavior played a key role in the Cowboys' sparkling 3-13 record last season? Did they think anyone in the upper decks could hear or see their dances, cheers and exhortations? Surely not. But something must have offended them.

Maybe it was Jones' suggestion that the cheerleaders host parties and socialize with the players, but I really can't see the problem here, either. I mean, if the cheerleaders can serve as the inspiration for the sexual fantasies of thousands of admiring fans, why can't they do the same for the ol' home team? Surely nobody would have the gall to think the members of "America's Team" would ever bring dishonor or shame upon the chaste and pure Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders at a refined and wholesome social gathering. I'm sure the boys would observe a strict "hands off" policy in regard to the ladies.

And why can't the cheerleaders be shown drinking? Beer billboards are a stadium staple, and every other commercial on Sunday afternoon is for Bud or Miller Lite. You mean only has-been jocks can be shown quaffing a brewski? Will a commercial featuring a cheerleader drinking make any more of an impression on a youth than one of Jesse "the Body" Ventura speaking out on the various merits of the "tastes great" argument?

All I know is that the cheerleaders were offended by something. Since I don't know any Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders personally, I asked some of the junior high and high school cheerleaders who were on campus last week if they felt any sort of a spiritual sisterhood with their Dallas counterparts. The answers I got varied from "Where's the Union?" to "So, do you, like, *really* know Steve Henson?"

I rest my case.

Burning the flag is protester's right

The American flag is a part of every citizen's life. It appears everywhere. In kindergarten classrooms, it hangs from the little metal holder over the dusty green chalkboard, in textbook photos it billows over the Capitol of the United States, and in almost every city it flies near the courthouse, school or post office.

It is the symbol of our country. It was the rallying point for legions of troops who fought for the freedoms which the flag symbolizes. Immortalized in song, verse and statues, it is a constant reminder of all the freedoms this nation holds so dear.

Perhaps that is why people become outraged when they watch the news and see people burning the American flag in protest, or when they see an art student place the flag on the floor as part of his exhibit.

In many people's minds these protesters are burning or defiling their rights, their freedoms, their country that the flag represents. And maybe that is why so many people are also outraged that the Supreme Court has found burning the flag is not a criminal offense.

In a controversial decision which is sure to upset many, the Court has chosen to uphold the rights the flag represents, not the flag itself. Those rights include the right to freedom of expression.

Thus, the reactionary is free to express himself by burning the flag.

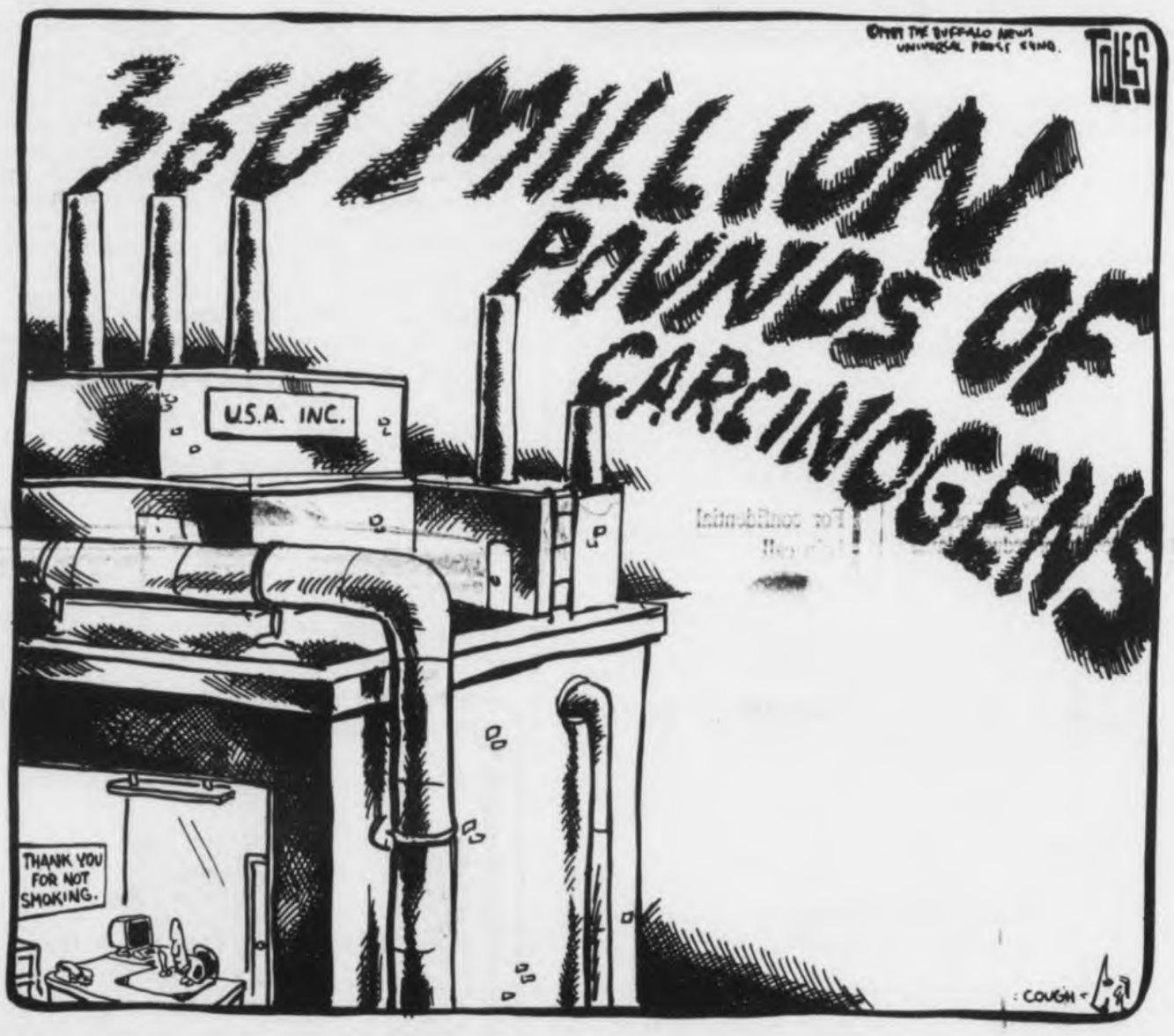
It's legal.

And it's right.

The Court can't force people to worship the flag, nor should it. The flag is not a god, nor is it a monarch. It is a material item, and if it is burned in a safe manner it is legal. If a person disagrees with the laws and freedoms available underneath that flag, and if they disrespect the country enough to desire to symbolically burn the flag, then no law prohibiting it will stop him.

But that is not to say the flag does not deserve respect. The men and women who gave their lives to protect the flag didn't die for the flag, they died for the country. The flag is symbolic of the country — but it is not the country itself.

Upholding the right to defile the flag was not an easy decision. If the Supreme Court would have instead chosen to take the easy way out and uphold the flag instead of the rights it symbolizes, it would have been the wrong decision. And belated attempts made by members of Congress and other citizens to overthrow the decision will just be time spent that would be better used flying and saluting the flag.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Celebration marred by signs

It is such a joy to be able to get together with friends to acknowledge those things that make us one and give us a remembrance of home. In San Juan, Puerto Rico and in other Latin countries, last Friday was the eve of "San Juan's Day," which we celebrate by going into the ocean at midnight in remembrance of Christ's baptism by Saint John.

Manhattan's Puerto Ricans could not go home for that particular holiday since most of us are in classes, so we chose to get together and share the moment at Bushwackers. But little did we know how the management would ruin our gathering by making us feel unwelcome after the disc jockey announced the purpose of our gathering.

What had started as a joyous occasion ended as a sad reminder to us of how it feels to be a minority.

How would you feel if you were in Germany for Independence Day, decided to get together with your friends in the local bar, and after you announced your celebration the management put up signs on their letterhead behind the two main bars saying, "Fuck USA. The Management?"

Would you feel insulted? Would you feel unwelcome? Of course!

So the next thing you would do is ask them to take the signs down because you find them offensive and distasteful.

What if the bartender said, "Sorry, they stay. If I take them down I will lose my job." Would you feel encouraged to go across the bar and take them down? You would if you had some pride and felt some honor for your heritage.

What can you do? Well, hopefully you can let it be known that these actions do hurt, are discriminatory and have serious implications.

Yes, the Bushwackers management put up at least five signs behind their main bars which said, "Fuck San Juan. The Mgmt."

Commentary

Luis Montaner
Guest Columnist

And yes, we repeatedly asked them to take them down because we found it insulting and they refused. So, the damage was done. I would like to pause to state that I personally have dealt with such situations before, yet not until this time had I seen a group of people find it so amusing to see us upset over their actions.

Knowing we were disturbed and helpless about it, they enjoyed their position of putting up whatever they desired behind their bar. I do not generalize in my accusation to include everybody, but only those who felt amused by this action.

After having worked as minority affairs director on the student body president's cabinet and in Blue Key's senior honorary with the University's effort to recruit and portray Manhattan's image as a homey place to be, all I felt was a sense of loss for them and for me since actions like this which last but a night destroy all the work of years.

The town of Manhattan as well as the University takes great care of and makes profit on the "non-American" business, and it seems irresponsible of the management of Bushwackers to put Manhattan's welcome image in jeopardy. I would like to clarify that even if other patrons would argue: "That was Bushwackers and not us," the feelings that went through the Puerto Ricans were of hatred against Mahnattan and Kansas, not Bushwackers.

Even if we all know that the guilty party here is the management of Bushwackers, I ask of you to understand that such incidents help form people's attitudes, which I am sure are not the attitudes of the majority, yet it comes across loud and clear. My anger is not directed at people that are disrespectful, because they will be what they are in spite of my opinion about their behavior, but at the damage these people consciously do to the image and friendly atmosphere that many other people work so hard to build.

To try to make my prior statement a bit more understandable, I would like to say that by the end of the night we got hold of one of the signs and asked the people present to sign it if they felt they were insulted. To my surprise, all the foreign students joined us since they too felt addressed by this action. They are not even Americans like we Puerto Ricans are, so they must have assumed they would have been in the same position we were if they had chosen to meet there as a group.

In conclusion, I ask the management of Bushwackers to realize their ignorance and irresponsibility to their community by printing a public apology to the Latin community of Manhattan in either the local or campus newspaper.

Of the community of Manhattan, the students, the University and other patrons I ask you to join us in displaying our disapproval and our determination not to let this type of incident pass unnoticed by either voicing your discontent or boycotting Bushwackers with us until the apology is printed. I have complete confidence in the response to this call to consciousness because I know from experience we all care and take great pride in the people of Manhattan.

Editor's note: Luis Montaner is a third year student in veterinary medicine. His column was also signed by 25 others.

Researchers study meat processing

By Heidi Stichtenath
Collegian Reporter

In response to consumer demands for leaner, more economical red meat products, animal science researchers here are using surimi, a process used in the fish industry, to restructure meat products.

The surimi-like process extracts protein in the form of a glue-like material from sub-divided meat chunks by adding salt to it. The extraction is then used to "glue" the meat parts back together into portions with the desired nutritional value.

The process can be used with beef, pork and lamb to produce more efficient nutrient sources and improve taste and appeal.

"In beef, we can wash off less functional proteins and fat. With pork, we can use the process on boar meat to reduce the odor caused by fat particles. The process can be used with lamb to get rid of the mutton flavor," said Curtis Kastner, professor and coordinator of animal science and industry research.

"Through meat restructuring, we are making meat leaner, increasing dietary fiber, lowering the salt content and adding convenience," Kastner said.

Kastner is working with Brett Kenney and Claudia Garcia, graduate students in animal science and industry, in making a glue without the use of salt.

Kenney is specifically working on a process that will require less sodium chloride to achieve a comparable bind.

"The main focus of the research is to increase the utility of under-used carcass parts and meat cuts," Kenney said.

The restructuring process uses lower quality cuts and carcass parts such as shank, which is usually ground for hamburger products, and makes them into higher quality products, he said.

"We are making meat leaner, increasing dietary fiber, lowering the salt content and adding convenience."
— Curtis Kastner, professor

"We can take a shank cut and put it into a tender, roast-like portion by removing connective tissue," Kastner said.

"We can adjust the composition by making it leaner, adding dietary fiber or removing connective tissue for tenderness," Kenney said.

For example, Kenney said research is being done on improving the utility of beef hearts.

"Beef hearts are usually considered as by-products because they contain a high amount of connective tissue, but through meat restructuring we can increase their usefulness," he said.

Kastner said the research will benefit red meat producers, allowing them to maximize meat use.

Consumers will also benefit from the higher nutritional value and lower costs of red meat products, he said.

"They can buy restructured meat products for a smaller price per pound than roasts and steaks," Kastner said.

Kastner predicted the restructured products will become popular in the fast food industry and help economic development of the Kansas beef industry.

Beef is raised, fed and slaughtered in Kansas and then boxed and shipped to the coasts for processing.

"If we add enough value before shipping it across the state line, we can increase the dollar value and create more jobs," Kastner said.

Funding for the research comes from the Kansas Beef Council, National Livestock and Meat Board and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Vandalism sets back turf study

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Vandalism to the turf plots under observation by K-State's Horticulture Department at the Anneberg Park soccerfields may not as bad as first estimated, said Jeff Nus, assistant professor of horticulture.

Damage to research turf plots and the soccer fields was reported Tuesday by Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department employees. Police reports said damage was caused by a vehicle that drove through the irrigated turf in circular patterns, leaving ruts in sections of the soccer fields and research plots.

"The damage to the fields was a moderate setback in our research," Nus said. "But it was not severe enough to interfere with the research we are doing and to keep the project from continuing.

"Most of the turf will repair itself. The recent rains have helped repair part of the damage, but we may need to ... fill some of the damaged area."

Mike Boaz, graduate student in horticulture, said the damage was done to four of 16 test plots at Anneberg Park.

"There will be some added costs to the project. Most of it will be in time and labor, and not in materials," he said.

The soil density will have to be monitored again, Boaz said. A quality rating of the turf will be required to compare both the damaged and undamaged areas of turf.

"It is possible that we can get additional information and research out of examining the damaged area," Boaz said.

The test plots are part of a turf research project by Nus, in which the fields were injected with pea-sized granules of the chemical polyacrylamide. The research will determine if turf treated with the chemical will reduce the compaction caused by sport activity, Nus said. Reduced turf compaction can help prevent or reduce player injury.

The polyacrylamide was not hurt by the vandalism, he said.

"It was buried deep enough in the fields to where it was not damaged," Nus said.

The project is a joint experiment between K-State, Manhattan Parks and Recreation, a Colorado chemical company and Olathe Manufacturing.

Construction to begin on Vietnam veterans memorial

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

Construction of a memorial for the 41 K-State students killed or missing in action in the Vietnam War is scheduled to begin in July or August, said Capt. John Taglieri, KSU Vietnam Memorial committee member and Arnold Air Society adviser.

"The memorial is a veterans' memorial, not a war memorial," he said. "It's a thank-you to the folks who gave up their lives to protect our way of life, a tribute to those who died and a reminder of the price of war."

The memorial, which consists of a flag pole and bench with two semi-circular limestone walls around them, will be inscribed with the names of the 41 students, Taglieri said. The walls will be sloped, rising from three feet to seven feet. The memorial, to be built east of All Faiths Chapel, will be 25 feet wide, and accessible from two sides. The dedication is tentatively set for Nov. 10.

The planning for the memorial began in 1986, when William Arck, director of the Academic Assistance Center, originated the idea for the memorial.

"I thought that we should have a memorial on campus for several different reasons," Arck said. "I am a veteran and we have memorials on campus honoring those who served in World War I and II and the Korean War."

A plaque in the Union, dedicated in 1969, honors Vietnam veterans, but it isn't as timely as it could be, he said.

"Most memorials, like the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial, (in Washington, D.C.) are designed by competition," Arck said. "With architects, engineers and design people (in Manhattan), a contest was applicable."

Scott Enns, graduate student in architecture, was the winner of the contest.

The $21,000 needed to construct the memorial came from private donations, fund-raising activities and a $7,000 allocation from Student Senate, Taglieri said. Many of the fund-raising activities were sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

Operation Combat Boots collected donations at K-State football games, said Tom Devore, senior in marketing and Arnold Air Society member. Other fundraisers included a benefit dinner with Gov. Mike Hayden as the guest of honor. The dinner raised $3,000.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which had a former member killed in Vietnam, worked with Arnold Air Society and organized a Greek Open House with other fraternities and sororities. The open house raised $800, Taglieri said.

Jewish emigration causes problems

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fragile consensus is emerging that many of the thousands of Jews now leaving the Soviet Union should be encouraged to emigrate to Israel rather than the United States, Jewish officials say.

But advocates of that approach are having to balance it carefully with the long-held view of the U.S. administration and the Jewish community that Soviet Jews should be allowed to choose where they want to resettle.

The unprecedented numbers of Soviet citizens, most of them Jews, Armenians and Pentecostalists, granted exit visas over the past 18 months have stretched to a limit the U.S. budget and the inventiveness of Congress and the administration.

"We are now having to cope with the results of our foreign policy success," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, referring to the sustained U.S. pressure on the Kremlin to liberalize emigration.

The exodus started last year under the liberalized policies of Mikhail Gorbachev has spawned a series of U.S. policy directives, legislative proposals and funding requests — a messy patchwork that defies cohesion.

The new administration ordered all the agencies dealing with Soviet refugees and immigrants to come up with ideas that will solve the crisis.

More than 20,000 Jews have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union this year, and nearly 30,000 applicants are waiting.

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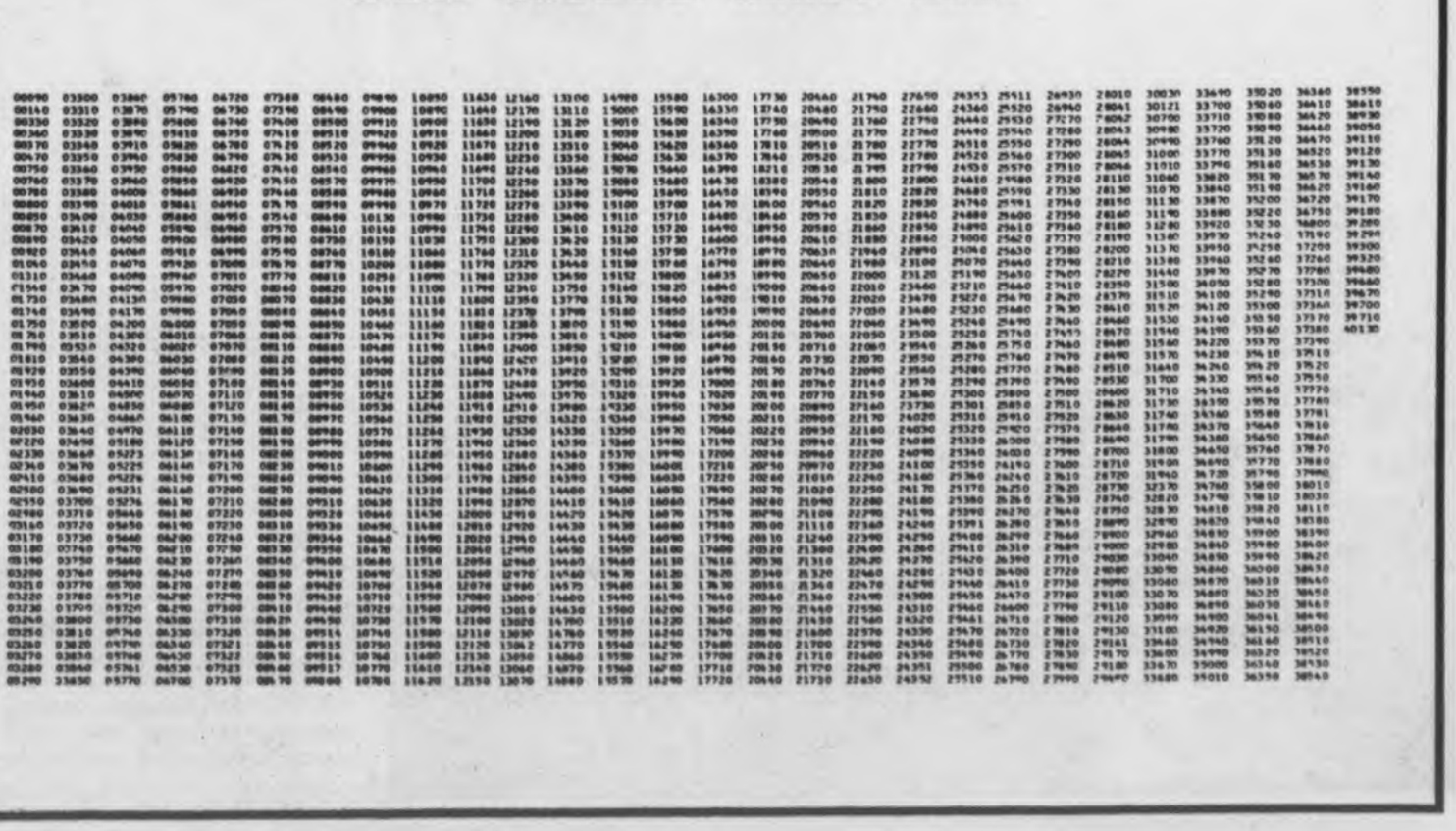
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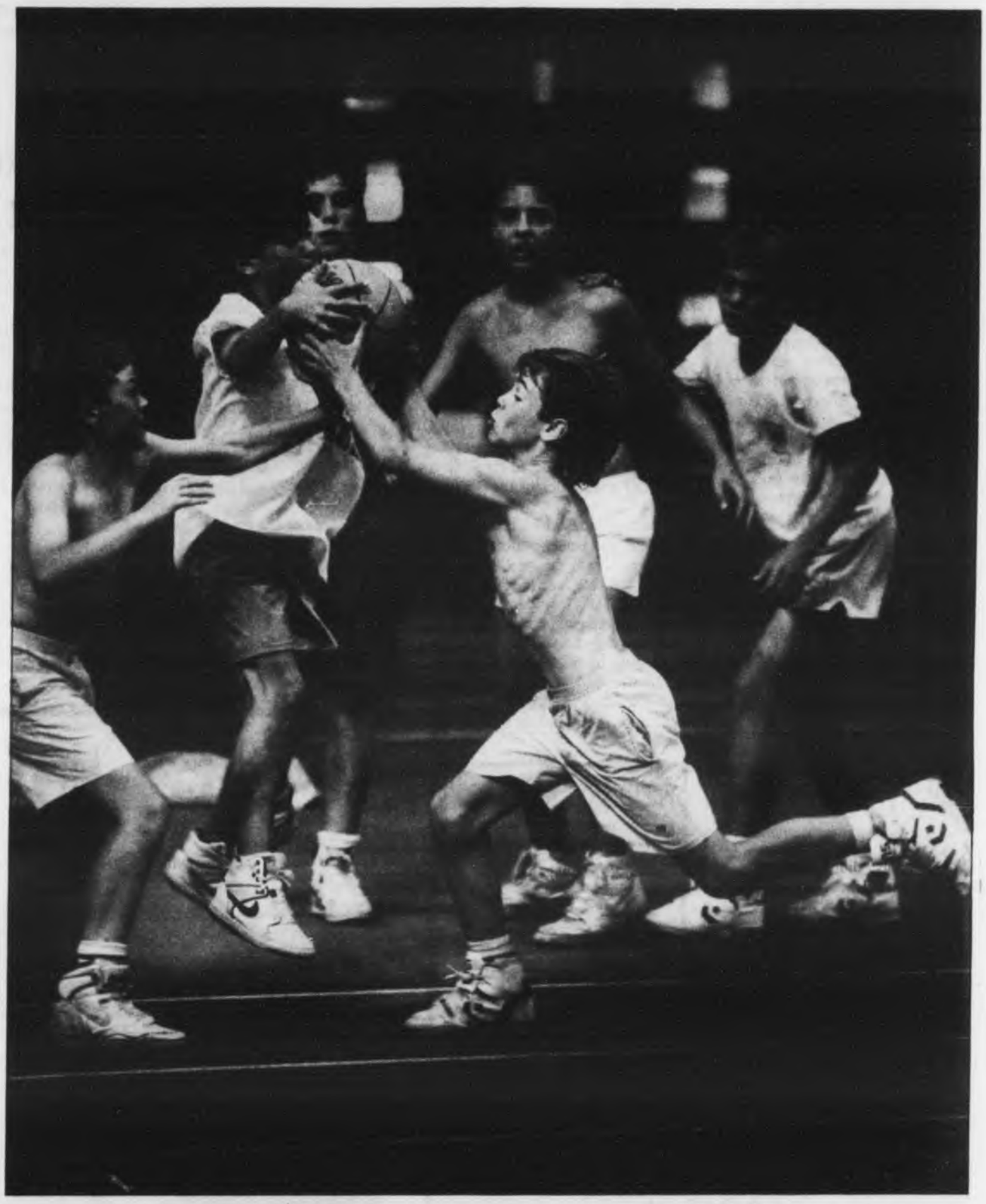


Ben Stamey, a 12-year-old from Manhattan, spent five days last week at the third and final session of the Lon Kruger Basketball Camp.



He's just another kid ...

At Camp



Diary provides inside look into week full of activity

Sunday

I had some trouble finding my way around the dorms, and that's how the day began.

We went to Ahearn after meetings and played about six games. My team won by a lot. The opponents only scored five points total in the six games — and three of those were in one game.

I know we'll be split up tomorrow because those games tonight were just practice games.

We stayed up until about 10:15, which was the nightly pizza delivery time. We didn't order any, because it was $6 for a small, $8 for a medium and $10 for a large.

Monday

I got up at 6:30. The alarm clock works. We had breakfast at 7:15. All the food was terrible.

This is the first full day.

First we do "stations," and that's the worst part of camp because we do them every day and we don't learn much. Rebounding, shooting, boxing out and power moves to the basket are part of the stations. I get tired of the repetition.

After stations, we had one game. We lost.

Then we watched a stupid Pistol Pete (Maravich, a former NBA great) video and came back to the dorm at 10:15. We rested, then had lunch at 11:30.

At 12:45, we went back to Ahearn. From 1 to 2:30 we stretched and repeated stations. We lost our afternoon game by 16.

At about 2:30 we watched another boring Pistol Pete movie and then walked back to the dorm.

At 5, we ate our bad evening meal. At 5:20, we went back to Ahearn and played three evening games. My team lost all three.

I went back to the dorm at 7:30. We had pizza at 10:15, and lights out at 10:45.

Tuesday

It's the same thing all over again — drills, stations and videos. My team lost again. We don't box out and our shots aren't falling.

I think I'm doing better, but the coaches have gotten on me for a couple of things. Most of the time, though, they're complimentary.

Lunch came, and the afternoon also repeated itself. Yep, we lost again.

Supper was grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, which weren't bad.

In our evening games, we lost three more times.

We've got a really stupid kid on our team. He's so dumb. He was on a fast break with me, and he blocked *my* layup. We're on the same team and he blocked my shot.

Later on a 3-on-2 fast break (we had the three), he stopped to tie his shoe and we lost the ball. We're now 0-8.

I liked the K-State highlight film from 1986 to 1989. The slam dunks were cool. After the film, we went home, but didn't have pizza tonight.

We visited by phone with cheerleaders in another dorm.

The first two nights I had bad dreams, but maybe tonight will be nicer. My cousin Jim took a survey tonight. Most people are enjoying camp, and only a few have ever felt like quitting.

Wednesday

We had the same morning routine. The coaches are getting tougher, because they know it's our last full day. We're now 0-9.

At lunch, we went to talk to the cheerleaders. In our afternoon game, we moved to 0-10.

Supper was good, and it must have been what we needed, because we won our first game by eight points.

We walked to Bramlage. It was too far to walk, but the locker rooms were awesome.

All of the days by now pretty much look the same. I can't remember back to Sunday very well. I'm so tired I really don't even want to be writing this.

We had pizza tonight, and I made the finals in my age group in three different competitions.

Thursday

I stayed up late last night talking on the phone with the cheerleaders. We planned to meet at 6:20 at Derby. I looked at the clock from 5 a.m. on about every five minutes. When my alarm went off at 6, it was pouring down rain, so I called a friend who was going with me.

We agreed to meet at 6:45. We ate breakfast and saw the girls leaving. We thought they didn't want to see us.

A minute later, though, they signaled for us to hurry up and get over there. We talked to them until a coach came by. We ran outside in the rain then and finished talking.

We finished the morning, and camp, with awards and check out.

It was fun, but I'm glad I'm going out of town with my cousin for a while.



TOP: Stamey wears the key to his room in the laces of his shoe Wednesday after he locked himself out of his room Tuesday night. ABOVE: Stamey grabs for the ball during a league game the final night of camp in Ahearn Field House. The campers are divided into squads based on age and skill level, and Stamey's team won only one of their league games, despite the fact that he advanced to the finals in three individual camp competitions. LEFT: Stamey sits with others in the camp.

Diary by Ben Stamey
Photos by Christopher T. Assaf
Diary edited for publication by David Svoboda





ABOVE: Mike Simpson, Stamey's squad coach lends some help. LEFT: In his room, Stamey plays some hoop with his cousin and roommate Jim Elliott.

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Ben Stamey isn't a typical 12-year-old.

The son of Bob and Mary Stamey, Manhattan, and grandson of the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, William Stamey, Ben is a multi-sport athlete who's a bit more gifted than most in his age group.

I know — I was his baseball coach last year, and I've never had anyone work harder for me than Ben did.

I asked Ben to compile his experiences while at the Lon Kruger Basketball Camp. An interview with Coach Kruger might have provided some interesting material, but it's easier to appreciate the experience if you're inside the mind of a camper.

By week's end, Ben was tired.

I watched him pitch in a Little League baseball game Monday. That's why Monday night's portion of the diary ends so abruptly.

When I visited him in his Haymaker Hall room Tuesday, he was still upbeat, but by the time he handed me his diary on Thursday, he looked as tired as I've seen him in the time I've known him.

Kruger said the three weeks of camps, which are attended by more than 200 players each session, are for having a good time while learning more about basketball and K-State.

Ben did both, as I hope his candid commentary indicates.

Researchers study meat processing

By Heidi Stichtenath
Collegian Reporter

In response to consumer demands for leaner, more economical red meat products, animal science researchers here are using surimi, a process used in the fish industry, to restructure meat products.

The surimi-like process extracts protein in the form of a glue-like material from sub-divided meat chunks by adding salt to it. The extraction is then used to "glue" the meat parts back together into portions with the desired nutritional value.

The process can be used with beef, pork and lamb to produce more efficient nutrient sources and improve taste and appeal.

"In beef, we can wash off less functional proteins and fat. With pork, we can use the process on boar meat to reduce the odor caused by fat particles. The process can be used with lamb to get rid of the mutton flavor," said Curtis Kastner, professor and coordinator of animal science and industry research.

"Through meat restructuring, we are making meat leaner, increasing dietary fiber, lowering the salt content and adding convenience," Kastner said.

Kastner is working with Brett Kenney and Claudia Garcia, graduate students in animal science and industry, in making a glue without the use of salt.

Kenney is specifically working on a process that will require less sodium chloride to achieve a comparable bind.

"The main focus of the research is to increase the utility of under-used carcass parts and meat cuts," Kenney said.

The restructuring process uses lower quality cuts and carcass parts such as shank, which is usually ground for hamburger products, and makes them into higher quality products, he said.

"We are making meat leaner, increasing dietary fiber, lowering the salt content and adding convenience."
— *Curtis Kastner, professor*

"We can take a shank cut and put it into a tender, roast-like portion by removing connective tissue," Kastner said.

"We can adjust the composition by making it leaner, adding dietary fiber or removing connective tissue for tenderness," Kenney said.

For example, Kenney said research is being done on improving the utility of beef hearts.

"Beef hearts are usually considered as by-products because they contain a high amount of connective tissue, but through meat restructuring we can increase their usefulness," he said.

Kastner said the research will benefit red meat producers, allowing them to maximize meat use.

Consumers will also benefit from the higher nutritional value and lower costs of red meat products, he said.

"They can buy restructured meat products for a smaller price per pound than roasts and steaks," Kastner said.

Kastner predicted the restructured products will become popular in the fast food industry and help economic development of the Kansas beef industry.

Beef is raised, fed and slaughtered in Kansas and then boxed and shipped to the coasts for processing.

"If we add enough value before shipping it across the state line, we can increase the dollar value and create more jobs," Kastner said.

Funding for the research comes from the Kansas Beef Council, National Livestock and Meat Board and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Vandalism sets back turf study

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Vandalism to the turf plots under observation by K-State's Horticulture Department at the Anneberg Park soccerfields may not as bad as first estimated, said Jeff Nus, assistant professor of horticulture.

Damage to research turf plots and the soccer fields was reported Tuesday by Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department employees. Police reports said damage was caused by a vehicle that drove through the irrigated turf in circular patterns, leaving ruts in sections of the soccer fields and research plots.

"The damage to the fields was a moderate setback in our research," Nus said. "But it was not severe enough to interfere with the research we are doing and to keep the project from continuing.

"Most of the turf will repair itself. The recent rains have helped repair part of the damage, but we may need to ... fill some of the damaged area."

Mike Boaz, graduate student in horticulture, said the damage was done to four of 16 test plots at Anneberg Park.

"There will be some added costs to the project. Most of it will be in time and labor, and not in materials," he said.

The soil density will have to be monitored again, Boaz said. A quality rating of the turf will be required to compare both the damaged and undamaged areas of turf.

"It is possible that we can get additional information and research out of examining the damaged area," Boaz said.

The test plots are part of a turf research project by Nus, in which the fields were injected with pea-sized granules of the chemical polyacrylamide. The research will determine if turf treated with the chemical will reduce the compaction caused by sport activity, Nus said. Reduced turf compaction can help prevent or reduce player injury.

The polyacrylamide was not hurt by the vandalism, he said.

"It was buried deep enough in the fields to where it was not damaged," Nus said.

The project is a joint experiment between K-State, Manhattan Parks and Recreation, a Colorado chemical company and Olathe Manufacturing.

Construction to begin on Vietnam veterans memorial

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

Construction of a memorial for the 41 K-State students killed or missing in action in the Vietnam War is scheduled to begin in July or August, said Capt. John Taglieri, KSU Vietnam Memorial committee member and Arnold Air Society adviser.

"The memorial is a veterans' memorial, not a war memorial," he said. "It's a thank-you to the folks who gave up their lives to protect our way of life, a tribute to those who died and a reminder of the price of war."

The memorial, which consists of a flag pole and bench with two semi-circular limestone walls around them, will be inscribed with the names of the 41 students, Taglieri said. The walls will be sloped, rising from three feet to seven feet. The memorial, to be built east of All Faiths Chapel, will be 25 feet wide, and accessible from two sides. The dedication is tentatively set for Nov. 10.

The planning for the memorial began in 1986, when William Arck, director of the Academic Assistance Center, originated the idea for the memorial.

"I thought that we should have a memorial on campus for several different reasons," Arck said. "I am a veteran and we have memorials on campus honoring those who served in World War I and II and the Korean War."

A plaque in the Union, dedicated in 1969, honors Vietnam veterans, but it isn't as timely as it could be, he said.

"Most memorials, like the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial, (in Washington, D.C.) are designed by competition," Arck said. "With architects, engineers and design people (in Manhattan), a contest was applicable."

Scott Enns, graduate student in architecture, was the winner of the contest.

The $21,000 needed to construct the memorial came from private donations, fund-raising activities and a $7,000 allocation from Student Senate, Taglieri said. Many of the fund-raising activities were sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

Operation Combat Boots collected donations at K-State football games, said Tom Devore, senior in marketing and Arnold Air Society member. Other fundraisers included a benefit dinner with Gov. Mike Hayden as the guest of honor. The dinner raised $3,000.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which had a former member killed in Vietnam, worked with Arnold Air Society and organized a Greek Open House with other fraternities and sororities. The open house raised $800, Taglieri said.

Jewish emigration causes problems

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fragile consensus is emerging that many of the thousands of Jews now leaving the Soviet Union should be encouraged to emigrate to Israel rather than the United States, Jewish officials say.

But advocates of that approach are having to balance it carefully with the long-held view of the U.S. administration and the Jewish community that Soviet Jews should be allowed to choose where they want to resettle.

The unprecedented numbers of Soviet citizens, most of them Jews, Armenians and Pentecostalists, granted exit visas over the past 18 months have stretched to a limit the U.S. budget and the inventiveness of Congress and the administration.

"We are now having to cope with the results of our foreign policy success," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, referring to the sustained U.S. pressure on the Kremlin to liberalize emigration.

The exodus started last year under the liberalized policies of Mikhail Gorbachev has spawned a series of U.S. policy directives, legislative proposals and funding requests — a messy patchwork that defies cohesion.

The new administration ordered all the agencies dealing with Soviet refugees and immigrants to come up with ideas that will solve the crisis.

More than 20,000 Jews have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union this year, and nearly 30,000 applicants are waiting.

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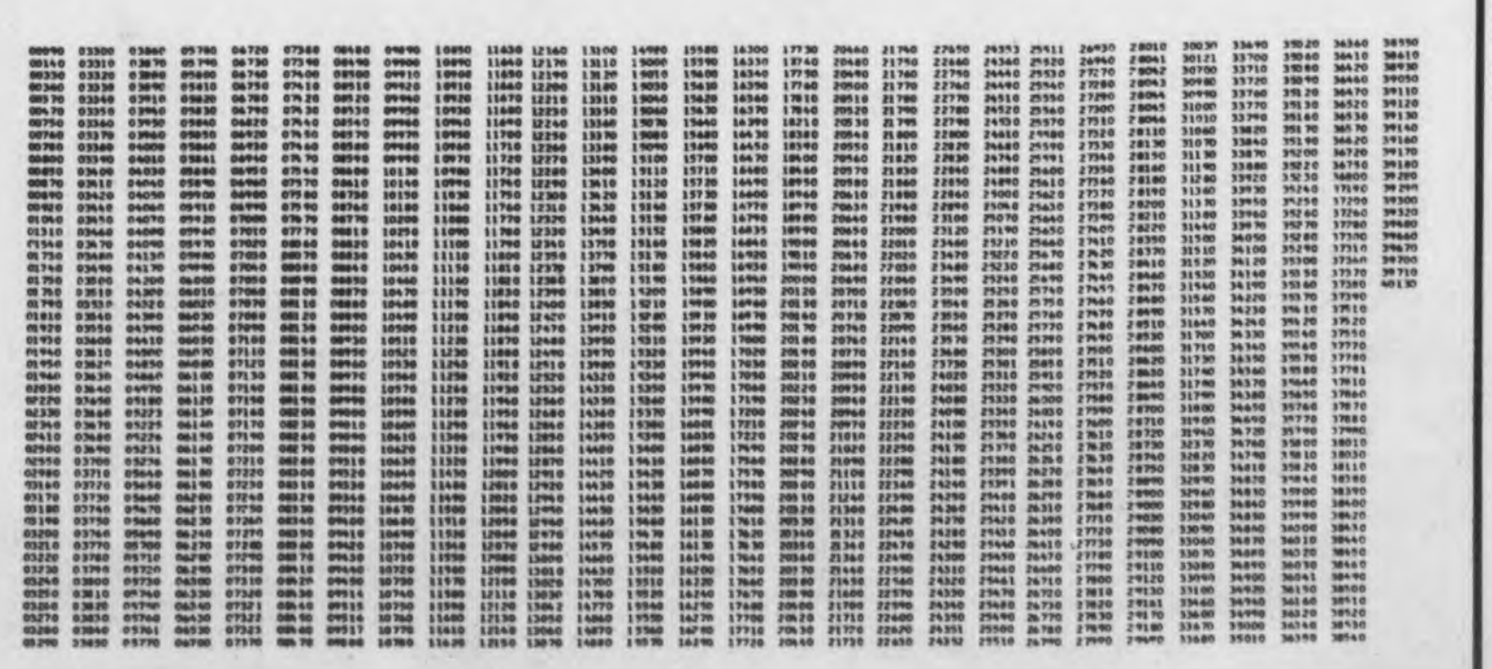
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Rose gets favorable ruling

Judge grants temporary restraining order

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose said baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti wasn't playing fair and on Sunday, a judge agreed.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel, ruling Giamatti had prejudged Rose on gambling allegations that could lead to a lifetime ban, blocked Monday's hearing on evidence the Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his team.

"I think they proved (Giamatti) already made up his mind," Rose said. "It just wasn't going to be a fair hearing, in my eyes. It was obvious he believed my accusers."

Nadel granted a temporary restraining order and said Rose can't be disciplined by major league baseball or fired by the Reds in the next two weeks. On July 6, the judge said he will consider a motion for a preliminary injunction, which would further delay baseball's case while Nadel decides who should determine Rose's fate.

Nadel ruled Giamatti "has prejudged Peter Edward Rose" as guilty, and that a hearing Monday before the commissioner would be "futile and illusory and the outcome a foregone conclusion."

"I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudgment or prejudice regarding Pete Rose. We will contest this matter tooth and nail."
— A. Bartlett Giamatti baseball commissioner

Nadel, 51, was a low-profile judge who had been thrust into the national spotlight by the case. He was appointed to office and is up for election next year.

"I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudgment or prejudice regarding Pete Rose," Giamatti said in a statement. "We will contest this matter tooth and nail."

"I think we got justice," Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, said.

Louis Hoynes, who presented baseball's case against Rose, disagreed vehemently.

"The judge has made a mistake, a big one," Hoynes said. "It's an erroneous ruling. It's a problem, a serious mistake."

Hoynes did not immediately say whether baseball would appeal the decision.

Rose was not at the packed courtroom for the decision; he was at nearby Riverfront Stadium for Sunday's game against Los Angeles.

The unprecedented decision came two days after a hearing in which baseball special investigator John Dowd revealed that evidence shows Rose bet on major-league baseball games, including Reds' games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Nadel also said he thought Rose's career "will be irreparably harmed" if Monday's hearing was held. Nadel found that baseball and the public interest will not be hurt if the hearing was not held Monday.

Rose could be suspended for a year if Giamatti determines he bet on major-league games, and he could be banned for life if he's found to have wagered on Reds' games.

The judge got the case after Rose's lawyers filed a lawsuit last Monday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, asserting Rose had been denied a fair investigation by Dowd. They also said Giamatti had already decided that Rose is guilty, and asked for the court — not Giamatti — to determine whether the manager bet on baseball.

The first step in the case was Rose's request for the temporary restraining order to halt his scheduled hearing with Giamatti.

Charles O. Finley, Ted Turner and others had gone to court to challenge the broad powers given to baseball's commissioners, but none had been successful. Nadel admitted Friday that allowing a court to intervene would be going into "previously uncharted waters."

KU coach to stay; Kruger a candidate

From Staff and Wire Reports

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas basketball coach Roy Williams told Ohio State athletic officials Sunday he was not interested in becoming the Buckeyes' new coach.

Williams was one of several people, including K-State coach Lon Kruger, being considered by Ohio State for the job. In a telephone conversation, Williams told Jim Jones, Ohio State's athletic director, that he would rather stay at KU, according to KU Assistant Athletic Director Doug Vance.

"I'd like it to be known that I will be staying at the University of Kansas," Williams said in a statement. "We have a great group of players and I'm looking forward to next season."

Williams said he was flattered and appreciated the preliminary inquiry.

Ohio State is looking for a replacement for Gary Williams, who resigned to take the head coaching job at Maryland.

K-State athletic department officials were contacted early last week for permission to talk with Kruger about the position.

Kruger spoke briefly last week with Ohio State football coach John Cooper about the position, according to published reports in Sunday's Kansas City Star.

Kruger and Athletic Director Steve Miller are on an alumni cruise off the coast of California until Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Kruger was the subject of several rumors involving the then-vacant head coaching job at the University of Texas following the 1987-88 season, but he declined the job and stayed at his alma mater.

The Texas job went to former Rhode Island Coach Tom Penders.

Others said to be on the Ohio State list include DePaul coach Joey Meyer and Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

Around Baseball

Yankees beat Royals, 5-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Balboni's 36 home runs in 1985 is a season record for Kansas City, but the two-run shot he hit for New York Sunday was every bit as enjoyable.

"I have no bitterness towards the Royals. I just want to do well wherever I play," said Balboni, who helped the Yankees beat Kansas City 5-4. "I have a lot of great memories of the Royals and my time here. But all I was thinking about was doing as well as I could. I'm just not one of those guys who feels any special satisfaction in doing well against his former team."

Balboni was not the only ex-Royal to do well in the stifling heat and humidity of Royals Stadium. Don Slaught, a former Kansas City catcher, threw out three runners and had an RBI single in the sixth that turned out to be the winning run. Slaught has thrown out eight of the last 10 runners who have tried to steal against him.

"I feel as good as I've ever felt throwing," Slaught said. "I've really improved over the last couple of years."

The Yankees took the series two games to one, only the second home series the Royals have lost all season. It was the first time New York has won a series of three games or more in Kansas City since July 28-30, 1986.

"We just didn't execute very well," Royals Manager John Wathan said.

Andy Hawkins gave up seven hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings to even his record at 8-8. Newcomer Eric Plunk relieved with one out and a run home in the seventh and got out of the jam.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AS OF JUNE 26

National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	45	29	.608	—
Houston	42	32	.568	3
Cincinnati	39	34	.534	5½
Los Angeles	37	36	.507	7½
San Diego	36	40	.474	10
Atlanta	29	44	.403	15½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	32	.549	—
Chicago	40	33	.548	—
Montreal	40	34	.541	½
St. Louis	36	35	.507	3
Pittsburgh	29	41	.414	9½
Philadelphia	24	46	.343	14½

American League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	46	29	.613	—
California	42	30	.600	2½
Kansas City	42	31	.575	3
Texas	41	32	.562	4
Minnesota	37	37	.500	8½
Seattle	34	41	.453	12
Chicago	29	47	.382	17½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	31	.569	—
New York	36	37	.493	5½
Toronto	36	38	.486	6
Boston	34	37	.479	6½
Milwaukee	35	40	.467	7½
Cleveland	34	39	.466	7½
Detroit	27	45	.375	14

Coleman breaks stolen base mark

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Vince Coleman has the major league record for consecutive stolen bases. Now he's trying to put it out of reach.

Coleman, of the St. Louis Cardinals, set the record with his 39th consecutive successful stolen base Saturday night against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He padded the record with another steal in the same inning, but said he's shooting for triple figures.

"It would be great to get 100 in a row," he said. "The sky's the limit, whatever that number may be. I want to see how far I can take it."

Coleman stole second base in the third inning, breaking the record set in 1975 by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Davey Lopes. Coleman had tied Lopes with three steals against the Pirates in Friday night's 3-2 victory.

He reached base in the third with an infield single off Bob Walk.

Walk, who has a good pickoff move, used eight throws in an attempt to keep Coleman close. Catcher Junior Ortiz also threw to first once.

"It becomes a pride thing," Walk said. "I felt the same way I did when Mike Schmidt had 499 home runs and I faced him."

"We probably played around too much over there," said Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland. "He breaks your concentration on the hitter. It probably makes more sense to never throw over there."

Coleman stole on a 3-1 pitch to Milt Thompson and was given the base as a memento. He used a head-first slide to beat Ortiz's throw. After Thompson walked, he and Coleman worked a double steal. Coleman got to third without a play.

"Everyone in the park knows I'm going," Coleman said. "Every opportunity I have, I'm going. I know that everyone's going to be gunning for me, day in and day out."

Coleman then was doubled off third base when Bobby Bonilla caught Ozzie Smith's line drive. The missed scoring opportunity proved important as the Cardinals lost 5-2.

"When you don't win, it's not as much fun," Coleman said.

Coleman's success is a combination of his speed and the mental file he's accumulated on National League pitchers and catchers. He also has a positive approach, never allowing himself to think he might be thrown out.

"That's the attitude I have," Coleman said. "I can't have any negative thoughts in my mind that I might get caught."

It was the seventh time this season Coleman has stolen second and third in the same inning. He has accomplished the feat 56 times during his major league career, which began in 1985.

Coleman, 27, joined the Cardinals eight games into the 1985 season and stole two bases in his first major league game. He stole a National League rookie record 110 bases that season, starting a string of three 100-plus seasons.

He had 107 and 109 steals in the next two seasons and dropped to 81 last season, but still led the league.

Coleman finished the 1988 season with six straight steals and has a league-leading 34 this year. He was last thrown out Sept. 15, 1988, at Philadelphia.

"It is rather amazing when you look at it," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said.

Coleman has 441 career steals and has been caught 88 times.

McEnroe set for beginning of Wimbledon

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The new John McEnroe thinks he can display his old form at Wimbledon this year.

McEnroe said he is playing well enough to win his fourth singles title at the All England Club, where the two-week Grand Slam tournament begins today.

"Besides Becker and Edberg, I don't see anyone who has a better chance than I do," he said.

Two-time winner Boris Becker and defending champion Stefan Edberg are the betting favorites, but McEnroe will be the crowd favorite at the tournament where he first made his mark in 1977 as an 18-year-old semifinalist.

McEnroe's temper tantrums once made him the villain here, but his popularity has grown as he's gotten older and less abrasive. When he returned last year after a two-year absence, he was greeted with a standing ovation and treated like a hero.

Despite the warm reception, McEnroe lost in the second round to Australian Wally Masur. However, he is more confident this year after winning two tournaments and playing impressively in the U.S. Davis Cup victory over France.

"I feel good about Wimbledon," McEnroe said. "I'm happy I won it three times, but four sounds better."

Ivan Lendl never has won Wimbledon, but the world's top-ranked player thinks this could be the year, especially after winning his first professional grass-court title at Queen's Club last week.

"I have never had more reason to be confident about Wimbledon," he said. "I think I have a reasonable chance of winning."

Lendl meets last year's junior Wimbledon champion, Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela, in the opening round today.

Edberg, who beat Becker in last year's final, is determined to retain his title.

"I am going to work hard," the Swede said. "It's not impossible for me to lose, but they will have to work very hard to beat me. I am going to give everything."

McEnroe won't play his first match until Tuesday, when he meets Australian Darren Cahill.

The top four women also won't see action until Tuesday.

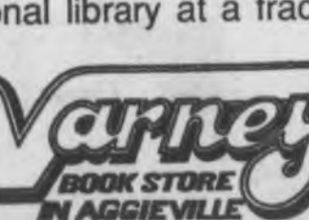
Defending champion Steffi Graf opens against Julie Salmon of Britain, and Martina Navratilova, seeking a record ninth singles title, meets Jill Hetherington of Canada.

Three-time champion Chris Evert plays fellow American Peanut Harper and Gabriela Sabatini faces Dianne Balestrat of Australia.

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Sales up for Batman items as movie hits area theaters

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

That masked superhero who tangled with vicious villains in the streets of Gotham City is alive and well and doing great business.

Interest in Batman has risen this summer with the newly released movie from Warner Bros. Inc., starring Michael Keaton as Batman and Jack Nicholson as the antagonistic Joker.

Window displays in several Aggieville shops have featured Batman posters in anticipation of the movie, which opened nationwide last Friday.

"Mostly people are asking for T-shirts," said Royal Dowdy, owner of The Master Gamer, where items including Batman coloring books, collector card sets, buttons and comic books are sold.

In about two to three weeks, Dowdy is expecting a Batman role playing game costing about $20 — $25.

"In the game, you play the good guy and fight the bad guy. You're like a character in a book," he said.

A game master sets up the game and the players decide what they want to do with the situation.

Jeff Barnes, assistant manager of Seth Childs Cinemas, said more than 600 tickets were sold at the sneak preview Thursday evening. The show sold out again Friday and continued to have big crowds the rest of the weekend, he said. It is scheduled to run at the theater at least two months.

Tim Hessee, Manhattan Coins and Comics, said Batman made his first appearance in 1939, in the 27th issue of "Detective Comics." Today, an undamaged copy of that comic is worth as much as $35,000.

Batman was created by artist Bob Kane for Detective Comics, Inc. The comic is still in print, with more than 600 issues. Kane drew and wrote the script during the first 15 years of Batman. Eventually, the work load became so heavy that ghost writers anonymously wrote the scripts, while Kane signed them.

Batman became so popular that he came out with his own comic book series in the spring of 1940. "Batman Comics" is also published by DC Comics Inc. According to Hessee, about 440 issues are in print.

"There's already been great interest in comics and I think (there will be) more and more as the movie breaks," he said.

Batman's image has evolved since his introduction in 1939.

From his creation until the 1950s, Batman was a vigilante. He adopted his unique bat suit to scare criminals.

"Batman has always been on the fight for law and order. (He is a) vigilante — a creature of the night," Hessee said. "He strikes fear in the hearts of criminals."

Batman was actually Bruce Wayne, a young man who inherited millions after his parents were killed by gangsters. Wayne vowed to fight crime to avenge his parents' murderers.

Wayne constructed a laboratory in his mansion and became a master of disguise and an expert scientist. Batman was created.

Batman is an athlete and a chemist. He relies on these abilities, rather than superpowers, to conquer the evils of the world. In solving crimes, Batman uses his Batplane and Batmobile.

Robin, the Boy Wonder, is Batman's sidekick. Robin is really Dick Grayson, a young man Wayne adopted after Grayson's parents were killed in a tragic circus high-wire act.

Together, forming the Dynamic Duo, they battle many foes in the streets of Gotham City.

In the 1950s, Batman became an "everyday, superhero type of guy," Hessee said. He started to lose his vigilante identity and became more of a Superman figure, but with no superpowers.

With the airing of the Batman TV comedy on ABC from 1966 to 1968, the comic book series also assumed a more humorous tone. Comic book panels would have "POWS" or "BAMS" to indicate when a blow was struck. In the TV show, Adam West played Bruce Wayne.

Sandy Kearns, assistant reference librarian at the Manhattan Public Library, said while she was in college the students would gather in the TV room to watch Batman.

"We'd boo and hiss and finish the lines before the actors because you knew automatically (what the actors were going to say)," Kearns said. She said she didn't watch Batman for the superb acting or art's sake, but because it was fun.

Perhaps the biggest menace to the Dynamic Duo is the Joker. The Joker, alias John Dough, also made his appearance in the first issue of the "Batman Comics" series.

To avoid being captured by Batman at the Monarch Playing Card Co., he escapes by jumping into a chemical vat which then empties into the Gotham River. The chemicals dye his skin white, his hair green and his lips bright red.

In 1986, Batman came out of retirement with a book written by Frank Miller. "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns," captures Batman as Kane originally intended him to be, Hessee said.

He is still a creature of the night and very serious about his role in apprehending criminals. The serious Batman of the '80s is not the cartoon-like Batman of the '60s.

"Batman has never been a comedy, except for the TV show. (The movie will portray) Batman as Batman was meant to be. I can't wait," said Hessee.



Batproducts courtesy of The Master Gamer — Staff illustration/Christopher T. Assaf

The opening of the film "Batman" has led to a resurgence in sales of Batman memorabilia, from trading cards to original comic books.

Nicholson the main attraction in 'Batman'

By Mark Schmeller
Of the Collegian Staff

Da-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-da-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh — Batman!

Holy blockbuster, America! Batman is back. But he's not the same guy he used to be.

The new Batman is not the campy, overgrown boy scout of the '60s TV

Review

series. Nor is he the lonely, solemn, anguished "Dark Knight" of comic book lore. Instead, director Tim Burton, whose previous credits include such bizarre films as "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" and "Beetlejuice," places his heroes and villains on the lunatic fringe of a surreal and nightmarish Gotham City.

Instead of seeing Batman (Michael Keaton) and the Joker (Jack Nicholson) as titans in a melodramatic war between good and evil, Gothamites consider them to be oddballs in funny costumes, never quite sure which one is the bad guy.

This unique turn on the Batman saga has many advantages, the most important being that it allows Nicholson to delve into his patented brand of full throttle everything-but-the-kitchen-sink hysterics. Nicholson is so fantastic that he dominates every frame of film in which he appears.

In fact, Nicholson's great performance cripples the rest of the movie, as it pushes Batman into the background. Nor does it help that the screenplay devotes more time to exploring the Joker's dementia than it does to explaining why Bruce Wayne puts on tights and swings around Gotham City.

As a result, Batman isn't given much to say. Unable to capitalize on his penchant for playing the what-me-worry wiseacre, Keaton is restricted to the occasional banal remark, and seems terribly uncomfortable and awkward, even around his love interest Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger).

The love story is by far the weakest part of the movie, thanks in large part to Basinger's sheer lack of talent as an actress. After Keaton and Basinger have said about 20 words to each other, we are told that they are now deeply in love. Regardless of the fact that "Batman" is a fantasy, the romance still seems manufactured.

Nevertheless, an involving story isn't all that important to the movie. "Batman" is more of a treat for the eyes and ears, and is one of the few big-budget movies (reports put the "Batman" budget at around $50 million) I've ever seen that delivers enough bang to justify the bucks. The action sequences, despite being cloaked in semi-darkness, are full of incredible scenery, explosions and neato gadgets.

Aside from Nicholson's tirades, however, there isn't much else of interest in between all the action. "Batman" suffers from a problem common to all superhero movies: the foregone conclusion. We always know who is going to come out victorious and get the girl, and the suspense is thereby destroyed. In other words, we know where it's all going.

Fortunately, "Batman" has enough unique twists, stunning action and Nicholson to make the journey down the well-trodden road to the inevitable conclusion interesting.

There seems to be no point in recommending "Batman," as it is pretty much a given that everyone is going to see it anyway. Nonetheless, it's worth the five bucks. If you don't have your heart set on a suspenseful or romantic story, and simply want to be dazzled and entertained, 'Batman' is your movie.

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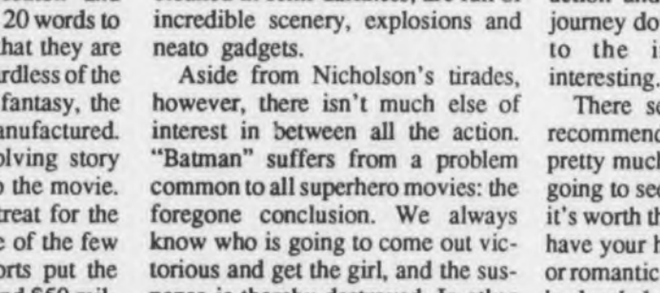
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SUMMER FUN
at the K- State Union

"Monday Musicals"
Tonight Only!



Spike Lee's exciting new film is a music-filled comedy about campus life at an all-black college in the south. Tensions mount between various factions during Homecoming week and the students act out their conflicts with music and dance!

All films are shown at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall . . . Admission is only $1.50.

Tomorrow & Wednesday!
Molly Ringwald stars in John Hughes' delightful film about the trials and tribulations of being "Sweet 16."





Thursday & Friday
Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges star in this razor-sharp suspense thriller about crime, passion and retribution.

1989 Summer Artist Series Presents
"STREETSIDE"
This popular group sings acappella (without music) and is familiar to the K-State campus community having performed for University Open House, Greek Follies, Homecoming, and Parent's Weekend. The nostalgia of the '50s is kept alive with the talent of this great group!
Tomorrow at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard
(produced in cooperation with Manhattan Arts in the Park '89)
SGA k-state union summer programs

Referendum decision to decide city split

By The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — Residents voted Sunday on whether they want to turn Venice into two cities, cutting adrift the soggy section of town that tourists love but locals are leaving.

The nonbinding referendum proposes splitting Venice proper — the historic and romantic maze of canals and islands — from Mestre, a bedroom community across a bridge to the mainland.

Residents of both communities are voting Sunday and today, and Mestre residents outnumber Venetians 3-1. Results were to be announced after the completion of voting.

Ten years ago, a group of influential Venetians lobbied for a similar referendum. That proposal was defeated, with more than 72 percent of the voters opposed to separation.

This year's referendum was pressed by Mestre, which has been steadily absorbing Venice's population. Lacking affordable housing, young Venetians have been moving to the mainland.

In 1951, Venice had 175,000 people while Mestre had about 50,000.

Exposure increases golf popularity

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan golf courses are the busiest they have been in 15 years.

Steve Graves, head professional at the Manhattan Country Club, said the club is about 50 members away from the maximum number it can have. Graves said he expects the club to reach its limit in less than a year.

"Golf used to be played on weekends only. Now it's played every day," he said.

Golf's popularity is booming because of media exposure, including television and magazine articles, Graves said. According to the National Golf Foundation, one course would need to be built every day until the year 2000 to accommodate the world's golfers. Statistically, there should be one golf course per 20,000 golfers.

Jim Gregory, head professional at Stagg Hill Golf Club, said golf's popularity is booming because people seem to have more leisure time. Golf is enjoyable because golfers are in the fresh air and in a parklike setting, he said.

The demand for tee times varies between public and private courses. At Manhattan Country Club, reservations for tee times can be made one week in advance. Stagg Hill takes reservations only for the weekends. Members can reserve a tee the Wednesday before the weekend, while non-members must wait until Thursday.

Members of Manhattan Country Club usually do not need to make a reservation, Graves said.

Stagg Hill opens at 6:30 a.m. on weekends and is booked until 4 p.m. The peak comes usually between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the course is primarily filled with college students and senior citizens. During the early part of the summer, golfers like to play any time. As the weather becomes warmer, the early morning and later evening hours are the most popular.

Graves and Gregory both receive many requests for lessons. Graves teaches five to 10 lessons a day.

Compared to tennis and jogging, both agree that most of the exercise in golf is in walking from one hole to another. With the increasing use of golf carts, the exercise aspect is lowered. Graves believes that golfers are fit in the legs and arms, not in the chest, as is the case in some sports.

The responsibilities of a golf professional range from selling and renting equipment to teaching to bookkeeping. Gregory said he is in the "people business" and is always the last one to get a chance to play.

"I try to ensure that people who come to our facility have a good time and that doesn't leave very much time for your own play," he said.

Clip Collegian coupons

Major League Baseball standings every sports Monday

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

HEY KSU, The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

HOME CINEMA
99¢ Movies
Monday, Tues., Wed.
537-8893 Village Plaza Shopping Center

$2 tans on sale this week only!
at
SOUTHERN SUN
519 N. 12th 776-8060
Buy All You Want

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
•Appliances •Clothing
•Furniture •Hats
•Records •Jewelry
•Books •Etc.
1304 Pillsbury Dr. ½ mi. over 177 viaduct 537-2273

YOUR ONLY AGGIEVILLE SPOT FOR LIVE MUSIC
•LIVE BANDS EVERY WED & THURS
•THE BEST DRINK SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT at
The Station
THIS WEEK
brō'kŏn ĭng'lĭsh

WAGON WHEEL Antiques. Portable dental cabinet, round oak table, victrola, China cabinet. 776-7558. (Next to Putt-Putt Golf.)

2 Apartments—Furnished

$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes now or August. 10- or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One-bedroom furnished apartment near KSU, $310. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One-bedroom furnished, one-year lease, near campus, $320. 537-2274.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom furnished, close to campus, no pets, $400. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST, furnished or unfurnished. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundromat. Couple or graduate student preferred, $275. 539-2482.

SUNSET APTS.
1 bedroom, furnished, available now & Aug., laundry facility, 1 year lease, no pets.
$260-275
539-5051

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, $370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM in complex. 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. $275 plus deposit, electricity. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, available now, near campus, $345. 539-2103.

WANTED: SERIOUS student for dormer. $185. 776-6063.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. 1200 Ratone, two bedrooms, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, $320 plus utilities, gas heat. Call Karen 539-6945 or 776-4834.

WILDCAT INN APTS.
Available Now & August
1 bedroom unfurnished, 4 locations around campus, central air, off-street parking, no pets.
$295-325
776-3804

HOUSING STORAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no risk. Owner guarantees buy back. 539-6659.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM for August. Unfurnished, laundry facilities, balcony, one-year lease. No pets, $395. 539-1630.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency $195/ month. One-bedroom $215/ month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, near City Park, $245. 539-8229.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookups. Available July 8. 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Living room, dining room, beautiful hardwood floor. $325. 776-6063.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM. Very good conditions. $1,600. $200 rebate. 537-3721.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

CHEVROLET— CHEVETTE excellent mileage. 1978, manual, good condition, runs fine. $500. 537-0170.

8 Computers

IBM, AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs, your area. $17,840— $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-Job-InCA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220.

EARN $300 Weekly! Assemble jewelry, toys, others. (913)537-4507, ext. B.

FAMILIES IN Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS
Apply in person from 8-10 p.m. at
The Station

Experience hair stylist position open. Benefits: vacation, education. Please call for an interview: 1-233-0470

HELP— WE'VE lost our volunteers and need you. U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/ week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

PART- OR full-time farm help, some experience needed. (913)456-7215.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), time available for interview and phone number to P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

WANTED: WEEKEND farm help for odd jobs. 776-6725.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, G&A 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, only $7,000 or payments less than $135. Sixteen other homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

1984 64x14, two-bedroom, two baths, island kitchen, large closets. Excellent condition. $9,500. 539-5367.

DESPERATE TO sell! 1966 Skyline. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must see! Call Becky, 532-6277, 539-1942.

FOR SALE 1982 14x70, two-bedroom, front dining room, deluxe bath with garden tub, central air. Large lot with shed. 539-0436.

17 Musical Instruments

COMPACT DISC! Newest releases, lowest prices. (913)537-4507, ext. Y.

PEAVEY T-20 bass guitar, phase shifter, Peavey Bandit guitar amplifier. Call 539-5854.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

22 Resume/Typing Services

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services iglcude laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and form typing. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Private bedroom, washer and dryer. $135/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8307 after 6p.m.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. $130 per month plus one-third utilities. Managerial position available. 776-6535.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1989-90 school year. Two blocks from campus. 539-6077.

ONE OR two females to share apartment beginning in August. Call Michelle or Julie, 539-3076.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Scuba

SCUBA DIVING— Classes forming now! Become a PADI-certified diver for a lifetime of underwater fun. Visit us at Divers Down 103 S. 4th, room 21 or call 539-DIVE for details. Thursday evenings 6- 8p.m.; Saturday 1- 5p.m.

32 Volunteer Opportunity

HAVE A few minutes? Want to help? Volunteers are needed to provide transportation to and from a Women's Support Group meeting one morning a week. Child care help is also needed. Begins July 8 for eight weeks. Interested? Contact Carol Peak, Community Service Program, Eisenhower 14A. 532-6900.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY— SELL— Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE
4 p.m.
2 days prior
532-6560
Kansas State Collegian

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



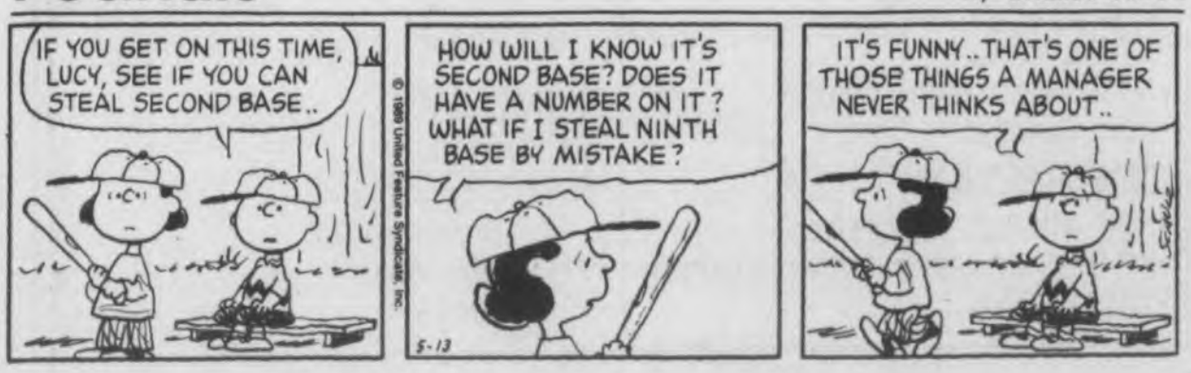
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

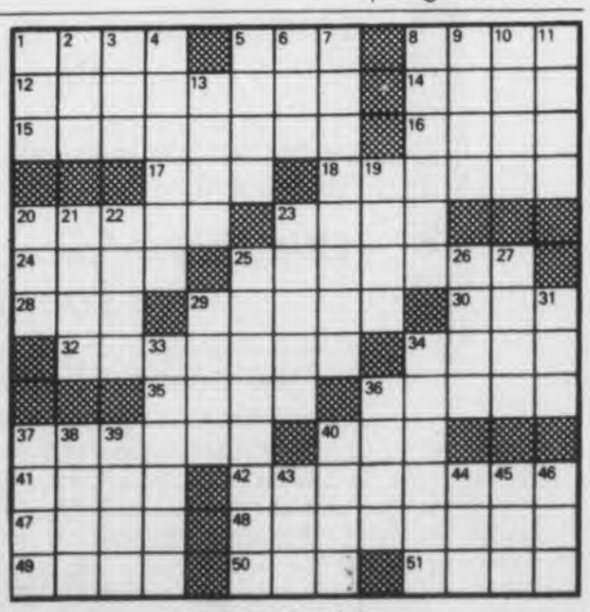


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cook the pasta
5 Theater sign
8 Oodles and oodles
12 Witness
14 Popular cheese
15 — Charlie (bon vivant)
16 Observe
17 Pikelike fish
18 Limited in outlook
20 It "can't buy me love"
23 Skilled
24 Swan genus
25 Regulated water channels
28 Boston party drink?
29 On the left side
30 Actor Torn
32 Thick floor cover
34 It's deep on 32 Across
35 — of honor
36 Hot drink
37 "The — of the Native"
40 " — Hat" (movie)
41 "Trinity" author
42 Favorable fortune
47 "West — Story"
48 Attempt
49 Palmer pegs
50 Classic car
51 Frog genus

DOWN
1 Capture
2 Indian
3 "Who am — judge?"
4 Account book
5 Word from Julia Child
6 Not italic: abbr.
7 City on the Ural
8 Madagascan animal
9 Scent
10 Treaty acronym
11 Merganser
13 Command to Rover
19 Dismounted
20 Witty saying
21 Bullring cries
22 First shipbuilder?
23 Not silently
25 Kind of spaniel
26 Actor Braeden
27 Missile storehouse
29 Temple's ex-husband
31 Legume
33 Entertains
34 Tulip tree
36 Penal or area
37 Corrosion on iron
38 One of the Greats
39 It's before land or water
40 Commotion
43 " — World"
44 Grape
45 Swindle: slang
46 Malay isthmus



Solution time: 25 mins.

C	R	A	B		M	O	R	E		T	A	B
H	U	L	A		S	P	A	S		U	T	A
A	L	E	C		Q	U	I	T		T	O	E
W	E	E	K		U	S	S		B	U	Z	Z
		B	A	A		E	M	U				
G	E	T	O	L	D		R	E	C	A	P	S
A	R	E	A	L			S	K	I	R	T	
S	E	E	R	E	D		R	O	B	R	O	Y
		D	Y	E		U	N	O				
X	M	A	S		J	A	B		A	C	M	E
R	I	M		S	A	F	E		R	O	A	R
A	C	E		I	V	A	N		D	O	N	S
Y	E	N		C	U	R	S		S	K	Y	E

Saturday's answer 12-19

CRYPTOQUIP

12-19

PL GJOATZUJ MWX IACZYSA, ZIGJZYX IW ROZI, VOPSM: "Z'P ROZIS ASCML IW VTSC, UZA!"

Saturday's Cryptoquip: ORCHARD OWNER'S DEAR WIFE WAS CONSTANTLY THE APPLE OF HIS EYE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I

Visas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

government) will do."

Wefald and 100 administrators and faculty members signed a petition asking for fewer visa restrictions, Yang said. The petition was sent to senators and representatives in Washington.

Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery cosponsored the bill that drew support from more than 100 congressmen Thursday, one day after it was proposed.

"The bill basically refines and improves upon Bush's extension, because the illegal alien status cuts off a lot of avenues for students who want to stay in the United States," said Ken Murphy, Slattery's press secretary in Washington. "It indicates that a majority of those in Congress are concerned about sending the students back to a dangerous situation in China."

Murphy said the bill could be extended by Congress after June 1990. This was done three times in the early 1980's to allow Poles to stay in America during the Solidarity movement.

Yang and Chen don't support programs that would allow the United States to decide when the situation in China would be safe enough to send students back. Such is the case with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Extended Deferred Departure program Bush initiated.

Chen said many students don't support the EDD because once in the program, they will be forced to go back once the U.S. government declares the situation in China over. The program allows the students to stay in the United States even though the visas are expired. Chen said this would make the students be seen as "traitors" in the eyes of the Chinese government.

"It would give us kind of an illegal status, even though the federal government would allow us to stay here," he said. "We would be a kind of a defector or cheater from China."

Chen said if students over-extend their visas, the government in China would know and possibly punish family members.

Yang is wary of the Chinese government's actions.

"As long as students are classified as illegal aliens, the U.S. might send us back even though the real situation is not known," Yang said "(The Chinese government) may do something on the surface to give the impression that everything is OK, but you may disappear when you get back. If they can kill people in the open, why won't they arrest a few people in secrecy?"

Chen said about two-thirds of the Chinese students on campus have "J-1" visas, which require them to return home for two years before they can renew the visas. The other students have "F-1" visas, which allow them to stay if they find a job.

The J-1 visas are designed to encourage students to go back to China to "serve their country," Chen said.

"It is really impossible to serve the country in education and other areas now," he said. "Even though according to the law I am forced to go home, I will be punished if I do."

Bar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was embarrassed to be associated with the other side," said Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry. "Bushwackers was trying to create a schism between the Latins and everyone else who was there."

Don Ramey, co-owner of Bushwackers, was out of town Friday night and was unaware of the incident.

"If it did happen, I'm not aware of it and I don't know why it happened," Ramey said.

One Bushwackers employee refused to discuss the incident. Several others could not be reached for comment.

Montaner is organizing a boycott and protest of Bushwackers Friday or Saturday night. The students plan to ask other Aggieville bars for their support. Larson said they will ask people entering Bushwackers to go to the other bars.

"I think Bushwackers might sit there in their window and see money walking away," she said.

Montaner said he will never go back to Bushwackers. He has contacted a law firm in Kansas City about taking legal action. He said the firm will contact the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Bushwackers.

The students are asking the management of Bushwackers to make a public apology, Montaner said.

"I'm going to try everything that I can to make these people realize their ignorance and their irresponsibility," he said.

Jimenez said she is disappointed because this is the first time anything like this has happened to her.

"We (Puerto Ricans) are U.S. citizens, so I think we have the same rights," she said. "We were just trying to feel at home."

Theatre

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

bend over backwards to get along and respect each other's space. It's a tribute to them that they don't fight."

MacFarland is nervous about opening night, but she said that after each of the shows has opened, all the theatre members will be relieved with the knowledge they got through

"Last year we worked really hard and opened to only four people," she said. "That can be very difficult."

"We hope people will come and support us."

Shelton said Summer Repertory Theatre "has helped put the K-State theatre program on the map. It is not attended as well as things during the school year, but it has gotten a lot of attention from the community."

Oil

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles away. But Brown said the sheen was the "lightest concentration of oil" and not necessarily an environmental threat.

Closer to Newport, however, the damage was plain. In Brenton Cove in Newport Harbor, yellow muck had begun accumulating on the shore and cleanup crews used a vacuum truck, booms and hundreds of absorbent pads.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 state prison inmates and some 200 volunteers fought the oil. Save the Bay, an environmental group that coordinated the volunteers, reported at least 800 telephone calls from people wishing to help. By midafternoon, authorities had begun to withdraw the Guard and the volunteers.

Thomas Walsh, a lawyer for Ballard Shipping, the tanker's owner, said the company, registered in Liberia with operations in Greece, will pay the cost of the cleanup.

A statewide shellfishing ban remained in effect, and fin-fishing and lobstering were discouraged, said Roger Greene of the state Department of Environmental Management.

Biologists said oil on the surface posed the greatest threat to fish and lobster eggs and newly hatched offspring, while adult fish and lobsters could swim beneath the contamination. Greene said shellfish were at greatest risk because poisons become concentrated in their bodies as they pump water through themselves to feed.

Greene said two oil-soaked cormorants and a gull had been spotted, and Robert L. Bendick Jr., director of the state Department of Environmental Management, said a number of small lobsters had been found dead, along with several birds. Two loons that were discovered coated with oil were cleaned and released, he said.

Coast Guard officials said the results of drug tests on the ship's captain, Iakovis Georgudis, and mate, whose name was not immediately available, would not be available until late Sunday or today.

On the Delaware River near Wilmington, Del., the Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera carrying 18 million gallons of industrial heating oil that ran aground Saturday was taken to a refinery Sunday and unloaded.

Coast Guard patrols found beach contamination — ranging from heavy to light — from Chester, Pa. to New Castle, Del. There was also some contamination on the New Jersey side.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that the tanker was having mechanical difficulties when it ran aground.

In Texas, Coast Guard Chief Mark Kennedy said much of the oil spilled in the Houston Ship Channel ended up in intersecting Bayport Channel.

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•10¢ WINGS

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•NACHOS-$1.50
•$1.50 MARGARITAS
•$1.50 MEXICAN BEERS
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WEDNESDAY
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•$4.95-BBQ Ham Dinner
•10¢ WINGS

THURSDAY
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•10¢ WINGS

FRIDAY (TGIF Munchies FREE)
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•$1 SHOTS

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•$1 SHOTS
•10¢ WINGS

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•BBQ 1/2 Chicken Dinner-$3.95
•$1 White Wine
•10¢ WINGS